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DAIL BACKS DUBLIN CIVIC REFORM BILL

Measure Seeks Extension of City's Borders—Passes Second Reading

OUTLYING DISTRICTS WOULD BE EMBRACED

Proponents Claim Petition Provides for Smooth, Orderly Expansion

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—A bill providing for remodeling of Dublin's civic administration to secure the maximum of economy and efficiency in municipal affairs has passed its second reading in the Dail after a vigorous debate.

It is proposed to extend the city's boundaries by embracing the outlying townships of Rathmines, Pembroke and certain rural areas north and south of the city, and to establish a new coastal township to be known as the "Borough of Dunlaoghaire," comprising the urban districts of Dunlaoghaire (formerly Kingstown), Blackrock, Dalkey and Killiney.

An elected corporation of 25 members, with a city manager, would be responsible for the city's administration. The Borough of Dunlaoghaire will have its own council of 15 members and a borough manager.

Though popularly known as the Greater Dublin Bill, its official title is the Local Government (Dublin) Bill. The Fianna Fail and Labor Parties have strongly opposed the proposal to establish the Borough of Dunlaoghaire as an entirely independent unit, with separate administrative machinery.

That no provision has been made for town planning is considered one defect of the bill. The view taken by General Mulcahy, Minister for Local Government, on this point, is that reform of the whole system of civic administration must of necessity precede any attempt at town planning.

An excellent town planning bill, framed by Senator Thomas Johnson (former Labor leader in the Dail), which has been so amended in the Senate as to make it more or less acceptable to the Government, may be dovetailed into the Greater Dublin Bill.

The proposal to appoint city managers on the American model is an experiment in Irish municipal government. Though there is strong popular support for the transfer of executive power to a paid manager, the system has not been an unqualified success in Cork, where it has been in operation for six months. Members of the Cork Corporation have not taken kindly to the innovation, which has increased the Government's difficulty in introducing the plan into Dublin under their new bill.

It is anticipated that the bill will have a stormy passage in both houses, but hopes are high that the measure in its final form will go far toward establishing a Greater Dublin as envisaged by the Greater Dublin Commission.

Egypt Enforces Corvee to Fight Locust Menace

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CAIRO—The Egyptian Government considers that the locust menace warrants reinstitution of the corvée, or forced labor, the abolition of which was one of Lord Cromer's great reforms.

According to an order issued April 8, district governors throughout Egypt may assemble as many men as they think necessary to combat the invasion. The right to issue the order is based on a law of 1891, and although Egypt signed the convention for abolition of slavery, she reserved the right to apply forced labor in cases of national emergency.

It is reported that Abyssinia is overrun with swarms of locusts devouring the cultivation, and it is deemed necessary to avert the danger of the insects spreading to Egypt and joining the swarms from Sinai. Undoubtedly the situation is very serious, justifying the corvée, which also has been instituted in Transjordan, Palestine and Syria, where the famous Damascus gardens are being ravaged.

Young Plan Ratified by Belgium, 109 to 1

BRUSSELS (AP)—The Belgian Senate April 8 ratified the Hague agreements and the Young plan by 109 to 1. There was one abstention.

The new system of reparations payments provided by the Young plan will be ready for application after ratification of the plan by Italy and Japan.

The next step will be the opening of the Bank for International Settlements at Basel, Switz., and after that will follow evacuation of allied troops from German territory.

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Opera by Mozart Discovered at Graz

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Vienna

AHITHERTO unknown one-act opera by Mozart has just been discovered in the musical archives of the Conservatoire of Music at Graz, capital of Styria. The opera is entitled "The Billeting of Love." Experts declare the text genuine and believe the work was composed for a carnival in the year 1791. The complete orchestral score was found.

Other finds include a Mozart minuet and the score of an opera entitled "The Chinese Ladies," by the Italian composer, Millico.

Paris Cabinet Drafts Drastic Tax Reduction

Government Puts Stress on Improvement of Trade and Finance

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS — New tax reductions amounting to 1,500,000,000 francs in addition to those already voted during the debates in the Chamber of Deputies on the finance bill which attain a figure of 3,000,000,000 francs will be advocated before Parliament by the French Government. These new reductions in addition to the slight alleviation voted last December are designed to lower the high cost of living.

The subject of tax reduction has been receiving special consideration by Paul Renaud, Minister of Finance; Germain Martin, Minister of the Budget; François Poncet, Undersecretary of State for National Economics, and Emile Moreau, Governor of the Bank of France. Their recommendations will be presented to Parliament immediately following the vote on the budget and before adjournment for the Easter recess.

Important reductions are advocated in taxes on securities and stock exchange operations with a view to stimulating financial and industrial activity.

Considerable improvement in the country's economic condition is expected as a result of the so-called productive expenditures provided for by the budget or in the program of national rebuilding shortly to come before Parliament. These expenditures include such items as 350,000,000 francs for the improvement and equipment of seaports, 650,000,000 for roads, 3,500,000,000 for colonial enterprises, and 5,000,000,000 francs over a period of three or four years for modernization of postal, telegraph and wireless services.

The Government was much gratified by the reception given by the Senate to André Tardieu's speech advocating ratification of the Young plan. Opposition which made itself keenly felt in the Chamber was almost entirely lacking in the Senate which voted ratification by the overwhelming vote of 283 to 8.

Waterproof Books for Bathside—Next!

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Following the appearance in The Times of an article on "Waterproof Paper," a correspondent recently wrote to that journal urging that steps should be taken to stimulate the demand for and production of waterproof books for reading in the bath as a means of "widening the inlets to happiness of the cultivated races."

"The crowded hurry of modern life," he wrote, "imposes upon us an ever stricter economy in the use of leisure. Mind and imagination must be nourished in the odd corners of the day. Books must be propped on churns, Quintilian read in queues and the pocket edition produced in the Underground.

"Sir, need we say more? Happy would he be who had above his steaming tub a shelf of waterproofed bathside books! — Bradshaw, Baedeker, Punch and Pindar! Mens sana in corpore sano—Parnassus in Bath!"

GANDHI RENEWS SALT CAMPAIGN WITH IMPUNITY

Son and Chief Lieutenants Imprisoned—Mahatma Watched by 8000

BOMBAY, India (AP)—While some of his chief lieutenants are being arrested and his son sentenced to six months' imprisonment for breaking the salt laws, Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, has yet to be molested by the police in his civil disobedience campaign.

The Mahatma, who began the campaign by the illegal manufacture of salt April 6, for the second time produced salt April 8, but there were no police at the scene near the village of Aat on the Gulf of Cambay. A crowd of about 8000 had gathered in the belief that he might be arrested but when no attempt was made to interfere with Gandhi, the throng dispersed.

Some of Gandhi's chief lieutenants have been sentenced to imprisonment for breaking the salt laws and inciting others to do so. Marwari Jamnalal Bajaj, wealthy Bombay follower of the Nationalist leader, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment. Several other prominent leaders also were arrested.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Seven persons were injured at Shahdara, near here, April 8, in a clash between police and volunters who are supporting Mahatma Gandhi's campaign by collecting salt illegally.

Journalism Dean of Missouri Will Head University

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Walter Williams, dean of the University of Missouri's school of journalism, has been chosen president of the university, though he is himself without a college education.

Wherever journalistic educators foregather, the name of Dean Williams is honored, for he founded the first collegiate school of journalism in the world here 20 years ago. His journalistic career began at the age of 13 in a small Missouri printing office. Since then editorships of model country newspapers, interest in organizations of newspaper men and a belief in education for journalistic work have carried him to the presidencies of the Missouri Press Association, the National Editorial Association, the Press Congress of the World and now of the University of Missouri.

On succeeding Dr. Stratton D. Brooks to the presidency on June 5, Dean Williams will retain the title of dean of the school of journalism, serving as acting president until next January when he is to become permanent president. He plans to recommend the appointment of Frank L. Martin, for 20 years professor of journalism, as associate dean.

Three institutions have conferred on Dean Williams the Degree of Doctor of Laws. Travel has taken him over the world and into more than 3000 newspaper offices. He has attended meetings of the press in both Europe and the Orient. He is a member of Autour du Monde of Paris and is a Fellow of the British Institute of Journalists, besides being a member of American organizations. He has written or edited a dozen books, mostly on Missouri and journalism.

MEXICAN DIGS $1500 OUT OF HIS GARDEN

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Fernando Mendizabal, who likes to dig, has found gold and silver valued at $1500 in his garden, which once formed the bottom of a famous lake into which the Aztecs are said to have dumped fabulous sums during the Spanish invasion of 1521.

Mendizabal lives in the town of Texcoco, in the State of Mexico, a town that originally was part of Lake Texcoco. He has started systematic digging in his garden in hopes of finding more gold.

Mayor of Jersey City Seen and Heard Talking at Same Time by Television

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—The first extended public demonstration of radio-television was begun here on April 7. Frank Hague, Mayor, inaugurated the demonstration when his image was sent out by Station W2XCR at the same time that an address by him was being sent out by WRNY, and the two were picked up together on radiovisers and receiving sets in different parts of the city. The demonstration will continue with daily programs until April 12.

A number of civic leaders and radio executives delivered addresses in the first radiocast along with the Mayor. Their images appeared on the radiovisers largely as silhouettes. As conditions on the air varied, however, the images grew more or less distinct and at times the features of the speakers were plainly discernible.

There was an analogy between the images received and the first motion pictures which gave the impression of a continuous rainstorm, except that the streaks on the images, instead of being vertical as in the pictures, were horizontal. Screens used on the radiovisers were about eight inches in size and only the heads of the speakers were reproduced.

The radiocasting is being conducted by remote control from a specially equipped studio in Lincoln Lodge. Sound and vision are received simultaneously and transmitted to the sending stations which put them on the air. Good reception of both sound and vision in the first radiocast was reported by a number of places.

Jenkins radiovisers are being used in the demonstration, which is under the auspices of the Jersey City Chamber of Commerce and the Jenkins Television Corporation. For the first radiocast W2XCR, the Jenkins Corporation station, operated on 139 meters and WRNY on 297 meters.

Mayor Hague in his address in the first of the public programs here congratulated Jersey City for aiding in the pioneer work of radio-television. Others on the program included Dr. Lee De Forest, William C. Heppenheimer, president of the Jersey City Chamber of Commerce; Edward B. Lord, vice-president of the chamber; James W. Garside, president of the De Forest Radio Company, and D. E. Replogle, chief engineer of the Jenkins Radio Corporation.

FINES FOR VISE FRAUDS

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—The Government April 5 decided to impose fines ranging from $100 to $1000 on those convicted of extorting money from emigrants on promises to procure visés and jobs in the United States.

50 Inventions in 50 Years Typify Outstanding Steps in Engineering

World of Commerce Transformed by Developments in Transport and Communication—Radio and Motion Pictures Among Cultural Contributions

Practically every year of the last half century, the period covered by the history of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, has seen some outstanding invention brought into use.

Through a search of reference books and news records with assistance from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, The Christian Science Monitor has prepared a table of the origin and development of 50 important inventions since 1880. In many cases there have been contemporaneous discoveries by several inventors with resultant conflicting claims, especially as most of the mechanisms are developments rather than single devices; hence the names here given are simply those generally credited.

Dates also are only approximate, as some years often elapse between the first successful experiments and the obtaining of patents or commercial production. In general the dates given are those when practical working instruments were built. At this stage most inventions are based on earlier researches of other experimenters, pioneers whose work deserves recognition, and are also subject to later improvement. Inventions of the last two decades frequently have been the work of research organizations rather than individuals. Credit for many of these recent inventions is as yet undetermined.

Interrelation of Branches

The list, illustrating how mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering are interrelated in industrial progress, follows:

Successful electric locomotive built, Dr. Werner Siemens (Germany), 1881, following experimental types in 1864 or earlier. Followed by Leo Daft (United States), 1883.

Hand photographic camera for plates, William Schmid (United States), 1881; improved for use of

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ALLEN URGES MORE INTEREST IN LOCAL ISSUES

Welcomes New Citizens and Commends Policy of Foreign Language Press

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Active individual interest in local affairs combined with the casting of a vote at every election is necessary if government by small cliques is to be avoided, Gov. Frank G. Allen declared in welcoming new citizens here, April 7.

The group, which had just received naturalization papers, were the guests of the Kiwanis Club. The reception, at the municipal auditorium, was witnessed by more than 1500 persons.

Governor Allen cited figures showing that 42 per cent of the Massachusetts voters did not cast ballots in 1923, a number which decreased to 38 per cent in 1928 and 7 per cent in 1929. Even the small percentage which did not vote last year, he said, should be wiped out by complete exercise of the franchise.

"It has been gratifying," he continued, "to note the co-operation and support which the foreign language press has exerted in informing its readers of the necessary elements of American citizenship. Some people have assumed that whatever is printed or stated in a foreign language, or in a language they themselves cannot comprehend, must necessarily be dangerous and pernicious. A painstaking translation of large numbers of foreign publications in America has revealed the fact that nothing so dangerous and detrimental to our American institutions appears in these papers as is openly printed in the English language. I speak of this matter here because it is a question which demands care and sympathetic co-operation in the solution of one of the great tasks of Americanization.

"There is evident among our foreign born a most commendable zeal to inform themselves thoroughly in English, civics and American history. It is very encouraging to note the great numbers of those who are attending night schools, and by this means gaining that education which best fits them to wisely exercise the functions of citizenship."

Editorial Lands Turk in Prison

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BEYOGLU, Turkey—The editor of the outspoken newspaper Yarin (Tomorrow) who published a series of editorials attacking the Government, was arrested April 4 and imprisoned on the charge of being responsible for publications likely to do injury to public opinion. His assistant editor, however, quite undaunted, continues to criticize the Government in the April 8 edition, which also contains part of the editorial on which Artf Orutch Bey, the imprisoned editor, was engaged at the moment of arrest.

The article criticizes the measures against sedition which the Government is thinking of applying in regions which were the scene of a Turkish rising a few years ago.

Yarin's circulation has during the last 10 days reached about 20,000, which is in excess of any other newspaper in Turkey.

MELLON'S CONTENTION IS UPHELD BY COURTS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The claim of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, to the right of determining the existence of mitigating circumstances in the matter of a seizure and condemnation of an automobile taken for violating the revenue laws, was upheld on April 7 by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals.

The decision was made by Chief Justice George E. Martin, and concerned a case in which a car owned by Julian Gradou was seized at Detroit on which a conditional sales contract was held by Walter E. Heller & Co. The company presented a petition to Mr. Mellon asking the return of the vehicle on the ground that it had no suspicion the car would be used illegally. The petition was denied and the suit was instituted.

SILENT CITIES, OPERA IN HOMES, FOR COMING ERA

Drudgery to Be Lifted and Leisure Widely Extended, Engineers Are Told

This is the sixth of a daily series of articles on the contributions of mechanical engineering to civilization presented in connection with the fiftieth anniversary convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The world of the future—with man freed from drudgery and the accelerated development of natural sciences entirely changing the face of modern life—was pictured at ceremonies commemorating the half-century anniversary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Just ahead of the present world, according to Dr. C. E. Grunsky, past president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, lies an era of silent cities, with welding supplanting riveting; 24-hour cross-country transportation; reels of photographed speech, song and music, bringing operas into the home—homes which are bathed in the purified and tempered air supplied by new machinery!

Mr. Grunsky summarized the development of engineering in the period that has elapsed since the founding of the engineers society, and brought to a close a list of addresses in similar vein presented by spokesmen from a score of countries. Then, after discussing the amazing change in American life in the last 50 years, he turned to the future, in the no less amazing developments which he declared are to be anticipated.

The second day of the celebration here of the society's anniversary was the occasion for presenting more than a score of medals struck specially for the purpose to leading engineers in many countries. In addition the first award of the Daniel Guggenheim medal for aviation went to Orville Wright, pioneer in aviation.

More Time for Leisure

The face of the Nation has immensely altered in the 50 years of the engineers' society, Mr. Grunsky said. The days of candles and oil lamps, horse-drawn cars and similar contrivances have disappeared, and such devices as the telephone, typewriter,

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ThousandsSuccumb to Famine in China

PEIPING, China (AP)—Reports have been received by the China International Relief Commission on famine conditions in the Wei River district.

Findlay Andrew, traveling inspector, reporting conditions in the central Shensi district, wrote: "It is estimated by the time of the wheat harvest in May there will be only 3,000,000 inhabitants remaining of 6,000,000 when the famine began. In the small Wukung district alone 600,000 succumbed to starvation and cold."

Mr. Andrew reported that the crop prospects were fair but that the problem was to transport food in order to tide the famine victims over until the harvest.

CANTON (AP)—A regiment of the Kwangtung provincial forces seeking to terminate Communistic depredations along the Kwangtung-Kiangsi border met severe defeat April 8 at the hands of the Reds. Canton is sending reinforcements for the regiment.

HUNGARIAN PREMIER SATISFIED WITH VISIT

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUDAPEST—Interviewed on returning here from Paris, where he has been taking part in reparations negotiations, the Hungarian Premier, Count Stephen Bethlen, expressed himself completely satisfied with the discussions carried on there.

He said he looked for the immediate settlement of the Czechoslovakia-Hungarian differences.

THREE-POWER TREATY DETAILS BEING DISCUSSED

Great Britain and France Said to Have Reached Common Formula

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, returned from Paris on April 8 with a virtual acceptance, according to best-informed circles here, of the latest formula worked out between Great Britain and France, but this is not expected to have any great effect upon the possibility of a five-power agreement.

To the contrary, it is confidently stated that the French are negotiating for political concessions from Great Britain without themselves entering the treaty at all. The latest French contention is that, since, if the French do not make any tonnage concession, the British will be unable to enter a three-power agreement on the Rapidan basis, without damaging reservations, some fresh arrangement will be necessary in order to make even a three-power treaty possible.

In other words, M. Briand, foreseeing the necessity of relinquishing the hope of working out a five-power tonnage agreement, has been trying to make France the arbiter of the three-power pact. Thus it is believed that his reply from the Tardieu Government commends and authorizes the policy of seeking from the British a favorable interpretation of Article 16 of the League of Nations Covenant without binding the French in a treaty.

In return for this British concession, the French are willing to make what they call a "gentlemen's agreement," promising that their naval program will not be accelerated and may be retarded to permit the British to enter an arrangement embodying the Rapidan figures without any reservations.

Question of Reservations

In well-informed circles it is not expected that this strategy will succeed. It is pointed out that genuine French concessions could be written into a five-power treaty as well as left standing outside in a "gentlemen's agreement," and any alleviation of the French naval program could better be included in a broader treaty, rather than an informal ar-

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Miss Lloyd George Delights Commons in Maiden Speech

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Miss Megan Lloyd George delighted the House of Commons April 7 with her maiden speech in Parliament, which was delivered before a crowded gathering. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, whose son Malcolm also made a successful début as parliamentary speaker in the same debate, was in his seat as leader of the House. Miss Lloyd George occupied a prominent place on the Liberals' benches.

Below her sat David Lloyd George, with paternal anxiety written large upon his face, to be succeeded by a confident smile as his daughter got hold of her audience. On her left was her brother, Maj. Gwilym Lloyd George, member of Parliament for Pembroke. In the ladies' gallery above were her mother, Dame Margaret Lloyd George, and her sister, Lady Carey Svann.

Miss Lloyd George spoke confidently and clearly, with modesty and simplicity. Her topic was the slum clearance bill introduced by Labor, which the Liberals support. She told of her own experiences in her constituency of Anglesey, where are hovels where "you needn't look through the window to see the stars or go outside to get wet." She welcomed the bill as a "bold and enterprising measure" and congratulated the Government upon launching a crusade against the slums. "And I hope," she added, "that it will achieve its goal more speedily than another crusade is likely to do"—a sally at the Conservatives and their empire tariff crusade which the Liberals disapprove, which put everybody, including her father, at their ease for the rest of her speech, which was punctuated with laughter as well as applause.

Malcolm MacDonald's début was also successful upon a graver note. He also supported the slum clearance bill and the Prime Minister's eye softened as the speaker developed his theme with facility in an Oxford voice contrasting with the MacDonald burr that so often thrilled the House of Commons. The bill, he said, was the key that would open better houses for those who needed them the most.

Byrd Shares Success With New Zealanders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wellington, N. Z.

REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD and a group from his antarctic expedition were entertained at a civic reception here April 8 after their arrival from Dunedin.

Admiral Byrd said in a speech that he wished to convey sincere thanks to the Government and people of New Zealand for invaluable assistance to his expedition. He added that he was proud to have New Zealand's co-operation and that no government in the world could have aided him more.

Daniels Firm That Raskob Should Resign

But Not Allowed to Tell Lobby Hearing If Editorial Was Personal Opinion

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, to which John J. Raskob has contributed $64,500 since he became chairman of the Democratic National Committee, works against the election of dry Democrats in favor of wet Republicans, according to testimony before the Senate Lobby Committee as it interrogated Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy. The latter, as editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer, has declared that Mr. Raskob should resign as chairman.

Mr. Daniels, requested to testify by Arthur R. Robinson (R.) of Indiana, told the committee that he thought the the chairman of the Democratic National Committee "ought not to be giving money to an organization to elect anybody but Democrats."

This was practically the only statement that Mr. Daniels made during the 15 minutes he was on the stand. At the outset Senator Robinson read Mr. Daniels's editorial of March 29, in which he made such statements as these, "No man should remain at the head of the committee whose action and money constitute a party peril;" "He gives to an anti-prohibition crusade, he lends to the Democratic National Committee;" "As long as he remains millions will believe the Democratic Party is wet;" "In the public mind it is the Democratic chairman that is giving the money."

Concluding the reading, Senator Robinson asked Mr. Daniels if this editorial expressed his view. Immediate objection to the question was raised by Thomas J. Walsh (D.), of Montana, who declared that it had "no relation whatever to the subject this committee was authorized to inquire into."

Applause from a large audience that greeted Mr. Daniels as he took the stand, and as he answered questions, also did not meet with the approval of Senator Walsh, and he asked that the onlookers observe the rule of the Senate galleries forbidding the showing of approval or disapproval, although Senator Robinson expressed surprise that the warning was not given when Mr. Raskob was on the stand.

Referring to Mr. Raskob's testimony that the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, of which he is a director, is bi-partisan, Senator Robinson asked Mr. Daniels if he did not infer from that that the organization would work against any dry candidate who was a Democrat and for any wet Republican who was a Republican. Mr. Daniels replied that he did.

"Did you know that the association has three headquarters already functioning in Philadelphia this early in the campaign?" Senator Robinson asked, reading a dispatch from the Philadelphia Record to that effect.

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'P. AND P.' BROUGHT JANE AUSTEN £110

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—All that the English novelist, Jane Austen, received for her book, "Pride and Prejudice," was £110.

This fact is contained in a 3½-page letter written by Jane Austen to her friend Martha Lloyd, which will be sold by auction at Sotheby's on April 17.

The letter reads: "P. and P. is sold. Egerton gives £110 for it. I would rather have had £150, but we could not both be pleased, and I am not at all surprised that he should not chuse to hazard so much ——. The money is to be paid at the end of the twelvemonth."

Tiny Kingdom Held Babylon in Check, But How Ashjaly Did It Is Unknown

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Powerful as it was, the great Babylonian empire was kept within relatively narrow confines by a little kingdom known as Ashjaly, which was never heard of until recently, Prof. Henry F. Lutz, of the University of California, disclosed.

Professor Lutz, head of the Department of Egyptology and Assyriology, returned April 6 from an eight months' sojourn in the region that once was Babylon where he made a collection of archæological material under the sponsorship of the University Alumni Association. Most of the excavation work was around the ruins of the ancient city of Nuzi. The remains of a military fortress, dating back possibly 3000 years before the Christian era, were found there.

However, despite the fortress, the military force of the greatest Babylonian princes never enabled them to get farther than 45 miles north of the city of Babylon, the records show. The tiny realm of Ashjaly, which was not even a memory until the excavators found traces of it recently, held in check the mighty Hammurabi, famous lawgiver, among others. What gave Ashjaly its strength remains to be ascertained.

Many strange discoveries were made by the excavators. Among the objects acquired are terra cotta figurines and even a baby's rattle with which some primeval mother probably cajoled her copper-colored baby into dreams.

GREAT POWER UNIT PLANNED BY CANADIANS

$50,000,000 Plant to Supplement Beauharnois, on St. Lawrence River

HOOVER IS REPORTED IN FAVOR OF PROJECT

Scheme Would Conform to Waterway Plans and With No Government Expense

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Negotiations looking to the construction by Canadian interests of another great water power project on the St. Lawrence River are already under way it was reliably learned in official quarters here. The development, it is declared, will represent an additional investment of $50,000,000.

The new project in a large measure will supplement the plant already in course of development. This first project is that of the Beauharnois interests between Lake St. Francis and Lake St. Louis on the St. Lawrence route from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic, and the one under negotiation is planned in the Lachine Rapids to the east of Lake St. Louis, but a little west of Montreal.

This latter enterprise like the first will necessitate the construction of a great dam; one of the three that the joint engineering board of Canada and the United States found to be necessary in the plans for a general navigation and power development of the St. Lawrence from the Lakes to the sea.

President Hoover, as it conforms to the plans for the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway, is reported to favor the plan. The Lachine project will provide, as does the Beauharnois development, an important link in the St. Lawrence ship channel, without cost to either government. Private capital proposes making the navigation improvements in connection with their power developments.

The Lachine project is considered essential as it will provide a maximum water supply to the Beauharnois plant by increasing the flow of water from Lake St. Francis to Lake St. Louis. The plan calls for a system of sub-aqueous wiers which would raise the mean level of Lake St. Francis by one foot, thus increasing the power diversion of the Beauharnois plant to 40,000 cubic feet of water per second.

To offset the loss by one foot of the mean level of Lake St. Louis, and possibly that of Montreal harbor, a second series of wiers and a dam at the Lachine Rapids is contemplated. This latter construction would enable the raising and lowering of the water levels, thus protecting Montreal shipping interests and affording the means for a large water-power production near the city.

Feminists Win Equality Vote in Parley at Hague

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE HAGUE—Recommendation in favor of equality of men and women before the law in regard to nationality, which came before the world law codification conference in its final form on April 7, was approved by 34 votes to 2, the latter representing Italy and Hungary.

Thus a good foundation has been laid for future work by the feminists, who are using the last remaining days of the conference in trying to persuade the nations to make reservations regarding articles 9 to 12 of the draft nationality convention, in which the ancient inequality of the two sexes is still maintained.

The nationality committee has passed 14 articles, covering such matters as ratification of entry into force of the convention dealing with such subjects as responsibility for maintenance of paupers and so-called incurables, who may be originally of one state while living in another, where they have become public charge and where the laws of two states conflict as to responsibility deriving from nationality or residence.

A very similar problem is holding up the committee on responsibility of states in which the South American republics are uniting in an attempt to repudiate liability for damage to foreigners in their territories.

PRESIDENT PRAISES DR. WILLIAM WELCH

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Hoover characterized Dr. William Henry Welch as "our greatest statesman in the field of public health," speaking on the radio at the Washington exercises of the international celebration marking the eightieth anniversary of the Baltimore pathologist, on April 8.

The dean of American medicine, who now holds the chair of history of medicine at Johns Hopkins, was honored in many parts of the world. Thirty-nine other cities reported joining with the nation's capital in tribute.

BANK OF ENGLAND RE-ELECTS NORMAN

LONDON (AP)—Montagu Norman was re-elected governor of the Bank of England April 8. This makes the eleventh year in which he will fill the office of governor, to which he was first elected in 1920.

Sir Ernest Musgrave Harvey was elected deputy governor.

G. A. R. OF STATE IN SIXTY-FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING

'Boys of '61' Are Mustered at Faneuil Hall for 2-Day Encampment

With the officer of the day carefully excluding all but "Boys of '61," the Massachusetts Department, Grand Army of the Republic, met in Faneuil Hall for its sixty-fourth annual encampment, starting April 8 for two days. Edward J. Foster, National Commander from Worcester, was in attendance.

James H. Webb, department commander, and other officers reported in the first session, at which no official action was taken. About 300 comrades mustered in at roll call.

Appreciation for the Gov. John A. Andrew Home, where comrades may remain with their wives, was expressed by Mr. Webb in his report. He also reported the surrender of charters by 11 posts, the members of which have joined Headquarters Post as members at large, so that the total membership has not been affected by these changes.

Of the 24,261 members on the Massachusetts roll in 1890, 1205 were on the roll Dec. 31, 1929, in 127 posts. Of the 2,213,365 soldiers who answered the call of President Lincoln from 1861 to 1865, there were 26,309 reported on June 30, 1929.

Meeting in connection with the G. A. R. are the ladies of the G. A. R., the Woman's Relief Corps, the Daughters of Union, Veterans of the Civil War, the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and other groups.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Fox Out of Theater Chain He Organized

NEW YORK (AP)—The financial war within the Fox moving picture enterprises was ended April 7 with the removal from the presidency of William Fox, who had built up the $300,000,000 corporation from a $1666.66 investment in one theater.

Following the sale by Fox of his 151,000 Class B shares in the Fox Film and Fox Theaters Corporations to Harley L. Clarke of Chicago, president of the General Theaters Equipment Company, Inc., Fox and the officers and directors of both corporations resigned.

Clarke was then elected president Winfield R. Sheehan, vice-president and general manager, was continued in that office. It was announced that a new board of directors would be elected within a few days and a new financing plan put into operation. Although no official announcement was made, it was reported Fox received $18,000,000 for his stock.

CHOATE ESTATE SOLD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—The estate once owned by Joseph H. Choate, Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, has been sold to Carl A. De Gersdorff of New York. The De Gersdorffs have occupied the estate for the last 15 summers. Mrs. De Gersdorff was the daughter of Frederic Crowninshield, artist.

RITCHIE SEEKS FOURTH TERM

BALTIMORE (AP)—Albert C. Ritchie (D.), who has been Governor of Maryland 11 years, is a candidate for a fourth term. He has been in office continuously since 1919. The present term is four years.

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Once Pals in the Mines, Lauder and Manager Stick for 32 Years

Tom Vallance Guides Sir Harry All Over the World

Drawn by Himself

Thirty-two years as personal manager for Sir Harry Lauder. That is the record of Tom Vallance, who has toured the five continents with the prince of Scottish entertainers, and who has been confidant and adviser to Sir Harry ever since they worked together in the mines of Lanarkshire. The Scottish comedian has confessed on more than one occasion that he makes no decision of importance without consulting his manager.

Mr. Vallance has interesting experiences to tell when he falls into a reminiscent mood, for he has had to resort to strange makeshifts when arrangements went awry and an expectant throng waited uneasily for the show to begin.

"Once, in Colorado, for instance," said Mr. Vallance, "a large crowd had gathered outside the theater before the scenery arrived. It was evening and our performance was scheduled to begin in a few minutes. We had pipers with us, and there was nothing else to do but to get them to play—marching gayly up and down as if it were part of the show—until we got the scenery in place."

The system of arranging for scenery varies widely on both sides of the Atlantic, Mr. Vallance explained. In the United States an "act" carries all the scenery it needs from place to place. And where the act is "imported" it is generally found preferable to have the scenery made in America, because the duty on scenery is so high that it makes its importation almost prohibitive.

Usually the scenes are painted from photographs, except where almost identical landscapes are found—a view of Saranac Lake in the Adirondacks being used as a drop in one of Sir Harry's acts, because of its close resemblance to misty mountain tops and enchanting water of the lochs of the Highlands of Scotland.

In Great Britain a stock of scenery is kept on hand in every theater. From this a performer may choose what he wants to supplement his own sets, and this, according to Mr. Vallance, explains why in the song "I've Loved Her Ever Since She Was a Baby"—to take a case in point—there is a more elaborate setting when the song is sung in England. The atmosphere produced by scenery is regarded as of great importance to the success of a song, especially where an effort is made, as is done by Sir Harry Lauder to make each character song a study in itself,—or in effect a short one-act play.

The tours on which Mr. Vallance has accompanied Sir Harry have taken him all over the world many times. Indeed, he declares that together he and Sir Harry hold the record for world tours among travelers in the British Commonwealth of Nations. Mr. Vallance finds that no matter where they go, there is always a warm reception to Sir Harry's inimitable songs.

Even the Parsees in India laugh as readily at a Scotch joke as a Scotsman familiar with the dialect and idiom. No less, he says, does Sir Harry find it a pleasure to play in South Africa, in Australia, in New Zealand, in the Far East—large audiences turning out to see him every time he makes a call at Shanghai, Hong Kong or at some out-of-the-way place in the Malay Straits.

Mr. Vallance is not only personal manager of Sir Harry, but is also a brother-in-law, Sir Harry having married his sister, Nance, who became the inspiration of his songs and the never-failing companion of his travels. On the stage and off the stage, Mr. Vallance is in constant attendance upon his friend and employer.

Traffic Tunnel Amendment Tabled

Following criticisms by Frank A. Goodwin, finance commissioner, that efforts were being made to "unload" burdens on the shoulders of the taxpayers in behalf of commercial interests in the suggested amendment increasing the cost of the proposed East Boston tunnel from $16,000,000 to $20,000,000, the Boston City Council tabled the tunnel traffic amendment without a dissenting vote.

Mr. Goodwin advised an immediate start on the tunnel which he declared had been postponed for years in order to permit real estate interests to buy up the territory the city would have to purchase for the project, and then "cash in" on it.

Delay on the tunnel project was unfair, Mr. Goodwin insisted, as 500 families must be moved, and many had already gone, leaving vacant property of no use to the owners.

The $4,000,000 amendment, according to authorities, was to provide for widening of approaching streets to facilitate the handling of traffic.

$48,750,000 IN ROAD FUNDS APPORTIONED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, on April 7, apportioned among the 48 states and Hawaii $48,750,000 of the additional $50,000,000 authorized by Congress as federal aid for highway construction in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1930.

This supplementary appropriation was authorized by a bill signed by President Hoover on April 4, which also provided for the appropriation of $125,000,000 for each of the fiscal years, 1931, 1932 and 1933, an addition of $50,000,000 yearly over the present appropriation. Congress provided $75,000,000 by a previous act and Secretary Hyde apportioned this among the states and Hawaii on Dec. 2, 1929.

Lawyer's Conduct Changed, Says Judge

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FALL RIVER, Mass.—"Intellectual honesty counts more than the mere mastery of technicalities in court practice today. This is the age of the gentleman lawyer, the lawyer with a conscience. The day is passed for the browbeating of witnesses and the antagonizing of opposing counsel. The temperament of jurymen is against old-time rough tactics. Thorough preparation marks the smart modern lawyer and avoids friction in court."

These remarks were made by Judge Edward F. Hanify of the Superior Court at a dinner tendered him by the Fall River Bar Association.

"I believe the older members of the bar have a positive duty to encourage and extend courtesies to the younger lawyers," said Judge Henify. "I believe the youngest member of the bar should have the same consideration from the oldest member as that oldest member would give to the most prominent member of the bar. The old-time custom of abuse of a lawyer toward opposing counsel has disappeared. Reason and courtesy now feature trials. I find that lawyers are today trying to leave the impression that they are gentlemen."

'OLD IRONSIDES' AGAIN TO BRAVE THE WAVES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Assurance that "Old Ironsides" again will sail the seas that she once commanded was given April 7 in the signature by President Hoover of a bill appropriating $300,000 for the completion of her restoration.

The funds for this partial restoration, to the extent of $400,000, were contributed by the school children of the country. The money allotted in the measure approved is expected to complete the renovation.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat colder tonight; fresh west and northwest winds, diminishing Wednesday; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 34.

Southern New England: Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Wednesday fair; strong west and northwest winds diminishing.

Northern New England: Cloudy and colder tonight, preceded by snow flurries in the interior; Wednesday partly cloudy; colder in Maine and New Hampshire; fresh west and northwest winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	36	Memphis	48
Atlantic City	42	Montreal	32
Boston	42	Nantucket	42
Buffalo	26	New Orleans	64
Calgary	46	New York	38
Charleston	56	Philadelphia	42
Chicago	36	Pittsburgh	32
Denver	54	Portland, Me.	38
Des Moines	34	Portland, Ore.	44
Eastport	42	San Francisco	52
Galveston	64	St. Louis	44
Hatteras	56	St. Paul	34
Helena	46	Seattle	46
Jacksonville	58	Tampa	66
Kansas City	46	Washington	42
Los Angeles	58		

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday 7:10 p. m., Wednesday 7:32 a. m.
Height of tides 8.9 feet, 10 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:48 p. m.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Modern Home Exposition; official opening by Mayor James M. Curley, lectures by Miss Ruth Walker and Miss Dorothy Dewey on "Table Cookery," entire Boston Garden and Exposition Hall, until 10:30.

Brookline Bird Club; illustrated lecture on "The Birds of Northwest Greenland," by W. Elmer Ekblaw, geographer, explorer and professor, Clark University, Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library, 8:15.

Recital by students of the preparatory course, Faelten Pianoforte School, Faelten Hall, 8.

Thirty-third annual meeting, and dinner, Boston Credit Men's Association, ladies' night, talk by Richard O. Walter, representative, Equitable Life Insurance and the Rev. John Nicol Mark, musical entertainment, Boston Chamber of Commerce, 6.

Hotel Statler; dinner, Foreign Commerce Club, Parlor A, 6:30; dinner, United States Rubber Company, Parlors B and C, 6:30.

Sixty-fourth annual encampment, Massachusetts Department, G. A. R., Faneuil Hall, all evening.

Fifty-first annual convention, Massachusetts Department, Women's Relief Corps, dinner and reception to Edwin J. Foster, commander-in-chief, G. A. R., Ballroom, Hotel Statler, 6.

Fortieth annual convention, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, fathers' and daughters' dinner, Georgian Room, Hotel Statler, 7.

Forty-eighth annual encampment, Massachusetts Department, Sons of Union Veterans, reception and ball, Hotel Somerset, 8.

Copley-Plaza; dinner, New England Railroad Club, Swiss Room, 6:30; meeting, Wilfred Academy, State Suite, 8.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association; annual meeting, Evening Alliance, Unitarian, 6:30.

Theaters

Tremont—"The Tavern."
Shubert—"The New Moon."
Copley—"D. C. M."
Majestic—John McCormack in the film "Song of My Heart."
Hollis Street—Mrs. Fiske in "The Rivals."

Music

Jordan Hall—Concert, Harold Carmody, bass, 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Modern Homes Exposition, lectures, exhibits of home equipment, Boston Garden and Exposition Hall, 1 to 10:30 through April 16.

Rotary Club of Boston; members' day luncheon, talks by Albert H. Stoneman, superintendent, South End House Association on "An Adventure in Neighborliness," and Roger Preston of S. S. Pierce Company, Salle Moderne, Hotel Statler, 12:15.

Recital by Marion Dermon and Cecilia Petersen, pianists, Faelten Pianoforte School, Faelten Hall, 11:30.

Copley-Plaza; luncheon, Associated Industries of Massachusetts, Private Room, 1.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "Glass," by Miss Doane, 11.

Hotel Statler; luncheon, Lions Club, Parlors D and E, 12:30.

Final day sixty-fourth annual encampment, Massachusetts Department, G. A. R., Faneuil Hall, all day.

Closing day, fifty-first annual convention, Women's Relief Corps, Hotel Statler, all day.

Final day, fortieth annual convention, Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War, Hotel Statler, all day.

Closing day, forty-eighth annual encampment, Massachusetts department, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple, all day.

Thirty-eighth annual convention, Massachusetts Ladies of the G. A. R., American House, all day.

Current Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Special Exhibitions: Fifteenth century woodcuts and metal-cuts, lent by James C. McGuire; eighteenth century English porcelain, made at Chelsea, lent by Richard C. Paine; prints and books illustrated by Auguste Lepere, lent by William A. Sargent; etchings by Bartolozzi; drawings and water colors by Sandby; etchings and engravings by Hogarth; portrait engravings of Early New England.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee 25 cents. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Exhibitions, Maya art lent by the Peabody Museum; exhibition of etchings of Rembrandt van Rijn; exhibition of early Chinese pottery and rubbings of Chinese stone of the Han Dynasty, from the Charles Bain Hoyt collection. Loan exhibition of drawings.

Children's Art Museum of Boston—Czechoslovakian articles, odds and handicrafts.

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Etchings by Hans Kleiber. Audubon prints. Through April 26.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Water colors by Carl Cutler, Marion Chase, Charles Hopkinson, C. H. Pepper and Harley Perkins, and oils by Miss Chase. Through April 12.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Equestrian paintings by Richard B. Adam; etchings and drypoints by Dwight Sturges. Through April 12.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Etchings, engravings and woodcuts by old masters.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Paintings and water colors by six Irish artists. Through April 18. Water colors by Hester Adiercron, sculpture by Hester Bancroft, and pastels by Virginia Welch. Through April 12.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings by Jean-Louis Forain. Through April 30.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Paintings by Frederick Bosley. Through April 12.

Myles Standish Galleries, Myles Standish Hotel, Kenmore Square—Chalk drawings by Robert Strong Woodward. Oils by Emile A. Gruppe. Miscellaneous water colors by American artists. Recent drawings in black and white by Richard B. Whorf, through April 19. Water colors by C. H. Richert.

Albert T. Eckburg Gallery, 480 Boylston Street—Paintings by American and European artists.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Oils by five modern Americans: Buk, Bates, Speight, Perkins and Schulhoff and other paintings. Through April 12.

Harvard Society of Contemporary Art, 1400 Massachusetts Avenue, Harvard Square, Cambridge—Pictures by 12 modern Mexican painters. Through April 12.

Vital Studio, 204-209 Pierce Building, Copley Square—Paintings, water colors and pastels.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Paintings, etchings and drawings by Frederick G. Hall. Through April 12. Water colors by Dodge Macknight. Through April 8. Studies in dancing (oils, pastels and water colors) by Stella Bloch. Through April 15.

Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street—Exhibition of etchings, drawings and water colors of birds by Charles E. Heil; group of small toys and dolls from foreign countries. Through April 29.

POMOLOGISTS EXAMINE TREES

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—The pomology department of Massachusetts Agricultural College has inspected 1,500,000 trees for eight nursery concerns under the variety certification work during the past year, Prof. Arthur P. French, who with Dr. J. K. Shaw did the inspecting announced today in a report.

BRYAN MEMORIAL BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Howell bill to authorize erection of a memorial to William Jennings Bryan in Washington, was passed April 7 by the Senate and sent to the House.

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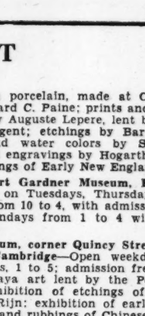
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Toy Shop—third floor—Franklin-Hawley Street Building

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DRYS IN SENATE URGED TO RALLY TO MEET CRISIS

Stop Bickerings, They Are Told, and Mass Strength Against Wet Activity

WASHINGTON (AP)—A plea that dry members of Congress unite for the "testing hour" of prohibition is the outgrowth of the Senate's latest discussion on April 7 of the anti-liquor laws, a debate which saw Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, accused of conducting a campaign against the Eighteenth Amendment.

The author of this charge was Smith W. Brookhart (R.), Senator from Iowa, an ardent champion of prohibition. It was answered by Simeon D. Fess (R.) Senator from Ohio, who defended the Cabinet officer and called on the drys to leave off their bickering over enforcement and unite for the crucial period which he believes is just ahead.

"This law is at its testing point," he asserted. "We dare not go to sleep. We must not be divided."

Mr. Brookhart said that Mr. Mellon is not in sympathy with the dry laws and has been "conducting a campaign" against them through Gen. W. W. Atterbury, Republican national committeeman from Pennsylvania, and the Union League Club of New York. General Atterbury is a director of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and recently appeared as a wet witness in the hearings of the House Judiciary Committee. He is the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The Union League Club recently took a poll on its members which showed wet sentiment to be in the majority.

Mr. Fess contended that it was unfair to link Mr. Mellon with General Atterbury's activities, or with any action taken by the Union League Club. He added that he had no sympathy with General Atterbury for "going out of his way" to work with the anti-prohibition organization.

Mr. Brookhart, in addition, attacked John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, for his contributions of $65,000 to the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and termed him as "Wall Street Republican who was detailed by Wall Street to run the Democratic Party."

Returning to Mr. Mellon, the Iowan accused the Cabinet officer of lax enforcement along the Canadian border, asserting that there is "not a single prohibition agent on duty from the Thousand Islands to Vermont."

"I have always quite understood," said Mr. Fess, "that Secretary Mellon is not what one would term a propagandist for the prohibition law. I don't even know if he believes in the law; but I do know he believes in enforcement of the law. There is no basis even of suspicion that he is winking at violations. On the other hand, I know that he is much concerned over enforcement."

SILENT CITIES, OPERA IN HOMES, FOR COMING ERA

(Continued from Page 1)

phonograph, electric light, motion picture and all the other countless modern devices have taken their place. Refrigeration was practically unknown 50 years ago, he recalled, and aviation was not visualized. What lies ahead? Mr. Grunsky asked.

"The use of machinery and of appliances to reduce manual labor will be further increased. There will be more time for study and recreation. With the decrease in the relative number of those who are producers of the food, clothing, shelter and other things that are considered essential for well being and comfort, there will be an increase in the number of those engaged in research work, in teaching, in art, music, and literature.

"There will be vastly increased activity in the construction, operation and care of public works. There will be carefully directed effort to obtain at public expense a conservation of natural resources particularly of the water of the lakes and streams. There will be great improvement in down-town traffic facilities, with much substitution of large capacity buses for the cars on rails. There will be aviation fields conveniently located near every populated area.

"And there will be a thousand other things, with the engineers in the background, which will exert a profound influence on the structure of society—an influence, let us hope, making in the main for more comfort, more happiness and for constant improvement in living conditions, the world over."

Reports From Countries

Addresses on engineering developments in the last 50 years from the following countries were added to those that have gone before: Mexico, Netherlands, Scandinavia, Colombia, Uruguay and Switzerland.

The "fiftieth anniversary medals" were presented as follows by the Ambassador or Minister of the respective country:

Austria, Ludwig Erhard; Belgium, Baron Gaston S. P. Debethune, for the Federation Des Associations Belges D'Ingenieurs; Canada, Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Mitchell; Colombia, Prof. Julio Garzon Nieto; Czechoslovakia, Dr. Stan Spacek; France, M. Georges Claude; Germany, Prof. Conrad Matschos; Great Britain, Loughnan StL. Pendred; Italy, Prof. Luigi Luiggi; Japan, Dr. Masawo Kamo; Mexico, Norberto Dominguez; the Netherlands, Daniel Dresden; Sweden, Vilhelm Nordstrom; Switzerland, Dr. Aurel Stodola; Uruguay, Donato Gaminara; United States, Dr. C. E. Grunsky (presented by Joseph P. Cotton, the Acting Secretary of State).

The Gantt gold medal was awarded to Fred J. Miller, the A. S. M. E. medal to William Leroy Emmet and the Melville medal to Joseph Wickham Roe.

Freedom Is Sought by Women of India

Women of India, having won their battle against child marriage, which was forbidden by law on March 31, are steadily working for emancipation from "purdah," or the wearing of veils, requirements that "girl widows" must shave their heads, wear no jewelry, eat only one meal a day—and other traditional restrictions, according to Miss Alice Schalek of Vienna, an international correspondent, in Boston on a lecture tour of the United States.

Dramatic scenes were described by Miss Schalek, as she told of pioneer champions of feminine freedom who tore their veils from their faces in defiance of the traditions they no longer revered. She has spent several years in India studying conditions at first hand.

Miss Schalek is a former president of the International Organization of Business and Professional Women in Vienna, has spent more than 20 years in the journalistic study of eastern European countries and Asia, and is in the United States as guest lecturer of the Federation of Business and Professional Women, New York.

N. E. CONSERVATORY TO HONOR CHADWICK

A special performance of works by George W. Chadwick, to be given on May 6 by the New England Conservatory orchestra and to be followed by a dinner in his honor, is announced by the alumni association.

"On the sixth day of May in this year Mr. Chadwick will have reached the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance into the musical profession in America," says the announcement. "On that day, 50 years ago, his Rip Van Winkle Overture was performed at the Handel and Haydn Triennial Festival in Boston."

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Leslie Harris, New York City, N. Y.
David Barnes, New York City, N. Y.
Mrs. Vinere W. Willard, Columbus, O.
Mrs. Annette G. Ford, Ridgewood, N. J.
John H. Paull Jr., Houghton, Mich.
Mrs. Amelia Heinrich, Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. Harriett M. Armstrong, Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. Myrtle F. Raleigh, Philadelphia, Pa.

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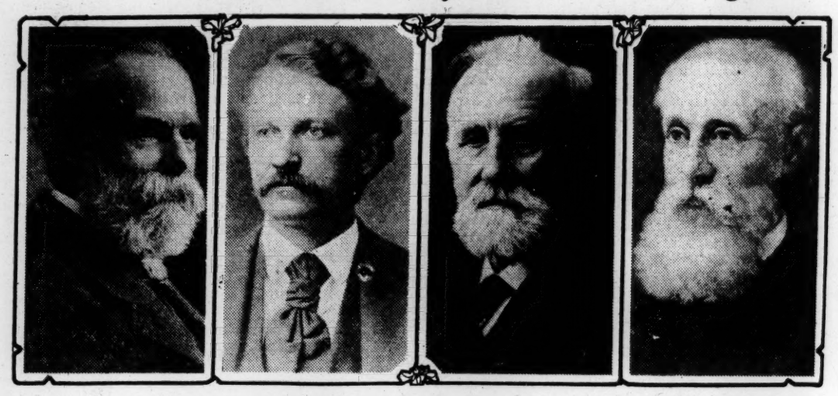

Left to Right—Robert H. Thurston, Alexander Lyman Holley, John E. Sweet, and Henry R. Worthington.

50 Inventions in 50 Years Typify Outstanding Steps in Engineering

(Continued from Page 1)

film, George Eastman (United States), 1888.

Linotype machine, Ottmar Mergenthaler (United States), 1884; improved by Mergenthaler, 1890.

Rear-drive chain safety bicycle, George W. Marble (United States), 1884.

Process of reducing aluminum, E. H. and A. H. Cowles (England) 1885; perfected by Paul Héroult (France), 1887, and Charles M. Hall (United States) 1889.

Incandescent gas light, Carl A. von Welsbach (Austria) 1885.

Hydraulic dredge, A. B. Bowers (United States) 1885, perfected from machine begun in 1878.

Improvements in electric motors and generators, "compound wound" generator, C. F. Brush (United States) 1881, central station system of power production, Thomas A. Edison (United States) 1882, alternating current systems, various inventors, 1885, induction motor, Nicola Tesla (United States) 1888, carbon brush commutator, C. J. Van Depoele (United States) 1888.

Successful electric street railway installed, Frank J. Sprague and Edison (United States) 1887, aided by trolley device, Van Depoele, 1885.

Graphophone, using flat disc records, Alexander Graham Bell and Charles S. Tainter (United States) 1885, and Emile Berliner (Germany, United States) 1887; improvements of cylindrical-record phonograph of Edison, 1877.

Many Lines Represented

Rotary kilns for manufacture of Portland cement, M. Ransom (England), 1885.

Gasoline motor, developed contemporaneously by Gottlieb Daimler and Carl Benz (Germany), 1885; improved by float-feed carburetor, Maybach, 1893.

Electric welding, Elihu Thomson (United States), 1886.

Combined harvester and thresher, F. C. Matteson (United States), 1888.

Band wood saw, D. C. Prescott (United States), 1887, an improvement of earlier bandsaws dating back to William Newberry (England), 1807.

Cyanide process of extracting gold and silver, J. S. MacArthur and R. W. and W. Forrest (United States), 1887.

Polyphase system of electric currents, basis for superpower transmission, Nicola Tesla (United States), 1887.

Artificial silk or rayon, Hilaire de Chardonnet (France), 1888; improved by C. F. Cross and E. J. Bevan (England), 1892; aided by spinning box, C. F. Topham (England), 1900.

Adding machine, W. S. Burroughs (United States) 1888, preceded by comptometer, D. E. Felt (United States) 1887.

Ocean-going submarine, Dupuy de Lome and Gustav Zedé (France) 1888; followed by John P. Holland, Simon Lake and others (United States) 1900.

Pneumatic tires for bicycles, later adapted to motorcars, John B. Dunlop (Ireland) 1888; preceded by Robert W. Thompson (England) 1845.

Electrolytic refining of metals, Edward Weston and others (United States) 1889.

Automatic shuttle changer for power loom, James H. Northrop (United States) 1889.

Chain and belt type conveyors, Link Belt Company (United States) 1889; preceded by overhead conveyor, William Louden (United States) 1867; followed by other manufacturers.

Rotary steam turbine, C. A. Parsons (England) 1891; preceded by Carl G. P. De Laval (Sweden) 1883.

Motion Picture Camera

Kinetoscope or motion picture camera and projector, Edison (United States, 1893.

Process for making carborundum, a grinding material, E. G. Acheson (United States), 1893.

Automobile, developed contemporaneously about 1895 by Krebs, Panhard, Serpollet and others in France, Benz and Daimler in Germany, Royce in England, Duryea, Olds, Haynes, Selden, Winton, Ford and others in United States.

Process for liquefying air, Carl Linde (Germany), 1895.

X-rays, W. C. Roentgen (Germany), 1895.

Wireless telegraphy, Guglielmo Marconi (Italy), 1896; utilizing discovery of electric wave radiation, Heinrich Hertz (Germany), 1888, and coherer, Edouard Branly (England), 1891.

Diesel engine, using heavy petroleum fuels, Rudolf Diesel (Germany), 1897.

Glass bottle blowing machine, Michael J. Owens (United States), 1899-1903, followed by mechanical manufacture of window glass and plate glass.

Electric furnace process of making steel, Paul Héroult (France), and Kjellin (Sweden), 1900, and Stassano (Italy), 1903; all based on experiments of William Siemens (England), 1879, and Henri Moissan (France), 1892.

Aerial Motors Improved

High speed tool steels, Frederick W. Taylor and Maunsel White (U. S.), 1900; following nickel steel, Schneider (U. S.), 1889.

Improvement of gasoline motors for aeronautical use. Radial motor, probably air-cooled, of record low weight per horsepower built by Charles Manley, 1898-1900. Since further improved by various manufacturers.

Automatic train stop first installed, Boston Elevated Railway (U. S.), 1901; based on block signal system (Eng.), 1839, and automatic block system, William Robinson (U. S.), 1872. Followed by installations of various types on Great Western Railway (Eng.) and elsewhere.

Airship, dirigible balloon, Alberto Santos-Dumont (Brazil and France), 1901; preceded by Gaston and Albert Tissandier (Fr.), 1884; Followed by Count Ferdinand Zeppelin (Ger.).

Airplane, heavier than air, Wilbur and Orville Wright (U. S.), 1903; followed by seaplane, Glen H. Curtiss (U. S.), 1909.

Audion tube, basis of radio and sound amplification, Lee De Forest (U. S.), 1900-1903.

Gyroscopic compass, Elmer A. Sperry (U. S.), 1905, and Anschütz-Kaempf (Ger.), 1906.

Kinemacolor, color photography in motion pictures, G. A. Smith and Charles Urban (Eng.), 1906, followed by Technicolor process (U. S.).

Air-spray painting equipment, developed by several companies, came into wider use in connection with pyroxylin lacquers about 1923, based on limited earlier use since 1870.

Improvements in Glass

Shatter-proof laminated glass, introduced commercially about 1920; first patents, England, December, 1916, United States, January, 1917; preceded by wire glass, Frank Shuman (U. S.), 1892.

Nickel chrome stainless steel, various claims to first discovery. Introduced commercially about 1920 Based on discovery of chromium, Louis Nicholas Vaudelin (Fr.) 1797 and on experiments in alloys about 1914.

Earth inductor compass, first production model made by United States Army laboratories and successfully used, 1923; based on experiments by Paul R. Heyel and Lyman Briggs of United States Bureau of Standards. Preceded by European patents.

Mercury boiler, has nearly double thermal efficiency of boiler, developed in General Electric Company laboratories about 1925.

Talking motion pictures, successfully synchronized, Vitaphone and Warner Brothers companies, about 1927; preceded by attempts by Edison about 1904. Other processes developed contemporaneously by De Forest, Fox Movietone and General Electric.

Television successfully demonstrated, John L. Baird (Eng.), C. Francis Jenkins (U. S.), Denes von Mihály (Hungary) 1928, based on fundamentals developed by Paul Nipkow (Germany) 1884.

Tungsten-carbon-cobalt alloys for super-hard metal-cutting tools, developed contemporaneously by Krupp Works (Germany) under name "widia" and by General Electric laboratories (United States), under name "carboloy" about 1929.

Methodists Indorse 18th Amendment

Indorsement without reservation of the Eighteenth Amendment and the federal and Massachusetts acts passed for its enforcement, was contained in a resolution adopted by the one hundred thirty-fourth annual session of the New England Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, at its closing meeting in Cambridge.

The resolution declared, "We indorse without reservation the position of President Hoover and Governor Allen on the prohibition question, and stand unanimously for the Eighteenth Amendment and both the state and federal enforcement acts which have been passed in connection with it."

War as a method of settling international disputes must be forever outlawed, another resolution declared. "Americans are beginning to challenge existing practices which result in the expenditure of practically 90 per cent of our federal income for wars," it continued.

Philadelphia Picture Loan Library Trains Children to Appreciate Art

Experiment Is Attempted by Community House Workers—Young People Show Interest in Project

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—An experiment in art appreciation among children has been inaugurated here by the Western Community House, which has started a circulating library of pictures. These will go out as loans, much in the same manner as books are distributed. Children will be allowed to keep pictures for a week, after which they may be returned and others borrowed.

The movement has been started in a small way. At the time of opening the library there were only 105 pictures available for circulation, a number of which were copies of famous masterpieces. The movement was inaugurated by Miss Emma B. Hires, head worker of the community house, who felt that many drab spots in the home life of children in that community could be brightened by a bit of colorful art work. She enlisted the assistance of a group of young artists who agreed to donate some of their work and in other ways help in the movement.

In order to make the picture serve its maximum usefulness, a description goes with it, particularly if it happens to be of historic value, so that the child may learn something of the picture's origin or something of the story which it illustrates.

"For the present," explained Miss Hires, "we can lend only one picture to a family, although all the children are clamoring for them and want as many as they can have. One little fellow wanted to share his treasure in the biggest possible way, so he told me he was going to take his picture to his school because there were no pictures there and he thought his teacher and classmates would appreciate it.

"The children love pictures of farm and country life, perhaps because they see so little of it and because many of them have had few journeys into the country during the summer months and like to be reminded of it. Pastoral scenes, with broad, rolling fields and homey looking farmhouses make these children fairly dance with joy and gives their imaginations plenty of exercise.

"The children crave rich color because most of the homes into which our pictures go are drab and quite lacking in this way and it is because of this that we believe we are filling a real need. Certainly, from the enthusiasm shown by the children, the movement ought to be successful."

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Basic soundness of Mexican institutions has been demonstrated in the remarkable way our Sister Republic has survived turmoil and trouble since 1910. There is no visible evidence today in any quarter of the years of strife. On the other hand, wherever one goes, there will be found happy, prosperous, contented, aggressive, patriotic, home-loving and God-fearing men and women who welcome the stranger within their gates.

Mexicans realize they need and must have outside assistance in their development. They are prepared to welcome and reward such assistance in every legitimate way, and the citizens of our country visiting Mexico will be repaid in many ways.

Few realize how easily and comfortably, quickly and economically a visit to Mexico can be accomplished. Excellent train service, that compares favorably with that throughout the United States, enables anyone now to visit Mexico City, for instance, on through trains from St. Louis in less time than it takes to go from St. Louis to Los Angeles.

Mexican railroads are marvels of engineering efficiency and their equipment and service compare favorably with any in the United States.

Recognizing all these things, the Missouri Pacific Lines, in addition to endeavoring to help develop the territory directly served by these properties, also acknowledges a responsibility to assist in every possible way in the proper development of our great Sister Republic of the South.

Any Missouri Pacific Man will gladly provide anyone interested with any and as much additional information as may be desired.

I solicit your co-operation and assistance.

President

"A Service Institution"

UTILITIES' MOVE TO BUY PAPERS CLAIMED AT END

Disapproval of One Attempt in State Will Halt Others, Hill Says

Public utilities are unlikely to attempt again to control a newspaper in Massachusetts as the result of popular disapproval of a recent purchase of stock in a Boston publication, Arthur D. Hill, formerly district attorney, told the Legislative Committee on Power and Light, April 8.

Speaking on the report of the special recess commission which investigated the power situation, Mr. Hill said that the investigation was not the last word and that more time and money would be required to go to the bottom of the power situation.

The control of operating companies by holding companies, he declared, has resulted in placing practically the entire gas and electric business of the State in the hands of eight large systems. The Boston Edison Company, he declared, generates 31 per cent of the electricity in Massachusetts. The Lynn company, he added, is the largest remaining independent. There are 43 municipal plants, he said, the one in Holyoke being the only one of major size.

A bill to amend the automobile excise tax law so as to prevent double taxation in cases where owners sell one car and purchase another during the tax period was passed to be engrossed by the Massachusetts Senate April 7.

The House rejected the bill to provide for the labeling of prison-made goods. It passed to be engrossed a bill authorizing the Town of Bourne to borrow funds for harbor improvements.

Gov. Frank G. Allen returned to the House his veto of the bill amending the law covering suspension and reinstatement under the classified civil service act. He declared that the present rule, which limits the period for reinstatement to one year, is ample and that the removal of the limit would not be in the interests of the public service.

TEACHERS GRANTED BACK PAY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOLYOKE, Mass.—More than $4000 in back pay resulting from absences from duty was granted to public school teachers long in the city service by the school board. Miss Janet Somers received the largest sum, $612. She has been a teacher 50 years. Thirty-five other teachers, with years of service ranging from 10 years to 50 also received grants.

Soviet Asks Coates to Conduct Opera

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Albert Coates, famous conductor, has received an offer from the Soviet Government of the directorship of the Moscow Opera at an annual salary of £10,000.

The offer, which would restore Mr. Coates to the position held by him prior to the revolution, when he was an intimate friend of both the Tsar and Tsarina, and known as Albert Karlovitch, is being seriously considered, the conductor's secretary announced, but no decision has been reached at present.

Moscow, it is stated, has the most luxuriously run opera in the world, with an orchestra of 128 musicians and a staff of nearly 1000, for which the Soviet Government provides sums rivaling those spent under the Tsarist régime.

Starting as a natural science student under Sir Oliver Lodge at Liverpool, Mr. Coates became associated with Nikisch at the Leipzig opera and in 1909—at the age of 27—became senior conductor of the Imperial Opera at Petrograd.

Washington Orders Rails to Show Cause

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Delaware & Hudson Company and the Wabash Railroad were ordered on April 8 by the Interstate Commerce Commission to show cause before May 7 why their applications for consolidation of a number of eastern and middle western railroads should not be dismissed by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The commission's order said that the applications did not comply with the commission's requirements for acquisitions of control of other roads and did not specify the terms under which the roads sought by the Wabash and the Delaware & Hudson would be acquired.

After issuance of the commission's program for general consolidation of railroads into 21 major systems last year, Charles D. Mahaffie, commission finance director, advised the four eastern railroads which had applications for consolidation pending that they should be withdrawn.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad immediately withdrew its plan, and this week the Chesapeake & Ohio advised the commission that it would not press for consideration of its plan for consolidating 11 roads.

HOUSE CONSTRUCTED WITH 'STRAY' BRICKS

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Every time Joe Yandle, assistant in the city engineering department here, saw a stray brick, he picked it up and took it home.

Mr. Yandle now has a three-room house entirely built of stray bricks he found in streets, alleys and vacant lots.

It took him 18 months to get the 10,000 bricks for his house, but he says it's a good "pick up" and was worth the time.

GERMAN COLONISTS IN CHILE

SAN ANTONIO, Chile (By U. P.)—The second group of German colonists, composed of 137 men, women and children, arrived April 3 to take up land at the Talagantes agricultural colony, 20 miles from Santiago. About 50 Germans have already settled at Penaflor, near here, where the Chilean Government has constructed a model colony.

FRENCH DESIRE UNDERSTANDING WITH BRITISH

Annex to Three-Power Pact May Be Solution of Problem

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, returning to the London naval conference carries with him no encouragement for a five-power treaty nor even for a four-power treaty. The French Government, however, hopes to arrive at some understanding with England, which will prevent Great Britain from assuming a position of isolation from European affairs. This may take the form of an annex to the three-power treaty, reiterating Great Britain's recognition of its obligations under the League of Nations covenant and the Locarno treaty. For such an assurance France may be willing to reduce the maximum figure of its naval tonnage to about 600,000.

The official communiqué of the Ministerial Council at which M. Briand reported on the events at London was brief but decisive. It merely stated that M. Briand informed the Council that he had "maintained integrally the French viewpoint as set forth by the memorandum of Dec. 20, 1929," and that "the Council unanimously approved the attitude of the Foreign Minister."

M. Briand during his stay in Paris resumed contact with the conference regulating the details of the eastern European reparations. He had conversations with Dr. Beneš, the Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, Dr. V. Marinkovitch, Foreign Minister of Jugoslavia, Dr. Stefan Osuski, Czechoslovak Minister to Paris, Nicholas Titulescu, Rumanian Minister to London and Louis Loucheur, president of the conference. The conference has practically arrived at an agreement after overcoming the difficulties, principally between Czechoslovakia and Hungary, which at one time threatened to precipitate a cirsis.

The same Ministerial Council which heard M. Briand's report was assured by Paul Reynaud, Minister of Finance, that existing conditions are favorable for the emission of the first issue of German reparations bonds by the International Bank which is now completing its organization.

THREE-POWER TREATY DETAILS BEING DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page 1)

rangement which is patently open to many objections, besides which the British have not yet admitted that any reservations need to be included in the three-power treaty.

This is the political situation and everything depends upon the nature of the interviews which M. Briand is having with Mr. MacDonald and the other chief delegates immediately upon his return. Within the next 24 hours considerable clarification is expected.

In the meanwhile the heads of the British, American and Japanese delegations met on April 8 to arrange the final details of the three-power agreement and the Japanese reservations thereto. In response to pressure from his naval advisers here, Reijiro Wakatsuki has consented to present to the other two delegations a proposal that Japan should have the right to transfer 20,000 tons from the destroyer to the submarine category fleet.

The Japanese admiralty does not propose this alteration as a unilateral arrangement but links it with the French transactional scheme worked out in the early days of the conference, which at one time was to permit the transfer of limited percentage of tonnage from lower to higher categories. The Japanese Admiralty was not satisfied until it had made this proposal to the other two powers and Mr. Wakatsuki yielded to their request for permission to try their hands at negotiation. But the English and American delegates were firmly opposed to the scheme and claimed that the previous agreement among the three powers on tonnages was final and complete. The matter is not definitely settled, for in the words of the official spokesman following the meeting of the heads of the three delegations on April 8, one outstanding reservation is to be considered at the meeting of the same three delegations on April 9. This is the transfer proposal. It is confidently stated, however, that Japanese delegation will not press this claim which was thrown out rather as a trial balloon.

The other details of the Anglo-American-Japanese agreement are now finally settled. The Japanese are to be permitted certain specified replacements in the lower categories of tonnages, not only in submarines, in order to keep their shipyards busy. The battleship holiday provision has been drafted and merely awaits inclusion in a general treaty.

Last words have not yet been spoken on the exact relation of France and Italy to the final document, and the British and American delegations have not completely worked out in their own minds exactly what the relationship should be. The question is how many latch-strings shall be left dangling for the subsequent entrance of the Latin powers. Much depends upon the exact terms of M. Briand's reply to Mr. MacDonald and the line Dino Grandi takes upon learning the outcome of the Franco-British negotiations.

DANIELS FIRM THAT RASKOB SHOULD RESIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Daniels answered that he did not know where the association had headquarters.

Preceding and following Mr. Daniels on the stand was J. E. Pierce, editor of the Huntsville (Ala.) Daily Times and vice-president of the Tennessee River Improvement Association. Mr. Pierce was questioned about articles appearing in his paper saying that "no government operation bill for Muscle Shoals will ever get by the White House," and that the American Cyanamid Company never contributed any money toward Muscle Shoals legislation. William B. Bell, president of the company, since the appearance of the latter article told the committee that his company has paid $168,000 toward Muscle Shoals legislation favorable to them.

Hugo L. Black (D.), of Alabama, attempted to prove that Mr. Pierce had favored government operation until J. W. Worthington made him vice-president of the Tennessee River Improvement Association and gave him $1000 expense money, but Mr. Pierce declared vigorously that the money had nothing to do with his position and was for "legitimate expenses, nothing else."

It was also brought out by Senator Robinson that access to records of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment had been refused the committee's investigators.

WOOD PULP RATES ARE CALLED UNFAIR

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—Harold E. Kimball, traffic manager of the Maine State Pier and a representative of the Port of Portland Authority, today charged that a new ocean freight rate on wood pulp that "discriminates" against Portland, Boston, New York and Philadlephia, had been established by Moore & McCormack, operating the American Scantic Steamship Lines.

The 1930 rate, Mr. Kimball said, is $4.55 ton to the four northerly ports and $4.50 to Baltimore, Newport News and Norfolk. Previously, according to Mr. Kimball, the rate from Baltic sea ports to all Atlantic coast ports has been $4.40. In a letter sent to Robert C. Lee, vice-president of the operating company, he urged immediate action to place all Atlantic ports on the same basis.

WOMEN OF G. O. P. STUDY POLITICS FROM THE INSIDE

Get Well Grounded on Foreign and Domestic Issues of Party

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Women prominent in Republican politics "back home" are attending school here this week to learn more about domestic issues and foreign affairs.

Their "teachers" are nationally known men and women, gathered by the League of Republican Women, under whose auspices the Fourth Republican School of Politics is being conducted. Diplomas will be awarded at the close of the week to those who pass examination on the material presented.

Women's value in politics, the tariff, and the function of the navy in peace time were among a variety of public questions the women heard discussed at the opening sessions of the school, called to order by Mrs. Virginia White Speel, national committeewoman for the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Louise Dodson, director of the women's division of the National Republican Committee, told the school that the women of the United States "now believe in Hoover, the President, as they believed in Hoover, the candidate, and are ready to re-elect him." Women, she declared, are showing politicians new ways of doing old things. The mistakes that they make are largely unintended, and they are reaching proper conclusions, even if their stride is different from a man's, she added.

Mrs. Frank F. Batchelder, vice-chairman of the Republican State Committee of Massachusetts, described work that 200 Republican clubs are doing among foreign women to eliminate race and other prejudices in an effort to forestall another defeat such as the Republican Party suffered in her State last election.

Greetings of the House of Representatives were extended by Joseph L. Hooper, Representative from Michigan, who complimented the women on the members of their sex in the House.

Discussing the place the navy occupies in any plan for peace, Rear Admiral Luke McNamee compared it with the sheriff, whom he declared is just as necessary as the court. The navy, he said, must act as a watchman, protecting property until the day when jails and police may be done away with.

Leaders to Confer With Labor Premier

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Conservative motion in the House of Commons on April 7 to adjourn as a protest against any commitments that might result from the Anglo-French discussions relating to the naval conference was withdrawn later in the evening upon an arrangement with Ramsay MacDonald for an early meeting between the three party leaders, at which the situation is to be frankly discussed.

This was the outcome of negotiations which occurred after notice of the adjournment motion had been given and before the debate which was fixed for 7:30 p. m. began. The procedure adopted when the motion came up was then stereotyped. Mr. MacDonald recalled the promise he gave in January to confer with the other party leaders whenever they wanted information about the naval conference and declared the offer still held good.

Sir Samuel Hoare, who led the Conservatives in the absence of Stanley Baldwin, then agreed to the withdrawal of the motion, and Mr. Lloyd George for the Liberals concurred. "I think the suggestion made by the Prime Minister," Mr. Lloyd George said, "is an admirable one and one that meets the circumstances. . . . I'm very delighted the Prime Minister has acceded to the suggestion that there should be a meeting between the leaders of the parties, because it is very desirable that foreign policy should not be subject to controversy between the parties."

Prague to Debate Minorities Issue

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—German and Hungarian political parties within this Republic have agreed to establish a joint parliamentary committee for the purpose of impressing the Czechoslovak Parliament with the need of an early settlement of the outstanding problems affecting minorities by a round-table conference.

In the manifesto published here the leaders explain that it is only in the forum that the differences between the various nationalities can be settled peacably, and such action should appear all the more natural to the Czechoslovaks, since the Germans have for some time formed a part of the National Government. Comments in the Czech press show that the new committee has not been favorably received by the Czech section of the population, partly on the ground that the minority question is already settled under the Constitution on lines laid down under the peace treaties and partly that the present time is inopportune for the raising of such an issue.

The German minorities have recently been declaring that the acid test of the present Czech-German coalition is the question of the cultural treatment of minorities within the Republic.

'The Immigrant Woman and her Job' Tells Why She Came—What She Finds

"More Freedom," "Everybody Come, I Come, Too," Are Among Reasons Given by 2100 Foreign-Born Workers in Official Labor Report

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Colorful tales of women who came to the United States by the thousands because in the Old World they found "only work and no eat" or because "everybody come," as they expressed it, are told in a comprehensive study of "The Immigrant Woman and Her Job," just issued by the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor.

All the tales uncovered are not success stories, however. The bureau, while attempting no solution, has thoroughly analyzed in its publication the position and problems of the immigrant wage-earner, from her motives in coming to America, through all her struggles to get a job, earn a living wage and establish a home. More than 2100 women were interviewed by bureau agents; in many instances while they toiled over wash tubs, peeled potatoes, scrubbed floors or worked at home after the close of the factory day.

Asked why they had left their homes in the Old World, the women gave such answers as these, "My father had eight children and no land"; "Times very bad," "Big family, no work." The hope of a "better life," "more freedom" and "less militarism," coupled with enthusiasm for adventure, drew many to this side of the water, the bureau found. "Everybody come, I come, too," "Chance for girls to work and to marry in this country," is how the immigrant women put it. Exaggerated tales of gold in the streets lured a few.

Equally interesting stories were told by the women of their efforts to find work on arrival in the United States, their reasons for changing jobs, working hours and conditions, wages and personal responsibilities, although the denouement of many of the stories is vastly different than pictured in the hopes of the immigrants as they left the Old World shores.

Philadelphia and the Lehigh Valley, the two geographical areas covered in the survey, were selected as typical communities from the standpoint of the foreign-born and their problems. In the Lehigh Valley, practically all the 1026 women were working in cigar factories and in textile mills. The 1120 women visited in Philadelphia were scattered through many industries, the largest groups being in the textile and clothing trades.

Since only three-fifths of the women were able to speak English and some of these only with great difficulty, often the stories of their ambitions, handicaps and hardships had to be obtained through interpreters. Only 37 per cent of those with a 10-year record in this country had adopted its language. Less than one-third of all the women included could read English and fewer still could write it.

An array of nationalities—more than 25 in number and suggestive of a roll call of European races is represented in the report.

"Have to like it, it's daily bread," was the attitude of the majority of women toward their jobs, Caroline Manning, author of the bureau's report, declares. Most of the women entered into their work blindly, often through a friend, with little aptitude for it, she found.

That the women fortunate enough to have secured jobs with good working conditions, appreciate them was indicated by such comments as, "They treat the women nice, no boss holler, no boss yell," "There is a bench for each loom and a chance to sit." "The boss has good respect for me." "This is a fine job, nicest one I ever had."

BILL LIMITING WOMEN'S WORK LOST

The Massachusetts Senate without debate this afternoon defeated on voice vote the bill prohibiting the employment of women and children after 6 p. m. in the tanneries. On a rising vote, 8 voted for the bill and 14 against. On a roll call, 12 voted for the bill and 16 against it.

TO IMPROVE RIVER AND HARBOR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Development of the Housatonic River, Connecticut, at a cost of $345,000, and of New Haven harbor at a cost of $153,000 was approved April 8 by the House rivers and harbors committee.

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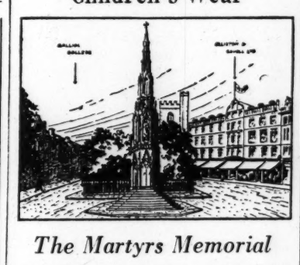

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MEXICAN QUOTA SPLITS SENATE IN TWO GROUPS

Moves For and Against Mostly Under Cover Up to the Present

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Proposals for a quota on Mexican immigrants, after being aired two years before Congress, have become the unfinished business of the Senate, with an undercurrent move to block enactment of the program, contained in the so-called Harris bill.

Latest immediate developments in the Senate were introduction of two amendments by William J. Harris (D.), Senator from Georgia, to his own bill, both of a minor administrative character and a proposed amendment by Arthur R. Gould (R.), Senator from Maine to substitute the House bill of Albert Johnson (R.), Representative from Washington, for the Harris bill.

The State Department, which opposes a quota on Mexicans, has recently instituted its own drastic restrictive system through rigid control of visas, and claims to have cut down Mexican immigration by this means to a mere fraction of earlier days.

Senators from border states are opposing the quota on the ground that it will deprive the profitable garden-produce and truck-farm industries, of the Mexican labor declared to be indispensable for work "that no white man will do," and southern senators, seeking to preserve home farm industries from the competition of Mexican labor, seek to stem the tide permanently by a new quota.

The most positive action taken to defeat the Harris bill is not acknowledged to be designed for any such purpose. This is the hearing undertaken by the Senate Committee on Agriculture on the bill of Charles L. McNary (R.), Oregon, which would set up a commission to consider the supply of farm labor. Mr. McNary in a recent extended Senate debate with Mr. Harris, argued that a shortage of farm labor existed and that the Harris bill should be delayed until a commission was named to study the whole question.

Officials of the Department of Labor which is not in sympathy with the Department of State on the issue but seeks a quota, ridicule this proposal. At a time when unemployment is prevalent over America, they say, there can be no question of a "shortage" of farm labor. But Mr. McNary remains unconvinced, or at least clings to his arguments, and while denying any intention of defeating the Harris bill appears to be taking the legislative action believed best designed to bring that result about.

Meanwhile, advocates of Mexican exclusion are split on the fight. The Administration opposes a quota, and Joseph Cotton, Acting Secretary of State, testified that the new Department of State restriction measures have already produced the result sought by quota advocates.

Charles C. Teague, of the Federal Farm Board, has added his voice to the representatives of border states who declare quota restriction would mean diminution of agricultural produce.

On the other hand, dyed-in-the-wool quota advocates assert that the demand for Mexican labor rests only on the desire to get "cheap labor," which presents unfair competition to American standards of living. The A. F. of L. demands the quota, and representatives of various patriotic parties also support it.

With the approach of adjournment of Congress it appears likely that those conducting the undercover filibuster will be successful in blocking action on the quota plan at the present session.

COLLEGES RECEIVE BEQUESTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—V. Everit Macy, banker, has bequeathed $500,000 to Teachers College of Columbia University and $100,000 each to the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Henry Street Settlement, it was revealed here. Other bequests provided for in Mr. Macy's will are $50,000 to the Berry School of Rome, Ga., and $25,000 to the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute of Hampton, Va.

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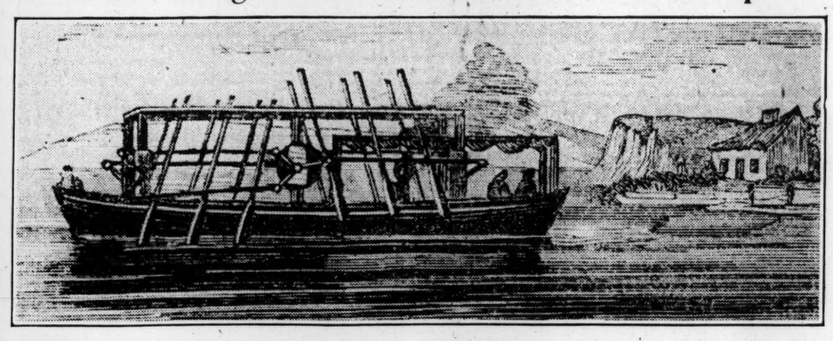

This Pioneer in American Commercial Vessels Propelled by Steam Power Ran Successfully on the Delaware River in 1786, and the Fitch Family Association Is Endeavoring to Have Appropriate Engineering Honor Paid to Its Designer, Lieut. John Fitch. Another of the Fitch Boats Made a Speed of Eight Miles in 1790.

NAME OF FITCH PROPOSED FOR ENGINEER ROLL

Descendants Say Steamboat of His Invention Preceded That of Fulton

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT—Inclusion of Lieut. John Fitch among the steamboat and steam engine pioneers to be honored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is asked by his descendants.

Evidence tending to show that Lieutenant Fitch's commercial steamboat of 1790 operated at almost twice the speed of Robert Fulton's "Clermont" of 17 years later is contained in a letter sent to the society by Roscoe Conkling Fitch, secretary of the Fitch Family Association of America.

The letter quotes a Smithsonian Institution statement that Lieutenant Fitch's steamboat of 1790 attained a sped of eight miles an hour, and continued to run on the Delaware River carrying freight and passengers for three or four months. The "Clermont," it is contended, ran at a speed of about 4¾ miles an hour.

Mr. Fitch also emphasized that his ancestor's vessel was powered by an engine manufactured in America by common blacksmiths while that of Fulton's craft was of English manufacture. He quotes a United States patent office official's pamphlet of 1814 which declares that Fulton was indebted to Fitch for the proportions of his vessels.

The letter also refers to a report of a New York legislative committee in 1817 which found that the steamboats built by Livingston and Fulton were "in substance the invention patented to John Fitch in 1791."

Records of Lieutenant Fitch's early efforts with the steamboat disclose that in 1786 he petitioned Congress for an investigation of his methods of water navigation which, he declared, would be especially adapted to the Mississippi. He asked them to 14 years. The stock company, as a result of the first success, decided to build a larger boat which would profit from the errors of the first craft. Although he encountered numerous difficulties in finally raising the money, Lieutenant Fitch launched his second boat in July, 1788. She was named the Perseverance and ran on passenger service between Burlington and Philadelphia.

In 1791 Lieutenant Fitch made plans for an even larger vessel, which was never completed.

Two years later, the lieutenant went to France to lay his scheme before that country. The French Revolution hindered his plans. According to one authority, the American consul, with whom Fitch had deposited his plans, lent the drawings to Robert Fulton who kept them in his possession for several months.

About this time Lieutenant Fitch wrote in his journal: "The day will come when vessels propelled by steam will cross the ocean. And I almost venture to prophesy that the same power will be utilized in moving land vehicles."

Eastman to Give 500,000 Cameras

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Gift of 500,000 cameras to American children whose twelfth birthdays fall in 1930 will celebrate for George Eastman, chairman of the board of Eastman Kodak Company, the fiftieth anniversary of award of his first patent which set him on the track of making photography the simple process it is known today.

The gifts, golden colored to mark the golden anniversary, will be distributed after May 1 to all 12-year-old children who apply at dealers, accompanied by parents or guardians, throughout the land. The anniversary date, April 13, will mark the turn of the half century since Mr. Eastman, at 25 years of age, invented a process for making photographic dry plates which released the amateur photographer from the burden of carrying a cumbersome dark tent and paraphernalia for sensitizing and developing his plates dripping wet.

Each camera will bear a medallion with the inscription, "Fiftieth anniversary of Kodak, 1880-1930," and will be accompanied by a roll of film. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Angelo Patri, nationally known educator and writer; Dan Beard, chief Boy Scout commissioner, and Mrs. Genevieve Garvan Brady, chairman of the board of directors of the Girl Scouts, will be quoted in the formal announcement of the "birthday party" in the week following the anniversary.

23 Women Selected for Suffrage Honor

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the late Susan B. Anthony leading, the names of 23 women, memorialized by their home states as outstanding in the woman's suffrage movement, were announced March 30 as a partial national roll of honor by the League of Women Voters. The complete roll will be given out May 1.

A $250,000 foundation fund for the league is being amassed with the memorializing of the women leaders. A memorial tablet or scroll also will mark this phase of the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Nineteenth Amendment.

The names announced March 30, with their states, were: Susan B. Anthony, Kansas; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Iowa; Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, and Mrs. Wilbur Brotherton, Michigan; Mrs. George Gellhorn, Missouri; Mrs. Isabelle Beecher Hooker, and Miss Caroline Ruutz-Reis, Connecticut; Miss Julia Lathrop, Mrs. Florence Sylvester Cheney and Mrs. Katherine Hancock Goode, Illinois; Alice Stone Blackwell, Julia Ward Howe and Lucy Stone, Massachusetts; Mrs. Harriett Taylor Upton, and Judge Florence E. Allen, Ohio; Miss Maria Sanford and Mrs. Andreas Ueland, Minnesota; the Rev. Olympia Brown Willis, Wisconsin; Mrs. Ellen Spencer Musey, District of Columbia; Mrs. Armenia Smith White, New Hampshire; Mrs. Guildford Dudley, and Mrs. George Fort Milton, Tennessee; Miss M. Eleanor Brackenridge, Texas.

Anti-Easter Drive Ordered in Russia

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW — "A million new members for the Union of Militant Atheists" is the slogan for the anti-Easter campaign, preparations for which are actively under way. The newspaper, Workers' Gazette, emphasizes in this connection that there must be no administrative pressure or insults to the feelings of believers, but all the more intensive organized propaganda during and after Easter.

Easter season for the first time this year will not be a legal holiday under the five-day working week system, and there will be an effort to insure 100 per cent attendance of wage earners at their places of employment.

Open-air demonstrations and anti-religious films in the public squares of Moscow will be a feature of the campaign.

FIRE CLAY DEPOSIT FOUND IN ENGLAND

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—High-grade fire clay estimated to amount to some 7,000,000 tons has been discovered in the coal mine Dudley district in south Staffordshire. Five seams, spread over about 100 acres, have proved to be clays suitable for lining furnaces and brick-making, as tests show it capable of withstanding heat up to 1700 degrees centigrade.

The seams vary in thickness from 3 feet 9 inches to 11 feet 9 inches. In some cases where coal pits have been abandoned there is a prospect of water-logging but the other seams are safe and will be a great asset to owners in this district where old fire clay deposits are nearly exhausted and coal not such a paying proposition as it used to be.

PARTY LEADERS ATTACKED FROM WITHIN RANKS

Huston and Raskob Under Fire for Lobby and Wet Activities

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The rapidly developing national political situation presents this year an unusual, if not unprecedented, spectacle as regards the leadership of both major parties.

Each of the national committee chairmen is under challenge from important leaders and elements within the ranks of his own party, and each faces powerful forces directed to eliminating him from party authority.

In the case of Claudius Huston, head of the Republican National Committee, the ouster drive is based on his connection with Muscle Shoals lobbying operations, the disclosures made by the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee that he used lobby organization funds for personal stock marketing transactions, and certain social interests and pursuits, disclosure of which has aroused criticism and demands for his retirement from party leaders throughout the country.

John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has been under fire from important elements in the Democratic Party since his appointment to the post by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, upon the latter's nomination as the Democratic presidential choice in the spring of 1928. Influential southern leaders have repudiated his leadership on the ground that he is a wet and have reiterated their demand that he resign.

Following the 1928 campaign Mr. Raskob, paying no attention to renewed cries for his retirement, put through a reorganization of the national Democratic headquarters, with extensive offices in Washington under the direction of Jouett Shouse. A powerful press division was established under the command of Charles Michelson, veteran Washington correspondent of the New York World, and an unprecedented impetus was given to Democratic agitation.

Despite this party rejuvenation, largely financed by Mr. Raskob and his friends, there was no diminishing of the clamor from southern dry quarters for his resignation. In Virginia in 1929 the dry forces which had bolted the Democratic ticket in 1928 refused to return without Mr. Raskob's withdrawal and by effecting a coalition with the Republicans of the State put up a fusion ticket. The contest was tense and was of national interest.

The bolting dry Democrats made Mr. Raskob and his wet views their issue. The regular Democratic organization insisted that the campaign was one of state issues and refused to debate the national chairman. Their ticket won by a large majority.

Any hope that this setback in Virginia would put an end to the demand from southern dry quarters that Mr. Raskob give up his chairmanship, was soon dissipated by their reiteration by Furnifold M. Simmons (D.), Senator from North Carolina; Josephus Daniels, formerly Secretary of the Navy under President Wilson, and others. Mr. Daniels, in a recent editorial in his paper, the Raleigh News and Observer, which attracted national attention, called upon Mr. Raskob to resign, and Mr. Simmons, who bolted the Democratic ticket in 1928, early declared himself a candidate for re-election on an anti-Raskob platform.

Following upon the heels of Mr. Daniels' editorial declaration, and a few days after Mr. Raskob's appearance before the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee, at the instance of Arthur Robinson (R.), Senator from Indiana, during which he testified that he had made large contributions to an anti-prohibition propaganda organization, Mr. Simmons in a statement on the Senate floor reaffirmed his "repudiation" of the Democratic chairman and asserted his belief that southern democracy disapproved of his wet interests.

"I want the country to know," Mr. Simmons said, "that the Democrats of my State overwhelmingly disapprove of the chairman of the Democratic National Committee contributing money to an association the purpose of which is to elect wet Republicans over dry Democrats.

The North Carolina senatorial campaign, as the Virginia state election in 1929, revolves about the issues growing out of the presidential race of 1928. Mr. Simmons' insurgency that year has aroused strong antagonism and he is facing vigorous competition from J. W. Bailey, a prominent churchman and dry, but who remained regular. Mr. Simmons is the oldest member in length of service in the Senate, having served 29 consecutive years.

The drive on Mr. Huston, while for the time being apparently dormant, is active under the surface. It is known that President Hoover agrees with party leaders that Mr. Huston's usefulness as Republican chairman has been seriously impaired and that he must eventually go. There is a powerful demand throughout Republican ranks for his replacement.

How soon this will take place is uncertain. There are authoritative intimations that it will not be very long before Mr. Huston will give up active management of party affairs and that Walter Brown, Postmaster-General, will assume command.

CHILEAN ENVOY SUITS BRITAIN

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—Enrique Villegas is "persona grata" as the first Chilean Ambassador to London, according to a communiqué from the British Foreign Office April 4. Villegas is now Ambassador to the Vatican. The Chilean Government has asked the Quirinal if Antonio Huneeus will be acceptable as Ambassador to the Vatican.

Shelves Bulge as British Museum Takes Copy of All Kingdom's Books

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Britain is very near to the point of having treasures to burn.

A Royal Commission on National Museums and Galleries has just published the last part of its final report. One of its duties was to advise as to whether it was necessary for the British Museum to continue to store up specimens of all British publications in case they should some day be wanted to throw light upon the past.

At present, this national storehouse is entitled to claim a copy of every book that appears in Great Britain. The commission has decided that it must keep nearly all of them. "We believe," it says, "that it would be contrary to the best interests of learning if any attempt were made either to eliminate particular publications of the past, whether books, periodicals, or newspapers, or hereafter to discriminate as to what publications should be preserved."

The commission exempts, however, formal publications like specifications of patents, and railway and steamer time-tables, thereby, it says, reducing by about 90 feet the new shelf space that has to be provided each year. "It was suggested," that commission goes on to say firmly, "that power might also be taken to exclude children's toy books and packets of games. This, however, we have been unable to recommend. There is no more interesting exhibit in the Graeco-Roman room of the Museum today than that devoted to children's toys and games."

How crowded some of the British state repositories of exhibits have become, in consequence of the quite laudable, if not always discriminating determination of those in charge not to lose anything of value, is illustrated by a remark found in the commission's report This refers to the Public Record Office in which the present establishment is described as "not adequate to cope with the damage centuries have wrought."

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In black, blue, brown and green.
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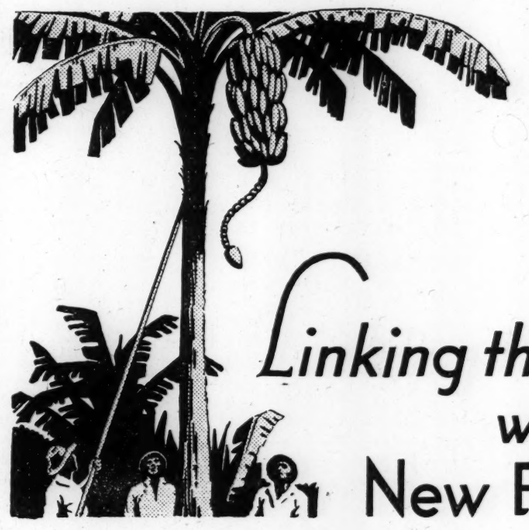
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"As soon as we know when a boat will dock in Boston we start calling dealers by telephone. Every part of our territory is covered in a few hours, as rapidly as we can handle the calls.
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LATIN AMERICA'S OIL RESOURCES LEAD THE WORLD

U. S. Statistics Show It Has 42 Per Cent of Potential Petroleum Supply

Latin America's petroleum wealth, particularly in Venezuela, Mexico, Colombia, Peru and Argentina, is emphasized as an outstanding factor in attracting American capital to the countries to the south of the United States in a study made by Dr. Max Winkler, for the World Peace Foundation which has been issued by the foundation under the title "Investments of United States Capital in Latin America."

"Before the World War," writes Dr. Winkler, "oil was found in only one country, Mexico, but at the present time, oil has been discovered in almost all the Latin-American countries."

Dr. Winkler cites statistics of the United States Geological Survey to show that the oil resources of Latin America amount to approximately 13,805,000,000 barrels, or over 42 per cent of the total potential supply of petroleum throughout the world. Latin America's future oil supply is twice as great as that of the United States and more than twice that of southeastern Russia, southeastern Siberia, the Caucasus, Persia and Mesopotamia combined.

One-Sixth World's Product

Present oil production in Latin America, Dr. Winkler notes, is about one-sixth of the annual world production and one-fourth of the production in the United States.

Dr. Winkler produces figures to show that Venezuela's oil production jumped from 9,147,700 metric tons in 1927 to 15,590,000 metric tons in 1928, a metric ton being equivalent to 284 gallons. Mexico's production fell from 9,119,300 metric tons in 1927 to 7,654,852 in 1928.

United States investments in Venezuela, Dr. Winkler estimates, were valued at $75,000,000 in 1924, of which one-half was in oil, the remainder representing sugar plantations, mines, banks and public utilities. Since 1924 there has been an enormous rise in the flow of American capital to Venezuela, the amount last year being $161,565,000, almost all of which is invested in oil. American investments in Venezuela have risen over 5000 per cent since 1913, when they were $3,000,000.

Three Large Companies

"At the present time," writes Dr. Winkler, "there are three large operating oil companies in the Maracaibo Basin controlled by American capital and two companies controlled by British and Dutch capital. The output of American-controlled companies during the first three months of 1929 was 19,000,000 barrels as compared with 13,600,000 produced by British-Dutch controlled companies."

Oil production in Mexico has been steadily declining since 1921, according to Dr. Winkler, who names over 100 American owned or controlled companies operating in the Republic.

Of the $1,500,000,000 invested in Mexico the largest single item, $408,000,000, represents oil. Other items are government bonds, $155,800,000; state and municipal bonds, $6,000,000; railroads, $300,000,000; mining and smelting, $391,000,000; manufacturing, $60,000,000; wholesale and retail enterprises, $50,000,000; public utilities, $37,500,000; banks, $3,500,000; plantation and timber, $138,296,000.

Of the total amount of foreign money invested in Mexico's oil development Dr. Winkler estimates that nearly 60 per cent is American, the British and Dutch being next in order. British total investments in Mexico are put at over $1,000,000,000.

Dr. Winkler points to the heavy expenditures for machinery and equipment by the oil companies as a dominant cause of the high exports from the United States to Colombia in 1926, 1927 and 1928. American investments in Colombian oil development enterprises during those years totaled $20,846,000. Oil production in Colombia jumped from 2,073,800 metric tons in 1927 to 2,768,581 metric tons in 1928.

"Peru," writes Dr. Winkler, "ranks high among the oil-producing countries of Latin America, with a yield of about 7,000,000 barrels a year," Two-thirds of Peru's petroleum output is controlled by American interests, mainly the International Petroleum Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. Oil now constitutes about one-third of Peru's exports.

Argentina, according to Dr. Winkler, produced 8,356,294 barrels of oil in 1927 and 8,805,437 in 1928.

DIVISION 4 COAST GUARD TO BE DROPPED

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—Commander L. T. Chalker, chief of staff, announced today that division 4 of the coast guard, one of the two divisions based here, will be abolished about June 1, and that the destroyer force will be reorganized.

Abolition of division 4 leaves three divisions in service in New England coastal waters. Division 1 will continue to be based here, division 2 will remain at New York, and division 3 at Boston, according to Commander Chalker. Approximately 600 officers and men will be affected by the order.

PUBLIC ACCEPTS AIR TRAVEL BUT WANTS IT SAFER

Detroit Show Proves Safe Flying Is Goal of the Aircraft Industry

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—Two fundamental considerations, having direct bearing upon and to a considerable extent lifting the veil from the future of aviation as a desirable and acceptable mode of transport, stand out at the third annual all-American Aircraft Show here.

The first proposition is that the average person is now either ready to trust the airplane as a passenger carrier, or is willing to be convinced that it is a safe means of covering mileage quickly. This air-mindedness has been clearly demonstrated to manufacturers and exhibitors who have more than 125 ships assembled here in the exposition building and on the flying field.

Long lines of both men and women wait patiently to climb aboard to enjoy the sensation of going aloft for the first time. The concessionaires were unable to accommodate all who desired to fly, and on several occasions ground attendants ceased selling tickets for lack of equipment and plane capacity. Interest in every phase of the exposition has been intense.

The second important matter is safety. Those who have been in close touch with aeronautical development have had it brought to them at this show that any remaining risks in air travel must be removed as quickly as possible.

Big Chance for Some Man

"We cannot be satisfied with the present plane," said W. B. Stout, president of the Stout Air Service, Inc., of Dearborn, Mich. "We are forced to move on quickly. Every added device for safety and comfort should be available now. Who will produce the first plane of general appeal? Whoever does will establish an industry greater than that of any motorcar company."

The Society of Automotive Engineers sensed the importance of the safety consideration and made it an important part of their aeronautical division convention, which was called to meet while the All-American Aircraft Show was in progress. One of the most important discussions announced was "The Development of Safe Airplane, the Curtiss Tanager," by T. P. Wright, chief engineer of the Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Company. In January the Tanager was awarded the first prize in the Daniel Guggenheim safe aircraft competition.

In line with this safety thought was the announcement of the removal of the veil of mystery which has for many months surrounded the Packard Diesel aircraft engine, a cutaway model of which forms one of the most attractive exhibits at the air show. Capt. L. M. Woolson, designer of this engine, which has now been developed to the point of quantity production at the Packard plant here, was scheduled to describe in detail this new power plant at the engineers' banquet.

Engineers have, accepted the Packard-Diesel as a great stride toward safety, as it does away entirely with gasoline and ignition systems.

Removes Fire Hazard

"Thousands of hours of ground and flight testing have conclusively proved that it is impossible to ignite the fuel oil used in this engine," said Mr. Woolson. "It is virtually essential to atomize this fuel into a very fine spray before it can be ignited at all, and at no time has it been possible to start a fire under any conditions simulating the result of an airplane crash or accidental breakage of the fuel line in flight."

On the floor of the exposition building are several makes of planes that have already been equipped with Packard Diesels, and it is predicted by engineers in attendance at the national convention here that the time is at hand when this power plant will find general application to airplanes, not only because it removes fire hazards, but because it is economical in the matter of fuel.

In speaking of future development in its relation to the general public, Mr. Stout said that the airplane of the future must be able to fly in calm air, hands off.

"It must come out of a dive hands off and assume its proper gliding angle; it should not spin of itself, and when forcibly spun should come out quickly. The pilot must have a clear range ahead in all weather at all flying angles and also to the rear on top. Approaching a field the pilot should at all times be able to see the spot where he aims to land."

Ray Cooper, manager of the show, attributes the unusual interest to the fact that spectators have for the first time been afforded an opporunity to step right out of the building to the field and see actual demonstrations at intimate range. In fact, there is nothing at this show to prevent them from enjoying every thrill that an airplane affords. However, this does not take stunt flying into account, for such exploits have been banned by the management.

WALKER HEADS JOLIET ROAD

NEW YORK (AP)—Samuel S. Walker was re-elected president of the Joliet & Chicago Railroad Company, April 7, after a proxy battle between the Walker interests and a group representing the Chicago & Alton Railroad, which leases the former line.

BOSTON NORMAL IN EMPLOYMENT, SURVEY SHOWS

Only 8½ Per Cent Out of Work, Police Check Finds —Still Fewer Need It

Normal employment conditions reign in Boston according to a survey by the police department which shows that out of a population of 502,394 persons over 20 years old, 41,466, or about 8½ per cent, are out of work.

According to the State Division of Statistics, the normal unemployment due to persons changing positions and unseasonable working conditions, is between 8 and 10 per cent. For this time of the year, 8½ per cent is considered encouraging. Previous estimates by civic and labor officials had set the figure at a much higher level.

There are 19 districts in Boston, the table shows, and of these, District Eight, which includes outlying islands, with only one person unemployed in a total of 256, had the best record. District Five with 37,894 residents, had the largest number out of work, 5037.

According to Michael H. Crowley, Superintendent of the Police Department, no distinction was made in the census between a person who was out of work because he had been retired or otherwise did not need employment, and one who did need work but couldn't find it. The person was only asked if he was employed. The intimation is that the number of those actually in need of work, the superintendent thought, would be somewhat less than 8½ per cent.

Scots Individualism Being Sapped by Mass Movement, Says Educator

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH — Legislative and other tendencies are sapping the independence and individualism of the Scot, said Sir Ian Colquhoun, of Luss, recently before the Associated Societies of the University of Edinburgh, of which he is president.

The only way to approach the question of what is wrong with Scotland is to find out what is wrong with the rest of the world. Modern tendency is to move in masses; this has been seen in the extraordinary growth of the trade union and co-operative movement. Today great stores are taking the place of the small shopkeepers, and in the financial world rings, amalgamations, and absorptions have done away with private enterprise. All this might be a good or bad thing, but it was not beneficial to the Scots.

If ever a nation of individualists existed Scotland was the place. Its people had never co-operated easily even with one another. The world-wide dominion of the Scot had not been won in mass effort. What chance was there for individualism today? Thrown overboard, along with its twin brother "independence," the state was now considered responsible for everything, and persons were here only to be supported.

This legislative tendency greatly affected the Scots, for accustomed as they were to making their own way in the world, fighting their own battles, and wrestling with nature in the wild places of the earth, they must now join a recognized herd of some kind and move along in a drove.

NOVELTIES from Mayfair

YEARS of experience and careful study has enabled us to make up Gift collections—beautifully arranged in large Easter Eggs—that give pleasure and satisfaction to the giver and to the recipient. The articles in each package are selected to suit children of every age.

Easter Eggs $3.50 for 8 in. Egg; $7.50 for 9 inch; $10 for 10 inch.

EASTER BUNNIES

These cunning Easter Bunnies are featherlight, and ever so soft and fluffy and really the most handsome made.

Mother Bunny, 24 in. tall...$8.00
Brother or Sister Bunny, 18 in. tall $6.00
Baby Bunny, in long dress..$2.50

Ask for Spring Booklet

Mayfair Playthings Store
9 East 57th St., New York City

DAVIS' - Spring Dress-Up Special for YOUR CAR

During April *we offer this combination of 8 clean-up services, regularly priced at* $15—FOR ONLY $10.

- Wash car, including running gear
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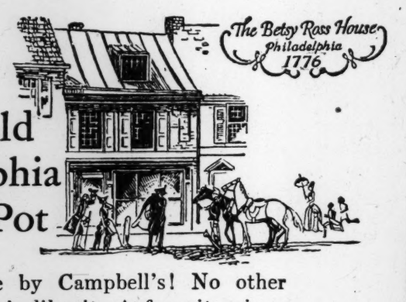

Good old Philadelphia Pepper Pot

Made by Campbell's! No other soup is like it. A favorite since Colonial days. Serve it today. 12 cents a can.

A Man's Soup

Campbell's SOUPS
LOOK FOR THE RED-AND-WHITE LABEL

Don't Pity the Poor Prune!

IF they're the sour type, add two level teaspoonfuls of Rumford Baking Powder to each pound, and you won't need to use any sugar. You'll improve the flavor as well as save money.

If your prunes are the sweet kind, use a little lemon peel as well as the Rumford. It gives a pleasant tang. This is one of the 24 *new uses* of Rumford given in our unusual little book "Several New Things Under the Sun."

Send us your name and address and it will be sent to you at once, free. Look for the coupon in it. Your grocer sells Rumford—buy a can today.

THE RUMFORD CO.
Executive Offices,
Rumford, R. I.

RUMFORD
ALL-PHOSPHATE
BAKING POWDER
THE TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER

Their Brick Oven Flavor will make you ask for more!

No other method of cooking gives such tempting, tantalizing flavor as brick oven baking. No other method makes beans so appetizing, so nutritious.

New England women discovered this fact years ago. Then Friend Brothers applied unique scientific methods to produce these delicious beans in quantities.

Friend's—originators of the brick oven baked beans in cans—bake beans slowly for hours in pots in great brick ovens, insuring you the genuine "Boston" flavor.

As a tasty, economical, time-saving Saturday night meal serve Friend's Baked Beans—California Pea, Red Kidney or Yellow Eye. They'll become a fixture on your Saturday menu.

With them serve
FRIEND'S BROWN BREAD
On sale by leading grocers
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Friend's Trial Offer
A full size can each of
Red Kidney Beans
California Pea Beans
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and a kitchenette size can each of
Yellow Eye Beans
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$1 carriage prepaid anywhere in the United States.

Friend's BRICK OVEN
BAKED BEANS

RECOGNIZED VALUES

This week First National offers recognized values for the housewife desirous of making savings on her food budget

Finest Quality Unsweetened Evaporated Milk!
Sealect Milk 3 Tall Cans 25c

An Excellent White Naptha Soap For All Laundry Use!
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Packed Fresh From Cold Waters of Alaska!
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Spaghetti FRANCO-AMERICAN 3 Cans 23c

Flavors Your Food to Just That Chocolate Taste You Desire!
Baker's Cocoa 8-Oz. Can 15c

Already Prepared for You by the People Who Have Made Fish Cakes Famous!
Gorton's HADDOCK CHOWDER 2 Cans 21c FLAKED FISH 2 Cans 25c

The Modern Way to Make Pancakes, and, of Course, the Best Way!
Pillsbury's PANCAKE FLOUR 2 Pkgs. 23c

A New Breed of Corn That Makes Corn a More Popular Dish Than Ever!
Del Maize Corn No. 1 Can 10c

A Delicious Cereal!
Ralston Wheat Food Pkg. 22c

The Quick Setting Pure Fruit Flavored Dessert!
Royal Fruit Gelatin 3 Pkgs. 25c

For Better Baking Results, Use Royal!
Royal Baking Powder 12 Oz. Can 47c 6 Oz. Can 24c

Bread & Butter Pickles	Jar 23c	Cider Vinegar	Gal. 53c
Cherries MARASCHINO CHERRIES	5 oz. Bot. 15c	Campbell's TOMATO SOUP	3 Cans 25c
Best Maine Sardines	Can 6c	Toilet Tissue RICHMOND	4 Rolls 23c
Rumford BAKING POWDER	1 Lb. Can 30c	Reliable Flour	Lge. Pkg. 42c
Oakite	Pkg. 12c	Snider's Catsup	14 Oz. Bot. 21c
Peanut Butter	Lb. 15c	Bartlett Pears FINAST	Lge. Can 31c
Bensdorp Cocoa	½ Lb. Can 33c	Clam Chowder UNDERWOOD'S	Lge. Can 25c

Fancy Budded Walnuts Lb. 31c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
Where New England Buys Its Foods

Women's Enterprises and Activities

It Began With a Present for Bobby

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Kansas City, Mo.

"I'LL make the cake for the party — that'll be Bobby's birthday present from me," promised Mrs. Martha Howe to a friend, the busy mother of several children. Little did she dream that this expression of her love for children would start her off in business.

In spite of the demands of her three children, her husband and home she could always find time to help other children be happy at such times as celebrations.

Let Me Tell You How Any Woman Can MakeMoney!

I know, because I've done it and have shown lots of other women how. Take the case of Katherine Shirley, who owns the beautiful, original Malvina Candy and Cake Shop, at 6 South Orange Ave., South Orange, N. J. Miss Shirley has been besieged by questions from women who were eager to follow her example to gain independence and happiness, as she has. Finally, when a newspaper woman, who had heard of her unusual success, called to get her story, she told it very frankly.

"You will smile when I tell you how it all started," said Miss Shirley. "I was just a slip of a girl when I began. My mother and I were inquiring about some training that would enable me to earn a good income at home, when a woman in the office turned to me and said, 'Why don't you take a course in candy making? It is so much more fascinating than anything else. A friend of mine just started last year, and has already made $6,000.00.' It was not the money that impressed me, but the work itself. Fancy anyone being able to earn a good income just by making beautiful delicious candy! Of course, this woman told me to go to the IRIDOR SCHOOL. 'They have made so many women successful,' she volunteered.

"After taking a very short and unbelievably easy course, I began to make my candies at home. I turned my back porch into a peach of a little shop. That was seven years ago. The customers multiplied so fast that they just pushed me into a little store, and then into a large one, and here I am. Some time ago, I added a home-made cake department, which we found very profitable. There are requests coming in almost every day to sell my candy wholesale, but I have all the business my sister and I can handle right here. We are mainly interested in keeping up the standard of our products, and besides, we are making plenty of money. What capital did I begin with? Just $50.00," chuckled this charming young woman, as she hurried off to wait on a customer.

You can earn big pay in candy making, cake making, catering, or tea room management, as I myself and all my students are doing. I will teach you by mail, or in my well equipped kitchen and model shop, where the famous Iridor candies and cakes are manufactured and sold. By my easy method you will quickly learn how to earn an excellent salary, or to start a successful business of your own. Hotels, tea rooms, country clubs, and the like, apply to me daily for students who want a good start. I help to place *you* in just the position you want. Call or send *now* for fascinating free book "How I Made Good," written by an Iridor student who has established a chain of stores. This book costs nothing. It will inspire you with its valuable information and simple story of accomplishment to secure your own independence.

IRIS F. LEONARD
Suite 94, The Iridor School
669 Lexington Ave. (56th St.), N. Y.

That Circus Cake

No one at Bobby's party forgot that circus cake. Its fame quickly spread over the small city and Martha cakes were in immediate and constant demand.

"I was snowed under," said Mrs. Howe, in telling about this unique beginning of the present Martha and Mary fruit cakes. "I actually didn't have time to attend to my family. I knew I must make some change in my business, which by this time was paying for music lessons and dancing lessons and all sorts of things dear to the heart of a mother."

Circumstances furnished an opportunity for this change when the Howe family moved to Kansas City. Mrs. Mary Perkins, a friend who knew of Mrs. Howe's unsual cake-making ability, knew also that she possessed an old family recipe for fruit cake which rivaled any that anybody's "Mother used to make." Offering to contribute business ability and capital, Mrs. Perkins outlined her concept of a fruit cake business concentrated upon the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons when she believed as great an income could be realized as the ordinary cake business spread over the whole year produced.

Eaten All Over the Map

The result of this combination of efforts is the Martha and Mary fruit cakes. They have been made only four years but they have been eaten in South Africa, Japan, China, Panama, and in the United States from Boston to Florida, and from California to Tennessee, and the yearly output mounts into hundreds of pounds.

"We spend only three days a week on business—the other days belong to our families," said Mrs. Howe, explaining the way to prevent a career from interfering with a family, or a family with a career.

"The first day we prepare fruit. The second day we bake and prepare more fruit. The third day we bake, wrap in oil paper and put the cakes in a stone jar to 'ripen.' And we box and wrap cakes that are ready to ship."

We were out in her clean cozy kitchen, aromatic with smells of spices and fruits. Twenty pounds of clear, luscious red cherries, boxes of yellow candied pineapple, pounds and pounds of nuts were pushed to the back of the table while the fascinating process of "decorating" the cake was in progress. Four hours the cakes steam and bake and between the two processes a center flower and four little corner flowers are formed of fruits and nuts to beautify the already delicious cake.

"Neither of us had had business experience when we started to make these fruit cakes," said Mrs. Perkins. "We had to learn where to have our boxes made, how to buy nuts and fruits to best advantage, and what kinds of paper helped the preservation and appearance of our cakes."

Working Up a Market

"Our biggest problem was finding or working up a market," she continued. "We sometimes sell through organizations such as church guilds, the D. A. R., etc. We sell through two candy stores now, and, of course, do a large retail business with friends and people who have tasted our cakes and wish to pass them on as gifts."

Wrapping and boxing the finished product is in itself an art. First the cake must be wrapped in cellophane, that lovely, glisteny, transparent paper—it is stuck together with vinegar instead of paste—then the one and two pound loaves are put into boxes made of gold and green or silver and green cardboard bearing the printed Martha and Mary name. The three and five-pound cakes are round, and for them there are special tin boxes. The boxes are wrapped in a milky moire glaceen paper. Green seals fasten this at the ends, and a bottom sticker admonishes: "To have fruit cakes fresh and moist, wrap in oil paper, place in stone jar or covered tin box."

From the cutting of the fruit, through egg-beating, butter-creaming, steaming, baking—right on down to pasting on the last seal—the process is organized and accomplished with little lost action.

While this business is in full swing in the kitchen, in another oven in the basement there are pots of baked beans or casseroles of Spanish rice or macaroni and meat.

"Our family have to eat even on baking days," they explained, laughing.

"Between times we fix something that can bake without being watched, and dinner is ready when our business day is over."

This pleasant solution of the dinner problem in the midst of a busy day showed that mothers, even in business, have the happy faculty of remaining mothers.

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Mrs. Dagnall Talks About Producing Plays

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London

A WOMAN play producer is something so new in England and Europe that one is at first lost in a sense of wonder that a woman, particularly one who is neither the owner of a theater nor on the stage, should have made a success of it. Mrs. Evelyn Dagnall has made a special and successful place for herself in London as a play producer.

When left a widow by one of London's most successful managers, she started as a play broker; reading plays and giving advice as to their production when a suitable one was found. For this purpose she opened in a publisher's firm a branch for play

MRS. EVELYN DAGNALL

broking. She soon found, however, that her sympathies with writers, and her love of the stage, were too great to allow her to remain a mere adviser. She decided therefore to choose plays and produce them herself, and in spite of the hard work entailed—Mrs. Dagnall sometimes reads hundreds of plays each month—she has succeeded. Such successes as the "Infinite Shoeblack" and "Quest" are among Mrs. Dagnall's "finds."

"The work of a play producer cannot be learned in the schools nor studied like shorthand or typewriting," Mrs. Dagnall told a Monitor representative with a smile; "the knowledge and technique of such a profession can come only with actual experience. Of course, with my husband I had this experience, though while we worked together I undertook only the artistic side."

Mrs. Dagnall was joyously emphatic in stating that the life of a play producer is a delightful one. She hinted that women were sometimes quicker than men at visualizing the possibilities of a play, its weakness and its strength.

"There is much real talent," she said, "that only needs to be brought out. Writers need encouragement. It is good to believe in yourself, and to have confidence in your work."

Asked if she was always kept very busy, Mrs. Dagnall replied laughing, "I have hardly time to breathe. I used to arrange for my secretary to read plays and make me a synopsis for my consideration, but I had so many letters imploring my personal attention that I saw emphatically that this delegation of responsibility would not do. Now I find time for everything, and my household have orders that even telephone calls at 8 o'clock in the morning are to receive polite attention!"

Mrs. Dagnall reads many novels. If one pleases her and promises possibilities, she buys the dramatic rights, and gets some playwright to make a play. She also goes over to Paris, where she secures the rights of French plays that please her, and then she has them translated and made over suitably for the English stage.

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A Traveler in Far Countries

LAPLAND'S vast white wastes, the jeweled sparkling of northern lights on drifting snow, and a journey of 10 long months by reindeer through perpetual night with Lapps and Russians for company, are vividly described by a young English traveler and explorer, Mrs. Violet Cressy-Marcks.

Mrs. Cressy-Marcks is a woman explorer of experience. Her travels are of value to natural sciences. She is a student of ornithology especially, and keenly interested in topography as well as in other technical fields. A private museum at her home in Buxton (England) houses a large collection varying from topographical relief maps of her own making to relics of prehistoric civilizations.

Unique But Understandable

For a man to face months in a country where the weather varies from 50 to over 100 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, and the only inhabitants are nomads, requires a considerable amount of courage and fortitude; for a woman to undertake such an expedition is perhaps actually no more difficult than for a man, but it is more remarkable because such adventures have appealed to comparatively few women.

But when one knows Mrs. Cressy-Marcks it seems natural rather than amazing that her buoyant vitality should lead her to seek all quarters of the globe.

She has traveled far in recent years and the journey to Lapland is only the latest of a long series of journeys. A trip around the world in 1924 was the beginning. Since then Mrs. Cressy-Marcks has made the journey across Africa from Cape to Cairo, which so far few have attempted. Her particular interest has been centered on the southern Arabian desert where she usually goes at least once each year. Beluchistan is another favorite region which she has revisited several times.

Methods of Travel

Her Lapland journey began in Oslo. With four native guides she entered the frozen region to the north of the Scandinavian peninsula, of which the different portions are claimed by Norway, Sweden and Finland but which is inhabited by the nomadic Lapps who move across country with their reindeer herds regardless of all boundaries except the Russian.

In that far northern land her means of conveyance was a native "punk," a narrow sleigh which runs flat on the ground and is drawn by a sturdy reindeer. It is guided by a single rein tied to the right arm in order that both hands may be free to maintain its precarious balance. Mrs. Cressy-Marcks was made aware on several occasions of the difficulty of this operation when falling out she was dragged through the snow for considerable distances by the rein on her arm.

The single item which impressed her the most in that far-off land was the indescribable beauty of the northern lights. She pictured it for one of her audiences in terms of amethyst and purple, pink and soft pea-green and spoke of its effect on snow and ice as that of glittering mounds of emerald and jasper, gold, rubies, diamonds in masses underfoot or in garlands dripping from trees or blown by the careless wind through the open air. She ceased finally and said, "It is no use. I have not the words to use, but perhaps you can dream it."

In the glory of such nights she pushed on month after month, passing a few towns on her way, which, however, she explained, were only towns in that the name of a single inhabitant had been given to the district. Finally the Russian border presented an almost insurmountable barrier as her Lapp guides dared not cross the line and the nearest Russian habitant lived 40 miles beyond. She made one effort to reach him alone, but was driven back by wolves and had to give up the lonely journey by an uncharted, frozen river for the more lengthy method of going to the White Sea and reaching Russia by boat.

To Wash Windows

A number of soft white cloths, plenty of warm water and a little vinegar will make the task of washing windows a great deal lighter. To a panful of warm water, about two quarts, add a tablespoonful of vinegar. Wash the windows with this, then dry them with a large soft cloth. The vinegar causes them to dry quickly and without streaks.

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Women's Organizations

THE first tercentenary pageant to be produced by a woman's club in Boston was given on March 31, at a Celebrity Breakfast of the Boston Branch of the League of American Pen Women. Mrs. Antoinette Wood wrote the pageant which included as characters the New England women writers of the last 300 years.

Of course such women as Julia Ward Howe, Lucy Stone and Elizabeth Cady Stanton appeared along with Harriet Beecher Stowe, who brought Topsy with her, Emily Dickinson and many others.

The Salle Moderne of the Hotel Statler presented a strange appearance for a place "modern," as women in hoop skirts, lace headdresses, corkscrew curls and much beruffled gowns sat at the tables and moved about in the pageant.

* * *

Those who have always thought of the women of earlier Puritan days as being very serious and entirely lacking in a sense of humor may enjoy some verses which Julia Ward Howe, who was known to be a Greek scholar, wrote upon her return from a trip to Greece and which she read at a club meeting.

"Oh! Who were the people you saw, Mrs. Howe,
When you went where the Cretans were
were making a row?
Kalopathaki—Rodocanacgi—
Nicolaides—Paraskevaides—
These were the people that saw Mrs. Howe
When she went where the Cretans were
making a row.

Oh! What were the projects you made, Mrs. Howe,
When you went where the Cretans were
were making a row?
Emancipation—civilization—reintegration a great nation,
Flinging the ministers over the banisters,
These were the projects of good Mrs. Howe
When she went where the Cretans were
making a row.

Oh! Give us a specimen, dear Mrs. Howe,
Of the Greek that you learned and are
mistress of now.
Potichomania—Mesopotamia—
Tatterdemalion—Episcopalian—
Megalotherium—monster inferium—
Kyrie tictamete—what's your calamity?
Pallas Athenae Aum,
Favors no Fenian.
Such is the language that learned Mrs. Howe,
In the speech of the gods she is mistress of now.

Women's clubs in New England are using their ingenuity in many ways to bring to the attention of their members and communities the fact that this is tercentenary year. A club in New Hampshire recently gave an exhibition of valuable treasures of furniture, clothing, and other antiques owned by members. This took on an unusual form, making the objects shown seem to have a more personal value than is usual at such exhibitions. Each member who brought anything to exhibit told its history, the different uses to which it had been put through the years and the different homes in which it had been, so far as possible.

* * *

Sometimes histories of this sort are amusing and often one feels thankful that these choice pieces have been rescued before they have been entirely destroyed. A nice Heppelwhite bureau was discovered not long ago where it was serving as an ice chest in the back room of a general store and post office in a small town. The price of a new and much better ice chest for the owner was a small sum to pay for the valuable mahogany bureau.

Many clubs are exhibiting old-time patchwork quilts. The interest shown in these has led to a revival of some of the dainty and intricate old patterns as well as to the designing of some new and interesting ones.

Old shawls, old crockery, pottery, pewter and silver are all appearing in places of honor at club functions. Old songs are gracing many concerts. It may be that some of the poise and calm of other and less hurried days will result from this consideration of New England's beginnings.

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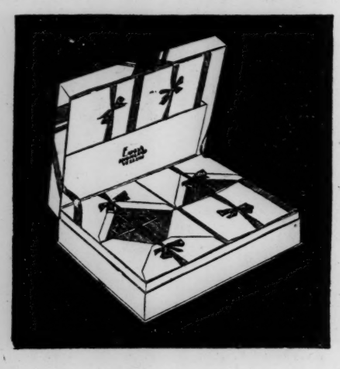

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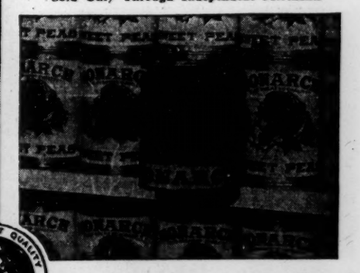

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EDUCATIONAL

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THE kindly face of the old librarian looked over the shelf at the small girl, and in a matter-of-fact way she said. "Did you ask for one of Mary J. Holmes's books? I wouldn't waste my time on those books if I were you. Let me give you one that I know you will like much better." Louisa Alcott's 'Eight Cousins" was the book she brought to me, a wise choice to make for a girl of 12; a wholesome story of the adventures of eight wide-awake young people, and to the kindly interest of the old librarian I owe a debt of gratitude for directing me to a path which led to a lively interest in reading.

The story is told of one of our well-known writers who, when a young girl, lived in a small country village where the only library was one which consisted of but 25 books, nearly all of them the Pansy books which belonged to the Baptist Sunday School. Although she was not a member of this Sunday School she was fortunate enough to have two friends who were and through them she borrowed the book "Christy's Christmas." One day she started on an errand with the book tucked in the front of her blouse, intending to stop on her way in some shady spot and finish the story. When she came to the bridge she stopped and leaned over the railing to watch a turtle sunning himself on a rock. Becoming absorbed in a big bullfrog who seemed to be attempting to usurp the turtle's place on the rock she leaned over just a bit too far. She lost her balance and but for a fortunate nail on which her skirt caught she would have gone into the water head first. There she hung, upside down, and watched the beloved book float down the stream.

A friendly hand lifted her back—that of a clergyman whom she hardly knew. After he had set her on her feet he went down to the edge of the stream and succeeded in rescuing the book.

"Hush!" he said to stop her tears as he handed her back the wet and bedraggled book. "I'll fix it up with my Baptist brother," and that very night he not only did that but brought around to her house a copy of his own "Tom Sawyer," and later on "Dombey and Son," and many others.

How little direction is really needed to lead a child into the path of good reading! And it is even more surprising that older people do not realize the far-reaching influence of a very casual remark on the contents of some book. The old proverb "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink" might well read, "You can lead a child to books but you can't make him read," for, strange to say, a book sometimes loses its appeal if one is told that he must or ought to read it.

Indirect suggestions, casual remarks on the contents, gifts of nicely illustrated books, interesting bits concerning the author, books left in convenient places to pick up—these are but a few of many ways to stimulate a child's interest in reading good books and all infinitely more successful than a direct command to read a certain book.

The following books for girls have been chosen from the list of books prepared for the National Council of Teachers of English by its committee on home reading:

FAIRIES AND PLEASANT FANCIES
At the Back of the North Wind, G. MacDonald.
The Treasure Seekers, E. Nesbit.
The Would-be-Goods, E. Nesbit.
King of the Golden River, Ruskin.
The Pool of Stars, Meigs.
Windy Hill, Meigs.
The Little Lame Prince, Craik.

STORIES OF THE HOME
Little Women, Louisa Alcott.
Eight Cousins, Louisa Alcott.
Under the Lilacs, Louisa Alcott.
Little Men, Louisa Alcott.
Jo's Boys, Louisa Alcott.
Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, Kate Douglas Wiggin.
Understood Betsy, Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

WITH CHARM AND BEAUTY
The Secret Garden, Frances Hodgson Burnett.
Water Babies, Kingsley.
Betty Leicester, Sarah Orne Jewett.
The Lost Prince, Burnett.
Peter and Wendy, Barrie.

HISTORY MADE ALIVE
Ben Hur (the times of Jesus), Lew Wallace.
Dri and I (American Revolution), Irving Bacheller.

HISTORY AND SENTIMENT
The Dove in the Eagle's Nest, Yonge.
Master Skylark, J. Bennett.

MORE HISTORY IN WHICH THINGS HAPPEN
A Yankee Girl at Bull Run, Curtis.
The Black Arrow (days of Wars of the Roses), Stevenson.

TALES OF THE WEST
Riders of the Purple Sage, Zane Grey.
Lost Trail, Zane Grey.
Mysterious Rider, Zane Grey.

IN EARLY ENGLAND
The Prince and the Pauper, Clemens (Mark Twain).
Long Will, Converse.

ANIMAL STORIES
The Jungle Books, Kipling.
Lad, a Dog, Terhune.
Stickeen (an interesting dog), Muir.

SHORT STORIES
Sarah Crewe and Other Stories, Burnett.
Daddy-Long-Legs (a girl and her guardian), Webster.
The Four Million, O Henry.
Cabbages and Kings, O. Henry.
The Wood-Fire in No. 3, F. H. Smith.
The Lady or the Tiger, Stockton.

FROM INTERESTING NEIGHBORHOODS
Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush (a Scottish village), Maclaren.
Tiverton Tales (New England), Alice Brown.
A Humble Romance and Other Stories, Freeman.
In Ole Virginia, Page.
Pierre and His People (French Canada), Parker.
In the Tennessee Mountains, Murfree.
Tales of the Labrador, Grenfell.
Harbor Tales Down North (Labrador and Newfoundland), Duncan.
Old Chester Tales (studies of quiet life), Deland.

SEEING AMERICA
A Thousand-Mile Walk to the Gulf, Dimock.
Some Strange Corners to Our Country, Lummis.

THE ORIENT
Going Down to Jerusalem, Duncan.
The Land of Veiled Women, Fraser.
The Near East, Hichens.
My Winter on the Nile, Warner.

BIOGRAPHY
The Promised Land, Mary Antin.
My Mother and I, Craik.
Out of the Shadow, Rose Cohen.
The Story of My Life, Helen Keller.
When I Was a Girl in Italy, Ambrosi.
A New England Girlhood, Larcom.
Alice Freeman Palmer, Palmer.
Joan of Arc, Carpenter.
Life and Letters of Louisa Alcott, Cheney.

Former Educators in U. S. Congress and in Parliament

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
Washington

"WHAT training must one have to become a member of Congress" is evidently hard to answer. Members of the Seventy-First Congress in their earlier days were engaged in a wide variety of occupations. One was once a railroad engineer, one a well-driller, one a pastor, another an actor and still another was a forest ranger.

Biographical data in the Congressional Record recently issued shows that while law is the chosen profession of most members, 82 have had teaching experience some time in their lives. Twelve of them reached the rank of city, county or state superintendent of schools; 17 of them were college professors or instructors and three of them held positions as college presidents.

The majority, however, taught school only a few years prior to entering the law or some other profession. In addition a number have been members of boards of education and university trustees.

Newspaper men are also well represented on the floor of Congress. Thirty-four members have been reporters, editors or publishers, many of them still maintaining their newspaper connections back home. Thirty members list themselves as farmers, 32 are bankers, 14 are manufacturers, nine are real estate operators. In addition, there are several merchants, live-stock raisers, fruit growers, doctors, lumbermen, engineers, public utility executives, oil operators and construction company heads.

Nineteen former governors are now sitting in the Senate. Kansas and South Dakota are each represented by two former governors. Six members of Congress prepared for their present position by serving as secretary to a Senator or Representative. Three women members succeeded their husbands and three men succeeded their fathers. About one-fourth of the present Senate had previous service in the House of Representatives.

Forty-eight members of the present British Parliament have had experience in teaching or in educational administration. No fewer than 14, r belonging to the Labor Party, ha been engaged in primary schools Three have come direct from the classroom.

London News Agency

Down Among the Wharves, Warehouses and Factories of London Is This Little Open Space Where Nursery School Children May Learn and Play Out of Doors.

Port of London Nursery School

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London

WAPPING HIGH STREET, as it is inappropriately called, since it can boast of nothing but wharfs, warehouses and factories, devotes itself entirely to dock activities. On one side narrow jetty ways lead to the river; on the other, narrow alleys lead to further alleys and courts, where the dense population of dockland is housed.

The pier head above Wapping Old Stairs—from which James II made his historic escape—opens on to that wide expanse of the Thames known as London Pool. Number 5, Pier Head, a house once owned by the East India Company, now the property of the Port of London, provides an oasis in ckland for the children of the ghborhood. This old commodious use, with its lofty light rooms, ach of which overlooks the river, adapts itself well for the purposes of a day nursery and nursery school. The river front extension, built as the result of a broadcast appeal, provides excellent facilities for children who need to be in the open air at all times of the year.

Children are accepted as day residents from babyhood and may attend till the age of 5, when they are drafted into the elementary schools. By combining the ordinary routine of a day nursery with nursery school training, the health and general well-being of the children receive attention while they are being trained in good habits and prepared for school life.

Dock laborers are mostly a migratory population, hence the majority of the children come and go, and the number in attendance varies with the briskness or slackness of trade. Where it is possible to watch the development of a child over a number of years, the benefit it has derived is considerable. In most cases the mothers of children who attend the center are occupied away from home during the day and are eager to avail themselves of the opportunity to leave their children in safe and happy surroundings. But mothers who are not so placed are encouraged to bring their children for the sake of the good food, wholesome surroundings and excellent training provided.

The day's routine begins at 9 a. m. with breakfast, after which the children are bathed. The younger ones are put to bed and the others taught to dress themselves in the clothes provided. The remainder of the morning is spent in the nursery school, which is under the management of a teacher. The system aims at the development of alertness and good habits. Games are played which awaken a quick response to the carrying out of simple directions, help to train a child to attend to what is said and thus encourage its independence.

The apparatus used is varied by the originality of the teacher. While providing the child with amusement, it trains him to match colors and observe differences of size and shape. Singing, story-telling and talks form an important part of this early education. Watching the ships in the pool is a never ending source of interest. All meals are used as an opportunity to teach courtesy and thoughtfulness.

In the summer all lessons and occupations take place out of doors. The artificial sand-pit in which the children spend many hours is invaluable to the teacher as a means of simple instruction. On warm, sunny days the children lie out in the sun for their afternoon rest which forms part of the daily routine. After tea, games are played until the arrival of the parents.

Czechoslovakia Tackles Its Extensive Building Program

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Prague

THE Czechoslovak Minister of Education, Dr. Ivan Derer, recently announced the program of work set for his department during the next 10 years. It really means a rebuilding of the universities and high schools throughout the Republic, and the creation of a number of new continuation schools, experimental schools and kindergartens, in addition to those already planned. Discussions as to new educational work had been going on between the various departments concerned for some time past, but these were speeded up by the protests, last autumn, of the Czech and German science students against the lack of laboratory accommodation at some of the leading institutions. The policy of "numerus clausus," an artificial restriction upon the admission of foreign students to these institutions, which was advocated by certain sections of the home students, was opposed by the Ministry of Education and Czechoslovak leaders, on the basis that it was fundamentally unsound and also would do little to solve the problem.

Instead, Dr. Derer has announced this new program which is a continuation of the work already begun. The philosophical faculty of the Czech University in Prague has been completed, and the law faculty should be ready for lectures by the autumn of 1930. In Dejvice, a Prague suburb, the new Chemical and Technical Institute has been opened, and a new building for agriculture and forestry, with a special section for civil engineering, has been begun and will, it is expected, be opened in 1932.

The new German University in Prague is to be built at Bubna on the outskirts of the city. Originally, it was planned to lay the foundation stone of this institution in 1908, on the occasion of the sixtieth anniversary of the Emperor Franz Josef's ascending the throne, but on the same day martial law was proclaimed, and the whole question had to be postponed indefinitely, internal difficulties and the war intervening.

At one time the idea had been mooted of building university towns in Prague, Brno and Bratislava (Pressburg), either in a special part of these cities or on the outskirts. In the case of the capital city, this has not been considered advisable, but in the case of the latter two places, work along these lines is being carried out. In Brno, a group of buildings containing the law faculty and administrative headquarters of the university and the Technical High School are well on the way to completion, and the philosophical faculty, just begun, will be finished by the summer of 1931.

Discussions as to the new state conservatories of music to be built in Prague, Brno and Bratislava during the next few years have not yet reached a definite conclusion.

In such a state as Czechoslovakia, with its large German and Magyar minorities, education costs considerably more than it does in a state in which tuition in one language alone is given. Thus, for example, in Prague, there are two universities, the Czech and the German, both requiring financial support from the taxpayer and the same duplication applies from the Technical High School to the elementary school.

The Case for the Progressives

By J. MILNOR DOREY
Executive Secretary, Progressive Education Association

II

THE progressives declare that the following, which is still the situation in the average classroom today, is not education: children treated as if they were blank pages waiting to be written upon—the impress of the teacher's own mind and authority, knowledge doled out as so many synthesized pellets; subject matter divided and subdivided into minutiæ—so much arithmetic, so much grammar, so much Latin; bells ringing at stated intervals; teachers doing most of the talking; children sitting erect in stiff seats screwed to the floor; grades put down into books at the end of each recitation; groups taught the same things in the same way at the same time; classes promoted to the next grade en masse.

If this is not education, how do the progressives practice what they preach? Can they really put into practice and concrete results such abstractions? Do not such notions turn schools into absurd exhibitions of education run wild, children aimlessly thrashing about and getting nowhere, doing what they please? Among the progressives there are visionaries, extremists and dilettantes, just as among the conservatives there are single-track minds, prudes, and Brahmans. But we are not considering such of either class. There is a large body of clear, sane minds in both camps who if they could once get together and pool their views and experiences, would transform our entire educational thought.

Well and good, but the inquirer will want to know what specifically is going on in the progressive schools, with what results, in what way are these results evidences of better education, and can they be tested? Reasonable questions.

A School Here, Another There

There is a certain school in California where the director, through his wise sympathy for boys and his knowledge of hand crafts, has opened up ways to complete living and usefulness impossible through an academic course entirely. There is another school in the same State where the whole secondary program has been reorganized on the co-operative basis, where each student has been imbued with the pride of self-development, so that his contribution to the social order may be fine and efficient. There is a school in Chicago in which the subject of geography is taught by a wise old man, who is perennially young. Geography is tied up with every school activity in which the pupils engage, and those youngsters are in their childhood, getting a consciousness of their environment never to be gained from a textbook.

There is a school in Delaware where the subject of Latin is a living part of daily consciousness; a school in Pennsylvania where history is so objectified that the Crusades, for example, seem to be of vital importance in making immediate judgments. On a certain occasion a teacher in a school in Massachusetts taught the Roman numerals to a boy during a tennis match in one-fourth the time he could have learned them in a study hour. In a school in New York an indifferent boy was transformed because his knowledge of wild animals was utilized to motivate his scholastic ambitions, whereas before he was mentally asleep. Another boy came to see the meaning of his mathematics because he was encouraged to build a chicken coop with his own hands. A senior class in a school in New York State returned with zest to a study of the college entrance requirements in English after the teacher had the courage to break with the course of study and conduct a reading period of three weeks during which the pupils brought to class anything they wanted to read.

Obviously what is going on in these schools is a treatment of education as a continuing life process, and adaption of subject matter to the child, an appeal to self-initiative. The atmosphere is wholesome and happy. The teacher is behind the pupil, not in front of him. The intelligence and aptitude tests are used as guides, not as final judgments on set grooves into which each child must fall. Tasks are results of motivated desires, not causes of adult demands. Attainments are sought, not from fear of punishment or of failure, or from humiliation at being beaten, or because of competitive vanity, but from the urge to learn, the satisfaction of overcoming difficulties. The schools do not resemble asylums. There are movable chairs and tables, pictures, flowers, curtains and books. Who would not want to go to school again in such a place?

Sowing Seeds

The newer education, in no sense a cult, is sowing its seeds far and wide. But the parent must bear with the labors of a transitional period in which all experimentation is not wise. If he wishes proof let him go to the current magazines, the newspapers, and to both educational and lay conventions. The pages of Independent Education have been full of it. The Forum, Century, Harpers, the Survey, the New York Times, The Christian Science Monitor—hosts of others are voicing the unrest and proof of a new order of thinking. The publishers are specializing on books that reflect this spirit. The newspapers call it news, and are giving it more space than school pranks. A bibliography will be furnished if desired.

Costs? The cost of education is nothing compared to the prospect of a better economic and social state. Making a living? Utilitarianism is nothing compared to the fine art of living. Knowledge? Information is nothing compared to resourcefulness in the use of it. Culture? Æsthetic thrills carried over into sentimentality are nothing compared to a free personality, controlled by functioning powers in a world of surging human relations.

Children of the schools of the past have been "hearers" only. The children of today's schools are becoming "doers." We have suffered too long under the delusion that he who wishes to learn must be taught. There is only one thing that can be taught—we can be taught to learn. Too long have we adjusted children to prescribed environment, impressed static knowledge on flexible minds, ignoring the power of learning situations in which young minds seek and solve their own problems. Too long have we aped that philosophy which is the preservation of the past and have failed to carry on in the present, which is creation of the future. Too long have we fostered failures by marking schemes which have only developed inferiority complexes. We have condemned the child who has said, "I do not know," and laughed at his exultation, "But I have experienced," perhaps snuffing out a light which might have illumined the world. In the main, we have exalted the creed and demands of our man-made civilization, which is but a process of economic evolution, bred in competitive selfishness and matured in materialistic behaviorism, and have made it the criteria of all educational judgments. When will we learn?

The case for the progressives is founded on the normal instincts of the child, his individual worths, his rights and a theory of education which considers him as a whole individuality, not an economic entity. It is founded on a belief, derived from our own adult reactions, that education and life are inseparable, that knowledge and experiencing are identical, and that growth is illimitable. What is "progressive education"? "Progressive education means learning the lessons of life naturally under friendly guidance in an environment of freedom suited to the age of the learner."

[Part II of this article appeared last Tuesday.]

Parents and Teachers and the Nursery School

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London

One of Britain's largest cities is finding the nursery school a valuable link between parent and teacher. For some reason or other children of the age suitable for attendance at nursery or infants' schools or classes arouse a sense of mutual interest and co-operation between school and home which is not found at older ages, though it is much easier to enlist parental interest in the school child at the later stages of his career if such interest has been encouraged to express itself at the nursery or infant stage.

In the city under consideration several of the nursery schools and classes hold regular monthly parents' meetings, and others have informal meetings at the discretion of the head mistress. These mothers' meetings arose in 1918 out of the incidental talks of the head mistresses with the mothers of the children attending the newly established nursery classes.

In addition to the monthly meetings, the mothers often come into the nurseries, when the children are asleep, to ask for help in little difficulties, and the teachers often visit the homes of the children.

Attaining Poise

A high school pupil, who was complimented when he had debated the first time with poise instead of with his former fear, responded confidently, "I kept my thought on what I was saying, instead of on my opponents or myself."

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Service

BUSINESS today is based upon service. The "grab and run" manufacturer is almost extinct. Advertising has played its part in his passing. By contrast with the open methods of others, it has thrown his operations into such sharp relief that it has left him no recourse. His failure was inevitable.

People have come to depend upon consistently advertised merchandise. They have confidence in the manufacturer who places himself on record month after month as to the merits of his product. They know he will maintain that product at the standard he has set not only for their protection but for his own. Should he drop below, the buying public would soon discover it, and his business would be faced by ruin. No manufacturer who is spending large sums to produce, advertise and sell an article is going to take that risk.

Quality, utility and value are the things uppermost in the mind of the advertiser today. Improving his product, making it more useful to you, giving you greater value for your money, these are his aims. When he succeeds, he tells you about it—in the advertisements.

If you neglect the advertisements, you are missing one of the most vital features in this newspaper

THE HOME FORUM

Those "Wonder-Hiding Garments"

"Notable enough . . . wilt thou find the potency of Names."

NOT a few persons of my acquaintance profess to look down from the heights of superiority upon the sudden and universal enthusiasm for the solution of cross-word puzzles. Like the rest of us who travel in subways, trains, buses and other public conveyances, and who note the daily puzzle which has persisted for several years in the daily press, they are fully aware of the eagerness with which millions of people puzzle over the checkerboards on which the game of words is played. They look with mildly amused condescension upon this pursuit as a harmless activity. But I do not share this attitude of amused tolerance. I do not happen to be a crossword puzzler myself—I am too deeply engaged in working out different kinds of problems with language. But I am impressed with the meaning of this modern revival of public word-consciousness which, we are told, has spread across the ocean to wrinkle the foreheads of Europe. I am further impressed with the advent of a new revival of the old game of Anagrams which has recently arisen to provide an opportunity for the social competitive tests of resourcefulness in the manipulation of words. To chase the elusive syllables has become no longer the exclusive prerogative of linguistic scholars. Daily do numberless people gather in small groups about a table to engage in the exciting effort to "capture" each other's words.

All of which is more than an inspiring spectacle for the publishers of dictionaries. With cheerful indifference to the indictment that we are thus returning to one of the social passions of the Victorian age, and indeed to a very old-fashioned pastime, we are rediscovering the simple fascination of words.

In many respects this absorption in words has played a much larger rôle in human thought of the past than of the present. I am thinking particularly not of all words, but of those which are names, the common and proper nouns which identify objects and thoughts. In uncounted medieval tales the whole plot turns upon success or failure in discovering the secret name of the giant or the fairy who possesses the power of a secret employed to keep a languishing maiden in an enchanted castle or imprisoned in a tree. That secret lies in a single name: if this can be divined the spell is broken; a threatened evil is banished; virtue and happiness triumph. The mere knowledge of a name is power! To find the magic name was to determine one's destiny.

So as we pierce the veils of the centuries, in more ancient times we discover in the unfolding drama of expanding language the deepest concern with the invention of names—of places, peoples, human beings, as well as of things and thoughts—which should express suggestive meanings . . . "Neither shall thy name any more be called Abram, but thy name shall be Abraham (father of a great multitude) for a father of many nations have I made thee." . . . "And he called the name of that place Bethel (the house of God)." . . . And not only did names embody important sentiments as thus found pervasively in the Scriptures, but among the Hebrews and all early races to some extent proper names were conceived to possess mysterious virtue in themselves, to have a certain power like the forces in nature or of human faculties.

Into our own day has endured the identification of a man with his name. How significant is it that from ancient times the word name has extended its meaning to denote fame, reputation, and even the very character itself. Are we not assured that "a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches"?

Not only proper names are traditionally endowed with this "potency," but all those essentially mysterious symbols of language,—home, beauty, peace—unfathomed in the wealth of their meanings. How marvelously is revealed the feeling of reverence for such treasure among our Anglo-Saxon forefathers in their common poetic expression for speaking: "To unlock one's word-hoard!" Perhaps they spoke more sparingly, more thoughtfully—with the far fewer words which they had hoarded.

Are we too prodigal? When I hear the confusion of voices about me, I sometimes wonder. Have we grown more careless because we have so many more words than the people of former ages? We have discovered the potency of names in advertising. We do expend the utmost effort in the ubiquitous emblazoning of names of commodities and enticing assurances of their irresistible virtue. But in our talk—and in much of our print—how entirely are we prone to spend the current coin of our hoard. Perhaps, too, the sheer profusion of the printed word dulls our sense of inherent values. In nothing does use wither and custom stale more quickly. All the more, then, do we need the most discriminating and thoughtful kind of writing which should preserve the fine sense of treasured words. All the more, perhaps, do we need to maintain intimacy with the poets whose privilege it is to keep bright names unwithered and untarnished.

It is Carlyle who has uttered the most striking indictment of custom which so easily lulls us into indifference toward the essences of words. "Innumerable are the illusions and legerdemain tricks of Custom: but of all these perhaps the cleverest is her knack of persuading us that the Miraculous, by simple repetition, ceases to be Miraculous. . . . Notable enough, too, . . . wilt thou find the potency of Names; which indeed are but one kind of custom-woven, wonder-hiding Garments." Further does he warn us against the facile tacit assumption that we understand a thing when we have given it a name. "We call that fire of the black thunder cloud 'electricity,' and lecture learnedly about it, . . . but what is it? What made it? Whence comes it? Whither goes it?"

On a somewhat larger scale but still within the realm of names does he command us to look to our "Formulas." They "are not in their origin bad; they are indispensably good . . . found wherever man is found." They "fashion themselves as paths do . . . leading toward some sacred or high object." They all begin by being full of substance; you may call them . . . the articulation into shape . . . of a substance that is already there." But then after having revealed the wonder of thought by giving it form they become "custom-woven, wonder-hiding Garments."

But Carlyle's picturesque figure and searching probe of the "custom-woven" character which names so easily assume is the reverse side of the picture. Once reminded so powerfully of the danger that we may accept words unthinkingly, do we not guard all the more zealously our appreciation of the wonder which is revealed only in language? We cannot think of a human world without words. "When we can separate light and illumination, . . . the convex and the concave of a curve, then will it be possible for thought to tread speech under foot, and to hope to do without it—then will it be conceivable that the vigorous and fertile intellect should renounce its own double, its instrument of expression, and the channel of its speculations and emotions. . . . " In our possession of this power lies our superiority over the lower orders of animate creatures. Man has multiplied inner "potency" by enlarging the treasure of words at his command.

Not, however, in mere possession of numbers. What, rather, can you do with your possessions? Do they reveal or conceal for you the wealth of thought which lies in a single word? To add a word to our vocabulary may not only vastly expand our thought, but may even change the whole direction of our thinking and even of our very lives.

So in these games which test one's power to summon words from our possessive memory or to discover them in the dictionary. The popularity of the pastime is evidence of the inherent fascination of language for every human being. But when we "capture" a word how much have we caught? A sound of spoken syllables, the grasp of written or printed letters only, or a thought which shall be an enlarging experience? The game may become an admirable beginning. Beyond lies all literature luring us to explore the potency of meanings which great writers have wrought out. And always beyond lies the challenge to master the "potency" which we may discover for ourselves.

P. K.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Come, Let Us Go

(To Padmaja and Lilamani)

Children, my children, the spring wakes anew,
And calls through the dawn and the daytime
For flower-like and fleet-footed maidens like you,
To share in the joy of its playtime.

O'er hill-side and valley, through garden and grove,
Such exquisite anthems are ringing
Where rapturous bulbul and maina and dove
Their carols of welcome are singing.

I know where the ivory lilies unfold
In brooklets half-hidden in sedges,
And the air is aglow with the blossoming gold
Of thickets and hollows and hedges.

I know where the dragon-flies glimmer and glide,
And the plumes of wild peacocks are gleaming,
Where the fox and the squirrel and timid fawn hide
And the hawk and the heron lie dreaming.

The earth is ashine like a hummingbird's wing,
And the sky like a kingfisher's feather,
O come, let us go and play with the spring
Like glad-hearted children together.

—SAROJINI NAIDU, in "The Sceptred Flute. Songs of India."

A Shepherd by the Sea

He may be found with his flock in a northern county of California, where timber thins and rocky pastures run out to beetling sea cliffs. The huddled gray sheep with quizzical, triangular faces move deliberately from place to place, as the shepherd strolls about meditatively.

He is a tall, gaunt Scotsman with silver hair, a soft cap and weather-beaten clothes which have somehow grown picturesque with usage. His face is rugged. His contemplative blue eyes, set far apart, have all the sunshine of spring in their depths. His infrequent smile is sunny, too. His speech is quaint, witty and epigrammatic. He is a dreamer who tells his thoughts to few persons. Those who know him well find that he likes to discuss fine old poets, such as Burns, Keats, Tennyson and Shelley, whose works he has mastered.

"Pioneers were never acquisitive," he once remarked in explanation of his mode of living. He has lived in California through many decades of its prosperous history, but he is more than content to own a little rocky land in a wild spot, a few sheep and a small house of weathered shingles near the sea. His two daughters live with him. One is a natural singer with voice wild and sweet as a gypsy's; the other is thrifty, demure, skilled in needlework. There is a small grandson who plays about the shell-strewn yard.

The shepherd often sits on pasture rocks looking steadily out to sea. He has much present contentment, as well as rich memories. One who has visited that rugged country cannot remember it without picturing him. He fits into the landscape as perfectly as a wind-blown pine gripping a cliff.

With April Showers

Ting-a-ling-a-ling!
"Umbrellas to mend! Umbrellas to mend!"

Down the village street, sun-splattered between April showers, an itinerant craftsman makes his way. In a bundle slung over his shoulder an odd array of steel ribs, assorted handles and frayed silks protrude like darts from Cupid's quiver; and in his hand he carries a diminutive bell which he manipulates to match his staid stride.

Ting-a-ling-a-ling! Ting-a-ling-a-ling!
"Umbrellas to mend!"

The sun plays over green blotches on his rusty black garments, draws deep shadows along the brim of his shapeless felt hat, and touches with ochre the caked mud of his brogans. He grins cheerfully at the children as they cease their play and eye him with wondering glances, and gazes blandly at doorways thrown open to the first vagrant breath of spring.

Presently some village matron beckons him to her porch and gingerly hands him a shapeless thing of wood and silk and steel. He unslings his quiver, slumps down on the step, pulls from his capacious bag the implements of his trade, and presently his deft fingers have performed their magic and the job is completed. He opens and closes the fragile device to show Madame how nicely it performs and hands it over with a grin and "Thirt-five-a cent, pleez, Ma'am."

Then he is off, ting-a-linging his vagabond journey up the street, down to the edge of the town, and—away.

He is just the umbrella mender—and, since the advent of synthetic rain protectors on the ten-cent counter, a misfit in the division of labor. Probably he belongs in a machine shop, but somehow his tranquil coming brings a sense of reassurance to those who still think kindly of the days when human affairs were tuned to a more sedate, if less efficient, tempo; when roads were long and dusty and bathed with the odor of open fields, and when mankind had fewer luxuries but more leisureliness.

Just an umbrella mender—but when the first stirrings of wanderlust thrill to the mystic touch of April, the tinkling of his bell and the call of his craft arouse brave imaginings of the open road and far horizons. And then one thinks: Ah, with a little more courage, how entrancing it might be to ting-a-ling one's joyful way down the highway of spring mending umbrellas—or broken hopes, or frayed ambitions or soothing the need for rush in this friendly world.

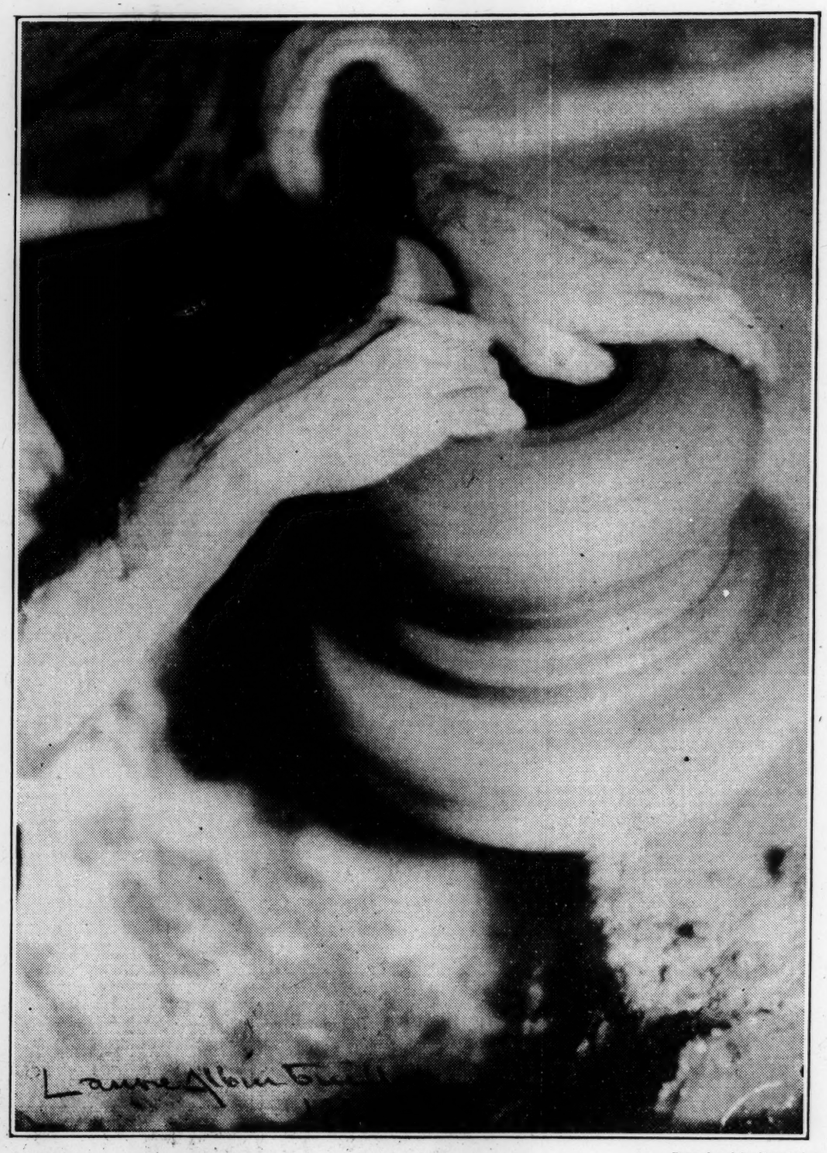
No'th Ca'lina Christmas

Far from cold and sleet and snow
December days are jolly;
Walks are fringed with violets,
Woods are full of holly.

Mistletoe upon the oaks
Waits for you and me,
Somewhere, too, a holly bush
For a Christmas tree.

In the North are fir and snow.
Who would grieve for them?
No one missed them long ago
That Night in Bethlehem!

FRANCES CROSBY HAMLET.



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Hands and a Bowl, a Photograph by Mme. Laure Albin Guillot.

THIS photograph was taken to illustrate the catalogue of the Maison Rouard in Paris, which was holding an exhibition of pottery. The services of Mme. Guillot were sought because she is considered to be as much of an artist in her line of work as the master potters named in the catalogue. Mme. Guillot exhibits among the leading photographers when the opportunity occurs.

There is a group of potters in France who are employing modern firing and the old ways of modeling by hand. The material with which they are working is precious to them, and they labor and labor over one object to make it as beautiful as possible. In this photograph we have the story of the potter, showing the hands sensitively fashioning the clay even as a violinist delicately bows the strings. Like the violinist, the potter is producing the highest form of art of which he is today capable.

The photograph is rich in tone, strong for subject, and excellent in composition. Mme. Guillot is to be complimented on her share in the potters' show.

New England Episode

I

He drove his axe into the block and took
Stock of the pile of chestnut laths he'd split.
There was not much of welcome in his look,
But, seeing we spoke his name, he thawed a bit.
Nine acres more or less, and all fenced in;
Good land for corn—we should have seen those ears!
For sale? Now, was it likely when he'd been
Working the farm for close to thirty years?

The house had no improvements, and one well
Went dry last summer; it was pretty far
From town, and you could hardly ever tell
About the roads, if they would let a car
Get through in winter. City people ought
To understand that some things can't be bought!

II

Then we let fall a hint or two that showed
A point of view remote from what he'd said
Would prompt a search for the ideal abode.
Resignedly he shook his grizzled head
And listened while we mentioned a round sum—
Ten thousand dollars make their own appeal!
Call it a bargain! Later would he come
And sign the papers to complete the deal?

But what about the orchard; and who'd clear
That bit of bogland, cart the stones away?
You had to plan ahead and figure here!
We'd need a man to plow and cut the hay.
A lot of money, yes. But even so
He couldn't think of any place to go.

LESLIE NELSON JENNINGS.

Le Bonheur

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

ON CROIT communément que le bonheur peut se trouver dans quelque circonstance matérielle ou quelque genre d'amusement. Les personnes ont différentes manières de concevoir le bonheur, et, selon les idéals qu'elles entretiennent, leurs vues sont plus ou moins égoïstes ou désintéressées; mais le désir du bonheur est inné dans tout cœur humain. Quand les mortels font le mal,—qu'ils volent, mentent ou disent des choses désobligeantes,—c'est que, selon le sens perverti, il leur semble à ce moment-là qu'il y ait quelque satisfaction à le faire.

Le fait est, cependant, qu'au lieu d'être subordonné d'une façon quelconque aux conditions matérielles, le bonheur est un état mental qui produit ses propres conditions harmonieuses. Cela est évident pour quiconque réfléchit à sa propre expérience, car la circonstance qui semble procurer de la joie à un certain moment ne réussira peut-être nullement, une autre fois, à donner du plaisir. Si nous sommes d'humeur joyeuse, tout paraît joyeux, tandis que rien ne semble agréable à l'état d'esprit opposé. Comme le dit Cowper, le poète anglais:

"Notre bonheur dépend, la Nature le montre,
Moins que beaucoup le croient, des choses du dehors."

Comment donc peut-on acquérir cet état mental, si universellement désiré? La Science Chrétienne donne du bonheur le vrai concept, qui peut-être prouvé par tous ceux qui le veulent. A la page 304 du livre de texte de la Science Chrétienne: *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, Mrs. Eddy présente le bonheur dans son rapport avec la cause. Elle écrit: "L'harmonie est produite par son Principe, est gouvernée par lui et demeure avec lui." S'il en est vraiment ainsi, le bonheur n'est point sujet au hasard, mais repose sur le sûr fondement d'une base scientifique. En outre, à la page 390 du même livre, Mrs. Eddy écrit: "C'est notre ignorance concernant Dieu, le Principe divin, qui produit l'apparente discorde, et la vraie connaissance de Dieu rétablit l'harmonie." On voit ainsi qu'au lieu d'être un don fait à quelques-uns, pénible à atteindre et difficile à garder, le bonheur résulte naturellement d'une juste compréhension de Dieu, seule et unique Cause, divin Principe de l'harmonie. L'ignorance concernant Dieu ne peut s'écarter que par une connaissance de la Vérité divine.

De même qu'une note est juste lorsqu'elle est mise au diapason normal, ainsi le bonheur, l'harmonie de l'homme spirituel, résulte de son unité avec Dieu, le Principe divin. Quand on comprend que le bonheur dépend du mode de penser spirituel, non des circonstances matérielles, on voit qu'il est à la portée de tous ceux qui conforment leur penser au divin Principe, à l'Amour. C'est de ce bonheur spirituel durable que Jésus parlait, lorsqu'il dit: "Personne ne vous ravira votre joie." Ce vrai bonheur peut être réalisé par quiconque apprend à bien connaître Dieu, et devient ainsi conscient de la nature substantielle de l'existence spirituelle. Cette vraie joie est au dedans de nous, tout comme le royaume de Dieu est au dedans de nous,—dans notre vrai moi spirituel né de Dieu. Elle peut se manifester dans toutes les occupations humaines estimables, dans les affaires, au foyer et dans nos rapports avec des amis.

C'est dans le faux sens matériel des choses que ce que nous appelons "malheur" semble prévaloir: en saisissant les grandes vérités que la Science Chrétienne a révélées, nous verrons qu'il n'y a jamais de cause réelle de chagrin au sujet d'une occurrence humaine quelconque, même s'il s'agit de ce que les hommes appellent la mort; car, puisque la vie matérielle, ainsi nommée, n'est pas la vie, et puisque l'existence spirituelle est réelle, nous ne pouvons jamais être séparés de ce que nous aimons.

Pour illustrer l'irréalité du chagrin, à la page 386 de *Science et Santé*, Mrs. Eddy donne comme exemple le sens d'affliction produit par la nouvelle inexacte de la mort d'un ami; elle montre que ce n'était point la mort qui causait le chagrin, mais la croyance que la mort était survenue. Une fois cette croyance éliminée, le chagrin cesserait également. Voilà ce que la Science Chrétienne fait pour ceux qui l'étudient. Elle soulève le voile du sens humain et révèle, au delà du rêve de l'existence matérielle, un état stable et spirituel gouverné par le divin Principe, état exprimant l'harmonie et la continuité. Bien qu'aucun mortel ne se soit peut-être encore élevé complètement au-dessus du sens de chagrin, tout Scientiste Chrétien prouve dans une certaine mesure que, parce que l'Amour, le Principe divin, existe, notre joie ne peut littéralement jamais nous être ravie. Elle continue à jaillir, parfois d'une manière inattendue, parce que sa source est éternelle et que la joie ne peut jamais être restreinte à un seul canal pour s'exprimer. Mrs. Eddy dit (*ibid.*, p. 57): "Le bonheur est spirituel, né de la Vérité et de l'Amour." Il est conféré par les vérités spirituelles qui placent le royaume de Dieu en vous. La joie est née de l'Amour divin, qui ne cesse jamais d'accorder à tous des bénédictions: ceux qui cherchent ces bénédictions peuvent toujours les recevoir.

Déjà la Science Chrétienne amène l'accomplissement de la prophétie: "Il [Dieu] essuiera toute larme de leurs yeux; la mort ne sera plus, et il n'y aura plus ni deuil, ni cri, ni souffrance; car les premières choses auront disparu."

On pourra obtenir des renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne dans cette langue en écrivant à La Société de Publications de la Science Chrétienne (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Words

Words and the ways of them,
strong, strange words,
dwindle all mysteries
time records.

Oldest of things young,
ancient and new,
dust of the ages
and drench of the dew;
fine as a fluttering
butterfly's wing,
powerful as skylarks
that soar as they sing,
children of breath they are,
vanishing, frail,
enduring forever,
strong to prevail.

Ah, and their witchery!
Their wild spells
vibrate through quiet thought
like far bells;
over the heart
their melody flows
from farther away
than music blows,
luring us down along
lingering streams
into a country
dimmer than dreams.

Words, and the ways of them!
Magical words!

ODELL SHEPARD.

Happiness

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IT IS commonly believed that happiness may be found in some material circumstance or in some form of amusement. Persons have differing concepts as to what constitutes happiness, and their views are more or less selfish or unselfish according to the ideals which they cherish; but the desire for happiness is innate in every human heart. When mortals do wrong,—steal, lie, say unkind things,—it is because for the time being, to perverted sense, there appears to them to be some satisfaction in so doing.

The fact is, however, that, instead of being in any way subordinate to material conditions, happiness is a mental state which produces its own harmonious conditions. This is evident to anyone who reflects upon his own experience, for the circumstance which is found to be enjoyable at one time may altogether fail to give pleasure at another. In one's joyful moods everything appears joyful; whereas, to an opposite state of mind nothing seems pleasing. As the poet Cowper says,

"Thus happiness depends, as Nature shows,
Less on exterior things than most suppose."

How, then, is this mental state, so universally desired, to be attained? Christian Science gives the true concept of happiness; and it is one which every man who will, may prove for himself. On page 304 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy presents happiness in its relation to cause. She writes, "Harmony is produced by its Principle, is controlled by it and abides with it." If this is indeed the fact, then happiness is not subject to chance, but rests upon the sure foundation of a scientific basis. Again, on page 390 of the same book, Mrs. Eddy writes, "It is our ignorance of God, the divine Principle, which produces apparent discord, and the right understanding of Him restores harmony." Thus it is seen that instead of happiness being a gift to the few, hard to attain and difficult to keep, it is the natural result of a right understanding of God, the one and only Cause, the divine Principle of harmony. Ignorance of God can be removed only by a knowledge of divine Truth.

Just as a note is true when attuned to the correct musical pitch, so the happiness, the harmony, of spiritual man, results from his unity with God, divine Principle. When happiness is understood to be dependent on spiritual thinking, not on material circumstance, it is seen to be within the reach of everyone who conforms his thinking to the divine Principle, Love. It was of this enduring spiritual happiness that Jesus spoke when he said, "Your joy no man taketh from you." This true happiness may be realized by anyone who learns to know God aright, and so becomes aware of the substantial nature of spiritual existence. This true joy is within us, just as the kingdom of heaven is within us,—within our true spiritual selfhood born of God; and it may be manifested in all worthy human occupations, in business, in the home, and when mingling with one's friends.

It is in the false material sense of things that what we call unhappiness seems to obtain, and as we grasp the great truths which Christian Science has revealed, we shall see that there is never, in regard to any human occurrence, even though it be that which men call death, real cause for grief; for, since material life, so called, is not life, and since spiritual existence is real, we never can be cut off from anything we love.

In illustrating the unreality of sorrow, on page 386 of Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy instances the sense of grief produced on hearing a mistaken report of the death of a friend, showing that it was not death, but the belief that death had occurred, which caused the sorrow. Were this belief eliminated, the sorrow would also cease. This is what Christian Science is doing for its students. It is lifting the veil of human sense and revealing, beyond the dream of material existence, a fixed and spiritual state governed by divine Principle, and expressing harmony and continuance. Although no mortal may as yet have risen completely above the sense of sorrow, it is in a measure being proved by every Christian Scientist that because Love, divine Principle, exists, our joy can literally never be taken away. It goes on springing up, sometimes in unexpected ways, because it has an eternal source, and because joy can never be confined to any single channel of expression. Mrs. Eddy says (*ibid.*, p. 57), "Happiness is spiritual, born of Truth and Love." It is conferred by the spiritual truths that locate the kingdom of God in you. Joy is born of divine Love, which never ceases to bestow blessings upon all; and those who are looking for such blessings may always receive them.

Already Christian Science is bringing to pass the fulfillment of the prophecy, "And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

The Milky Way

The milky way, or Galaxy, is a vast, irregular belt of luminosity that nearly encompasses the heavens. It covers more than one-tenth of the visible heavens and passes through the constellations Cassiopeia, Cephus, Perseus, Auriga, Monoceros, part of Orion, Hemini, Argo, Cruz, Centaurus, Scorpius, Saggitarius, Aquila, Delphinus, and Cygnus.

This remarkable feature of the celestial sphere is composed of stars, billions of them, at such a remote distance from us that their light is merged into the semblance of glowing clouds.

To Democratus, the Greek philosopher, is due the honor of first showing the misty light of the Galaxy was due to the combined light of innumerable faint stars. Galileo, in 1610, with his newly invented telescope, confirmed this view. Now we have marvelous photographs taken with our giant telescopes that reveal the glories of this stupendous assemblage of suns.

So rich are the star fields in the Milky Way we are informed by that prince of observers Sir William Herschel, that in one quarter of an hour no less than one hundred and sixteen thousand stars passed in review across his telescopic field of vision.

The Milky Way has been intensively studied by astronomers of late years. It has been found that it varies in brightness in different regions, and it is crossed in many places particularly in Cygnus and Saggitarius, by dark irregular areas. These features have been called "coal sacks," starless regions, windows in the sky, so to speak, through which mankind peered into interstellar space beyond.

We now know that these dark patches in the Galaxy are really opaque clouds of cosmic matter, "dark nebulae." . . . These clouds of obscuring matter shut out from our view the light of the more remote stars.

—WILLIAM T. OLCOTT, in "Field Book of the Stars."

Italian Gardens

In April the clear crimson of our tulips brings back those plucked wild in March on hills near Florence in long-vanished spring sunshine; and the little pink-tipped daisies that border the bed make one see again those in Alpine grass, high on the great slopes above Lausanne, with the glory of the lake, and Savoy, and Mount Blanc spread out before; those in English meadows in sweet, chill early summer. What subtle associations come on the breath of lilacs, of lilies-of-the-valley, of a few sprigs of blossoming heliotrope, recalling an almost tropical riot of color in a great bed of heliotrope on the shore of Lake Como, with every soft shade of lavender, deepening to richest purple, and a cloud of many tinted purple butterflies hovering above!

It is but a step from that bed to the paths of the villa garden in which it grew; and so I tread again in memory stately Italian gardens by the Tiber, luxuriant gardens by the Italian lakes; and Rome, Tivoli, Frascati, Val D'Arno come back in memory with perpetual freshness in their sound of running water, their brimming fountains in the cool shade of the ilex trees. One, near Florence, I had, seemingly, all to myself. Here were gravelled paths, where grass straggled beyond the edges; here neglected roses grow in loveliness over crumbling walls of pale yellow. There, evening by evening, a nightingale sang, and the little owl that says "Q," the owl that Shelley loved, came night by night. So, these humble paths of my garden, which are hardly paths at all, lead to greater; unforgotten gardens come back in sound, color, fragrance, and these slip into the gardens of history, poetry, story—all because of this wayward bit of earth, at which I gaze in pride of possession, a "poor thing, yet my own." —MARGARET SHERWOOD, in "Familiar Days."

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
By
MARY BAKER EDDY

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BETTER RADIO RECEPTION IS EXPECTED MAY 1

Change in Wavelengths of 26 Stations Made to That End

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Radio Commission announced April 7 that the wavelengths of 17 "cleared channel" radiocasting stations will be changed May 1 to improve reception.

The wavelengths of nine limited-time and daylight-operating stations will also be changed. The changes, which were proposed Feb. 5, were approved by a commission vote of 3 to 2. The shift, the commission said, is for the purpose of providing wider geographical separation between stations, thus reducing cross-talk and other forms of interference.

The changes in cleared channel stations are as follows: WHAS, Louisville, Ky., from 820 kilocycles to 1920; KYW, Chicago, from 1920 to 1140 kilocycles; KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark., and KRLD, Dallas, Tex., from 1040 to 1070 kilocycles; WTAM, Cleveland, from 100 to 1080 kilocycles; WBT, Charlotte, N. C., from 1080 to 1040 kilocycles; KMOX, St. Louis, from 1090 to 1110 kilocycles; WRVA, Richmond, Va., from 1110 to 1150 kilocycles; KSL Salt Lake City, from 1130 to 1090 kilocycles; WAPI, Birmingham, Ala., and KVOO, Tulsa, Okla., from 1140 to 1130 kilocycles; WHAM, Rochester, N. Y., from 1150 to 1160 kilocycles; WOWO, Fort Wayne, Ind., and WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., from 1160 to 1180 kilocycles; WCAU, Philadelphia, from 1170 to 820 kilocycles; KCB, State College, New Mexico, and KEX, Portland, Oregon, from 1180 to 1170 kilocycles.

Changes in limited time and day stations are: WMBI, Addison, Illinois, and WCBD, Zion, Illinois, from 1080 to 1040; WJJD, Mooseheart, Illinois, from 1130 to 1090; WHDI, Minneapolis, and WDGY, Minneapolis, from 1180 to 1170; WKEN, Grand Island, New York, from 1040 to 1060; WKAR, Lansing, Michigan, from 1040 to 830; KSOO, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, from 1110 to 1100; KTNT, Muscatine, Iowa, from 1170 to 1160.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Mme. Berthe Dupee, French diction.
5:30 Sam Robbins and his Southern Symphonians.
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 WEEI String Ensemble; news.
7:30 NBC, Soconyland Sketch: "The First Elephant Ever Brought to America."
8:00 Cleercoalers Orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Florsheim Frolic: Coon-Sanders Night Hawks.
9:00 NBC, Eveready program Sketch, 'Cleopatra and Anthony"; concert orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Happy Wonder Bakers: Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby, composers, guest artists; male trio; orchestra.
10:00 Herald-Traveler Tercentenary feature.
10:15 NBC, Don Carlos and his Marimba Band.
10:30 NBC, Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hour: Condensed version of "The Cuckoos" from Hollywood featuring Bebe Daniels, Richard Dix, Betty Compson, Olsen and Johnson; Bert Wheeler and Bob Woolsey.
11:30 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:30 p. m.—"Tercentenary Pictures."
5:45 Kyanize Road Man.
6:05 Sport Digest.
6:15 NBC, Savannah Liners' Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest Prohibition Poll.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Jesters Trio.
7:30 Red Cross Mattress Orchestra.
8:00 Waldorf's "Bing Family" sketch.
8:30 NBC, "Around the World With Libby": Michael Rosenker, violinist; concert orchestra. All-Polish program.
9:00 NBC, Johnson Musical Melodrama.
9:30 NBC, Sunoco Show: Countess Olga Albani, soprano; Lewis James, tenor; piano duo; male trio; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Westinghouse Salute to chemical engineers; mixed chorus; concert orchestra; address.
10:30 Time; dramatic sketch.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:03 Sport Digest; temperature.
11:09 Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:45 Menihan's Arch Aiders Orchestra.
6:00 Old King Koal and his Merry Miners.
6:15 The Talisman and his Crusaders.
6:30 Scott Dinner Orchestra; Oracle.
6:45 Cycle of Songs Orchestra.
7:00 Time; news; weather.
7:10 Novite Knights.
7:20 The Song Maid.
7:30 Simpson Spring Review: soloist; quartet; orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; orchestra.
8:30 "Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary," Judge Frank Leveroni.
8:45 CBS, "Romany Patteran": gypsy music.
9:00 CBS, Paul Whiteman Hour.
10:00 CBS, Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs." sketch.
10:30 CBS, Grand Opera Concert: soloists; orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; Jimmie Gallagher.
11:30 CBS, Bert Lowe's Biltmore Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Phil Ferraro, organist.
5:30 Twilight Half Hour.
6:00 Fishermen's Program.
6:30 Titus & Buckley Ensemble.
6:45 The Toreadors: concert ensemble.
7:30 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

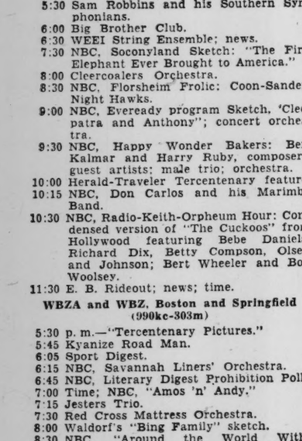
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
2:05 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:30 p. m.—NBC, "Evening Stars" period.
4:30 p. m.—Play, Drama League of Boston.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:15 a. m.—NBC, Parnassus Trio.
10:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Musical and studio.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:00 p. m.—Studio music.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra.



IN THE SHIP LANES

SPECIAL summer tourist fares for transpacific passengers on vessels of the American Mail Line, sailing from north Pacific coast ports, will be made effective on May 1, it has just been announced by the Dollar Line and the Northern Pacific Railway. These fares will apply from Seattle and Victoria to Japan, China and the Philippine Islands, and will be on sale between May 1 and July 31, with a final return limit 100 days from date of sale.

The low steamship fares offered (a reduction of approximately 12½ per cent) this summer from Seattle to the Orient, in combination with the reduced railway round-trip fares to the coast, afford an unusually cheap combination of rates for travel to the Orient during this season.

Newspapers to Ships

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor hereafter will be dispatched to meet incoming vessels of the Dollar Steamship Line arriving at New York on their regular round-the-world voyages. The Dollar Line vessels ply on a two-weeks' headway westward around the world, calling at numerous ports en route, at which passengers holding through tickets may disembark and wait for the next vessel to arrive. Among the ships employed in this service are the Presidents Johnson, Monroe, Wilson, Van Buren, Garfield, Polk, Adams and Harrison. As these vessels reach New York, copies of this newspaper will be placed aboard them at quarantine by the mail boat President for the use of passengers while the ship is coming up the bay to its pier. From New York, these ships go to Boston and then return to New York on their regular world voyages.

Summer Cruises

Optimistic reports concerning the volume of business expected by promoters of summer cruises have been received, and it is apparent that no diminution in this type of business will occur this season. Frank C. Clark, one of the pioneers in the cruise business, reports that his sixth cruise to Norway and the Mediterranean is already more than half sold, although it does not depart from New York until June 29. For his winter cruise, he has already chartered the new steamship Laurentic, of the White Star Line, which will sail from New York Jan. 31, 1931, for Madeira and thence into the Mediterranean, with return voyage along the north shore of that inland sea, from which points a stop-over in Europe is permitted.

Name Changed

After many years' operation under the exotic name, Nippon Yusen Kaisha, this leading Japanese company has decided that its pronunciation and derivation are too remote for the average American, to make an effective name for sales promotional work, and it therefore has been decided to replace it with the two English words, "Japan Mail." This does not mean that the actual name of the N. Y. K. will pass from the world of shipping, but rather that the name "Japan Mail" will be used in conjunction with the name "Nippon Yusen Kaisha" by the company's agents throughout the United States.

Motoring Through Germany

Visitors to Germany this year will have the opportunity of renting a car on the "Drive Yourself" basis. Automobiles will be available at the docks at Bremen and Hamburg for rental to arriving Americans, the only requirements being a driver's license issued by the individual's home state; a translation of the license legalized by a German consul; and two passport photos.

Upon presentation of these documents, an international driver's license, good for most continental countries, may be issued within 24 hours. A unique feature of the service is that a car may be rented, for instance, in Berlin and left at the driver's destination, such as Munich. The rates vary from approximately 9½ to 17c a mile.

Port of New York

Four out of five travelers going abroad choose the Port of New York as their point of embarkation, the Port of New York Authority has just reported. A net gain of 22,457 passengers was shown by the Port last year, as compared with a decrease of 9589 through all other transatlantic and Gulf ports combined. New York handled a total of 1,119,399 passengers against 251,912 at other ports.

The State Department in Washington recently analyzed 200,000 applications for passports and of this number approximately 30 per cent gave their residence as New York City. Travelers from New York State and New Jersey made up approximately 45 per cent of the total applicants for passports.

Ship Renovated

The steamship Albert Ballin, of the Hamburg-American Line, has recently resumed transatlantic service, after a complete renovation which included the addition of a number of new tourist third class rooms and more attractive public rooms in all classes. New engines also were placed in the ship in order to reduce her time by two days, so that she now makes a crossing between New York and Hamburg in approximately eight days, or seven days to the Channel ports—Southampton and Cherbourg.

Steamship Schedules

The French Line is sending its new motorship Lafayette on a trial trip which will take her as far north as Iceland, in order to test her under the most unfavorable sea and weather conditions. The vessel, which is 680 feet long, is a cabin class ship and will enter service between New York and Havre late in the spring.

The steamship Westphalia of the Hamburg-American Line has made her last regular crossing between New York, Boston, Cobh and Havre. She will be renamed General Artigas and will be placed in the Hamburg-South America service.

The Cunard Line, in conjunction with Thomas Cook & Son, will operate a round-the-world cruise next winter, in which it is of particular note that a westward route will be followed. The steamship Samaria will make the voyage, leaving New York Dec. 3. Heretofore the only westward world voyages (in the form of special cruises) have been made by the Belgenland of the Red Star Line. Inland excursions will be made at numerous points, and the cruise will end at New York April 10, 1931.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, April 10

American Banker, American Merchant, for London; Vulcania (12:15 a. m.), Cosulich, for Marseilles, Naples, Patras, Trieste; Vauban, Lamport & Holt, for east coast South America; Santa Barbara, Grace, for west coast South America; Roussillon, French, for Havre.

Friday, April 11

Homeric (11 p. m.), White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Paris, French, for Plymouth, Havre; Pennland (11 p. m.), Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp.

Saturday, April 12

Leviathan (9 p. m.), United States, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Minnewaska, Atlantic Transport, for Cherbourg, London; Cedric, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; Bremen (12:30 a. m.), North German Lloyd, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Bremen; Hellig Olav, Scandinavian American, for Oslo, Copenhagen; Kungsholm, Swedish American, for Gothenburg; Ausonia, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; Transylvania, Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow; St. Louis, Hamburg-American, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Hamburg; Caronia, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool; Bergensfjord, Norwegian America, for Bergen, Christianstad, Oslo; Letitia, Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow; Colombia, Panama Mail, for Los Angeles, San Francisco; Southern Prince, Furness, for east coast South America.

Tuesday, April 15

Reliance (12:01 a. m.), Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg.

Wednesday, April 16

President Harding, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg; Aquitania, Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton.

FROM BOSTON

Sunday, April 13

Cedric, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday, April 16

Makura, Union of N. Z., for Sydney; Manoa, Matson, for Honolulu.

Thursday, April 17

Sonoma Matson, for Honolulu, Sydney.

Friday, April 18

President Adams, Dollar, on world service (westward).

Saturday, April 19

Guatemala, Panama Mail, for New York.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Monday, April 14

Virginia, Panama Pacific, for New York.

Saturday, April 19

City of Honolulu, Lassco, for Honolulu.

Monday, April 21

Guatemala, Panama Mail, for New York.

FROM SEATTLE

Saturday, April 19

President Jackson, Dollar, for Orient; Yokohama Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

FROM VANCOUVER

Thursday, April 17

Empress of Canada, Canadian Pacific, for Orient.

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Friday, April 11

Aquitania, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Megantic, White Star, from Havre, Southampton, Cobh.

Saturday, April 12

Laurentic, White Star, from Mediterranean cruise.

Sunday, April 13

American Shipper, American Merchant, from London.

Monday, April 14

California, Anchor, from Glasgow; Belfast, Londonderry, Halifax; Milwaukee, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Cobh; California, Panama Pacific, from San Francisco, Los Angeles; Lapland, Red Star, from Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg; Aurania, Cunard, from Southampton; Cherbourg, Cobh, Halifax; Stuttgart, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Galway, Halifax; Conte Grande, Lloyd Sabaudo, from Genoa, Naples; Santa Teresa, Grace, from west coast South America.

Tuesday, April 15

President Johnson, Dollar, on world cruise (westward); Ile de France, French, from Havre, Plymouth; Scythia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Belfast, Halifax; Albertic, White Star, from Liverpool, Belfast, Glasgow, Halifax.

Wednesday, April 16

Olympic, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg.

DUE BOSTON

Monday, April 14

Scythia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Belfast, Halifax.

$500,000 Is Sought to Aid Celebration

A drive for $500,000 to finance celebration of the tercentenary of the Massachusetts Bay Colony is to be launched by the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary, Inc., according to announcement by Albert R. Rogers, executive director, at a meeting in Boston held under auspices of the women's department of the National Civic Federation.

Mr. Rogers estimated that 10,000,000 people would gather in Boston during the celebration and he recommended that all residents who have rooms suitable to accommodate visitors register with the Chamber of Commerce and give the details of their accommodations. One method Mr. Rogers advocated for raising funds was to enlist the aid of school children in gathering 300 pennies each—a penny for each year since the introduction of free government—as their contribution to the publicity budget.

A movement to have Boston residents don Colonial costumes during the city's reception days, in order to distinguish local dwellers from visitors, was also mentioned by Mr. Rogers.

$4,366,453 Spent on City Schools

Boston spent $4,366,453 on its public schools in the first three months of the current year, according to a statement drawn up by Alexander M. Sullivan, business manager of the Boston School Committee, and read before the members April 7 at their regular monthly meeting.

Distribution of expenditures was $3,603,468.62 for maintenance and control; $123,258.80 for repairs, furnishings and alterations; $639,725.77 for land, plans and construction.

Appropriations for purchase of raw materials to be made into salable products by the Boston Trade School were increased from $1000 to $1800, and for the Girls Trade School from $1400 to $1500.

The reappointments of Jeremiah E. Burke, as superintendent for another six-year term, and Michael J. Downey, as assistant superintendent, were accepted.

CARLSON WINS $1500 GERMAN FELLOWSHIP

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Harold Godfrey Carlson, instructor in German at the University of Vermont, has been awarded a $1500 fellowship, offered annually by the Germanistic Society of America for study at a German university, it was learned here today. The announcement was made by the Committee on Selection of the Institute of International Education of New York.

Mr. Carlson, who came here from Middletown, Conn., was chosen from among 175 applicants from all parts of the country. He will leave July 17 for a year's study at the University of Berlin.

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New Hampshire to Aid Unemployed

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—John S. B. Davis, Labor Commissioner, today announced that he had ordered town and city clerks to receive and forward to his office here applications from persons seeking employment.

This move to aid the unemployed is provided for in a state law which requires city and town clerks to cooperate with the Labor Department in contacting with the jobless. The commissioner said he intended to list the unemployed and get in touch with contractors doing state road work so that these men could be placed as common laborers. He has assigned W. H. Riley of his office as contact man to insure employment of state residents on projects to be undertaken this spring and summer.

A clause is inserted in all highway contracts providing for the employment, when possible, of New Hampshire labor.

PLANS MADE FOR 17 CONNECTICUT FAIRS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn. — Seventeen Connecticut fairs have been announced for this fall, beginning with September and lasting until about the middle of October, according to a preliminary list sent out by the State Department of Agriculture. The towns and cities which have so far signified their intention and the date of holding the fair include Brooklyn, Chester, Hartford, Danbury, Durham, Goshen, Guilford, Litchfield, Meriden, Newington, North Stonington, Riverton, Stafford Springs, Terryville, Somers, Enfield, Ellington, and East Windsor, the latter four to hold a union fair; Wolcott, Woodstock.

BOARDERS IN DIRE STRAITS

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I. (AP)—Every public restaurant, lunchroom and boarding house in this city was closed at noon April 8 by order of the police chief, James McCarthy. Factional dissension which has rent the board of aldermen has prevented that body from obtaining a quorum to act on applications which the eating places filed for renewal of their licenses after expiration March 31.

WEAVING EQUIPMENT BOUGHT

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP) — Purchase of the entire weaving equipment of the Lancaster Mills at Clinton, Mass., was announced April 8 by the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company. The looms and spindles, all practically new, will be brought to Manchester and installed in the Amoskeag mills. They will replace some of the equipment which has become obsolete.

The Listener Speaks

RADIO, which not so long ago was experimenting with entertainment borrowed from stages of musical comedy theaters, has now entered the theatrical field itself in New York—though the nature of its presentations are distinctly individual.

It was early discovered that the placing of microphones on the stage of a theater during the progress of a play was not particularly effective. There was too much silent action, and gesture and facial expression were too important a part of the work of legitimate actors. For several years now, radio has been developing an art of its own, depending as entirely upon sound for every effect as the silent movies did upon sight. Having perfected this art the leading studios began to invite select lists of notabilities, and others to view the actual production of their programs. Larger and larger rooms were needed for this purpose until finally a few weeks ago the National Broadcasting Company launched into visible entertainment for its visitors on a large scale with the opening of a regular theater known as the Times Square Studio.

On Monday nights at 10:30 this organization now advertises its own advertising possibilities by gathering what press agents might properly describe as a galaxy of radio stars. A glass screen is provided so that noises from the audience may not interefere with good reception of the show by the large number of unseen listeners to WEAF chain stations so that the artists may be viewed in something of the light of fishes in an aquarium. The actual sounds can be heard through loudspeakers as they would be if the visitors had stayed at home.

Last Monday, however, all the sounds of the audience were included for the edification of distant listeners. The bursts of applause after each number lent a certain atmosphere of enthusiasm to the affair which is sometimes missed in ordinary studio programs.

The technique of radio presentation made the first half hour of concert music different from any regular performance in a concert hall, since each artist was introduced in an interesting way by the announcer. Josef Lhevinne, for instance, who played Chopin's "Study in Octaves" in B minor, was said to have just stepped from a train from Philadelphia, where he teaches in the Curtis Institute; Reinald Werrenrath, before singing "King Charles," was described as one of America's greatest baritones, who is now one of the NBC music supervisors, while Rénee Chemet was mentioned as perhaps the finest of French violinists. A little extra emphasis was placed upon the appearance of Martha Attwood, who sang "Coming Home," since she is the first Metropolitan singer to come under the exclusive management of the NBC artists' service bureau.

After the Russian Symphonic Choir had given two fine examples of their very distinctive technique, the second or vaudeville half of the program began with an entirely different group of artists including the announcer. A feature of this section was the presentation of one of the Penrod episodes which are becoming so popular on Sunday evenings. D. M.

SENATE PASSES RADIO BILL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, April 7, passed a bill authorizing the transfer of a former naval radio station at Seawall, Me., as an addition to the Acadia National Park. The measure, by Frederick Hale (R.), Senator from Maine, now goes to the House.

DALE BRIDGE BILL EXTENDED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Dale bill to extend for one year the time for beginning a bridge across Lake Champlain at Rouses Point, N. Y., and Alburgh, Vt., was passed April 7 by the Senate and sent to the House.

MEXICAN DIPLOMAT RETIRES

MEXICO CITY (By U. P.)—Jesus Silva Herzog, who was Minister to Soviet Russia at the time diplomatic relations were severed, will retire from the diplomatic service. He will resume the professorship of economics at the National University here, it became known April 6.

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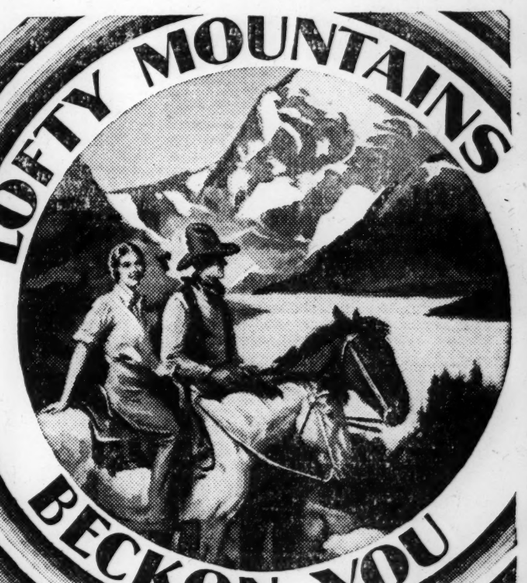

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UNEVEN PRICE MOVEMENT IN STOCK MARKET

Highly Irregular Trend Reflects Uncertainty of Sentiment

NEW YORK (AP)—Extreme uneasiness of professional traders was reflected in highly erratic price movements in today's stock market, although speculators for the advance appeared to retain the advantage.

Trading showed a moderate falling off in volume, with fewer large blocks appearing on the tape. The ticker kept fairly well abreast of the market in the early trading.

Business news was not very encouraging. Steel ingot output in March was the lowest of any similar month since 1925. Prices are at new low levels, and a decrease in the wage rate of employees of the United States Steel Corporation is expected Thursday.

President Denney of the Erie Railroad told stockholders that business conditions were such that he could not forecast when dividends on the common stock could be inaugurated.

Increasing doubt over the ability of copper producers to maintain the 18 cents a pound price for the red metal is apparent.

Standard Oil of New York announced an increase in gasoline prices in its territory, coincident with reports of another decrease in the daily average of crude oil production last week.

Call money renewed at 4 per cent, but dropped to 3½ again in the early afternoon when a large supply of funds appeared.

Entitled to Reaction

Much of today's selling was inspired by the growing relief that the market was entitled at least to a technical reaction after its recent advance. However, the repeated efforts of bear traders to "catch the top" have proved expensive. United Aircraft, for instance, sold up to a new high at 98⅛, broke to 95 under the weight of heavy selling for both accounts, and then ran up to another new high at 99.

American Telephone sold off four points on a denial of rumors that a capital stock split up or a distribution of its Western Electric holdings was contemplated, but quickly recovered its loss.

Peoples Gas dropped 7* points to 305, and snapped back to 315. Vanadium sold down from points to 110½, and bounded to 117. Similar recoveries took place in Worthington Pump, and a number of other specialties.

U. S. Steel common appeared to be under rather steady selling pressure, yielding about 2 points. Revival of activity and strength in General Motors, which crossed 52 to a new high for the year, was based on reports that the Fisher interests were again active in the stock, and that it was pointed for higher levels. Yellow Truck advanced to a new high in sympathy.

Foster Wheeler preferred soared 10 points to a new high at 210. Among the other issues to reach new ground were Radio-Keith-Orpheum, which crossed 44 on a heavy turnover; American Can, Timken Roller Bearing, Corn Products, Stone & Webster, Raybestos, Shubert Theaters, Best & Co. and National Air Transport.

A brisk demand for the Chicago Great Western issues, based on reports that the Joyce interests are now in control, featured the railroad group.

Some of the early soft spots were Allied Chemical, U. S. Freight, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Simmons Co. and International Cement, all of which sold down 3 to 5½ points.

Failure of the general list to respond appreciably to pool activities in various issues caused a late professional selling movement which particularly affected U. S. Steel, American Telephone and Radio.

Some of the amusement group continued to benefit by short covering, especially Warner Brothers Pictures. United Aircraft again broke below 95 in the final hour.

J. I. Case rose more than 11 points. The close was heavy. Sales approximated 4,500,000 shares.

Investment Bonds Firmer

Investment bonds displayed a somewhat firmer tone in today's market. Inquiry for representative high-grade issues quickened, and a majority of the earlier buying orders were executed at slightly higher levels.

Convertible and warrant obligations traded less actively. Prices were highly irregular, but mostly lower in sympathy with the early trend in share quotations.

A more plentiful supply of time money was attracted into the market by the firmer rates, but demand continued light. The recent stiffening in term funds is attributed in part to a belief by some lenders that the expanding volume of stock trading may be reflected by higher interest rates as spring advances.

Small commercial demand for funds is reported at present.

The excellent undertone which the general investment list has demonstrated during the last fortnight became more obvious today in the early inquiry for such issues as Canadian Pacific debenture 4s, Baltimore & Ohio refunding 5s, Burlington 4½s, Southern Railway general 6½s, International Telephone 5s, Illinois Bell Telephone 5s, Wabash 4½s and American Smelting 5s, all of which were very firm on increased turnovers.

In the stock option group, a period of early heaviness saw maximum declines of one to three points in American Telephone 4½s, General Theaters Equipment 6s and International Telephone 4½s. Warner Brothers Pictures 6s were steady.

Offering of a $50,000,000 additional issue of Erie Railroad refunding and improvement 5s at 95½ brought the listed bonds of the same mortgage down half a point to meet that price. Proceeds of the new block are to be used in part for the payment of maturing 7s.

Securities of the United States Government were dull and mixed, while foreign bonds moved in the minor fractions.

PHILADELPHIA COMPANY REPORT

Philadelphia Company pamphlet report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1929, shows net income after all charges including depreciation and taxes, of $14,992,623, equivalent after preferred dividends to $12.57 a share on 960,034 common shares. This compares with 1928 net after similar charges, of $11,781,722, or $9.55 a share on 959,976 common shares.

NEW YORK DOCK CO.

New York Dock Co., including New York Dock Trade Facilities Corp., for the year ended Dec. 31, 1929, reports net of $807,227 after depreciation, taxes, interest, etc., equivalent after 5 per cent preferred dividends to $4.38 a share on 70,000 shares of common, compared with $760,844 or $3.72 a share in 1928.

TUESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

8:15 p. m. (Not Closing)

1930 High	1930 Low	Range in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Apr. 8	Last Apr. 7
30	22	..	Abitibi	4500	42	38½	41⅞	38½
85½	64⅞	6	Abitibi pf	1100	86½	84½	86½	84
37⅜	23½	1.60	Adams Ex	3100	35½	35¼	34⅝	35½
32	23	2	Adams Mill	200	32	31¾	32	32
23¼	11½	..	Adv-Rumely	400	19½	19¼	19¼	19
41¼	22	..	Adv-Ru pf	400	36	35	35	37
1⅝	½	..	Ahumada	400	1⅛	1⅛	1	1⅛ 1⅛
148	118	3f	Air Reduc	1200	147⅜	144⅛	145	146
36	21	2½f	Airway El	10300	33⅜	32½	32½	33⅜
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	700	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
9⅛	7	..	Alaska Jun	200	7⅞	7½	7½	7½
15½	8¼	..	Albany PWP	100	12	12	12	12½
35¼	23	..	Alleghany	20300	33⅝	32⅜	32⅜	32⅞
107½	95½	5½	Alleghany pf ww	500	105	104½	104½	105
99¾	99⅜	..	Allegh pt pd wi	700	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
313½	255¾	6f	Allied Chem	600	65⅜	64⅜	64⅜	65¼
68	49¼	3	Allis-Chal	200	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	37
42¼	28⅛	3	AL Port Cem	500	27⅞	27	27⅝	27½
29¾	18	2	Amerada	400	9	8¾	9	9¼
103⅝	6⅝	..	Am Ag Ch	100	36¼	36¼	36¼	36
39	26	..	Am Ag Ch pf	100	93	93	..	..
97⅜	77	2f	Am Bk Note	400	93	93	..	..
12	7	..	Am Beet S	400	9¾	9⅝	9¾	9½
55½	40¼	..	Am Bosch	600	50	49	49	49⅜
54⅜	40⅜	2.40	Am Brake	400	52	52	52	52⅜
128	118¼	7	Am Brake pf	10	121½	121½	121½	..
20⅛	8⅜	..	Am Br Bov	4700	20¼	19	19¼	19⅞
154⅛	117¼	4f	Am Can	27300	154⅛	150⅝	150¾	151½
82½	65½	6	Am Car & F	500	70¼	69½	70¼	..
101	75⅞	7	Am Chicle pf	700	100	99⅞	100	99
51¼	36⅝	2f	Am Chicle	200	49½	49	49	49½
33	19½	1.60f	Am Com Alc	200	25	24⅝	24⅞	25¼
59½	35	..	Am European	1600	57⅞	57	57	57½
101¼	82⅜	..	Am F PFW	1500	26⅞	25¼	26½	26
23⅜	19⅞	2	Am Hawaii	1000	39½	38⅜	39⅛	39¼
41⅞	34⅛	3f	Am Ice	5000	53¼	52½	52	53⅛
55⅜	35⅜	2f	Am Int Corp	400	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
4	2	..	Am La Fr	100	84	83	83	84
105	80	8	Am Loco	100	109	109	109	..
118½	102	7	Am Loco pf	400	3½	3½	3½	4
51¾	44	3	Am Metals	210	91½	91½	91½	91¾
95	65	7	Am Nat G pf	100	15⅛	15	15⅛	15⅜
25	11⅝	..	Am Uiano	200	2	2	2	2¼
79½	69⅞	4	Am Smelt	3500	75⅜	74¾	75⅜	74⅞
140	133½	7	Am Smelt pf	100	141	141	141	140
22½	15	..	Am Solvents	400	18½	17⅝	17⅝	18⅛
52¼	44½	3	Am Sti Fnd	700	29	27½	27⅝	29
33¼	25¾	..	Am Sugar	400	67⅞	67⅛	67⅛	67¾
69⅞	58⅛	5	Am Sugar pf	100	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	108
108⅛	104	7	Am Tel&Cab	10	24½	24½	24½	24½
27½	23	5	Am Tel&T	3500	272⅛	268	268	272
274	216	9	Am Tob pf	10	112¼	112¼	112¼	..
114¾	106	7	Am Type pf	300	113½	112	112	113¼
117⅛	88⅛	1f	Am Wat W	100	104½	104½	104½	104½
104½	99½	6	Am Wat W 6	1800	74	73	74	73⅞
20¼	7¼	..	Am Wool	1800	7½	6⅝	7½	..
7½	5	..	Am Writ ct	400	14	14	14	14
17⅞	8½	..	Am Zinc	100	69½	69⅛	69¼	..
79⅞	56	6	Am Zinc pf	600	74¼	73¾	74	74
53¼	40	3	Anac Wire	10600	75⅜	74⅜	75½	75½
81½	69½	7	Anaconda	200	47⅞	47¼	47⅝	47½
49⅞	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	400	27½	26⅜	26⅜	27½
29¼	22½	2	Arch Dan	400	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	6⅞
81⅜	51¼	..	Arm Ill A	400	37⅜	35⅜	37¾	37¾
94⅜	75⅜	4	Arm Ill B	100	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	..
64	57½	7	Arm Ill pf	400	10¼	10	10	10
12¼	6⅜	..	Arnold Cons	700	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
46⅛	36⅛	4	Asso Apparl	1500	48⅛	47	47	48⅜
48⅞	38⅛	2½	Asso Dry G	10	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49
42¾	32½	2	Asso Oil	1400	239¾	237⅜	237¾	238¼
242½	219⅜	10	Atchison	200	64⅜	63½	63½	64⅛
80⅜	63⅜	..	Atl G&W I	100	62¾	62¾	62¾	62⅞
65½	50	4	Atl G&W I pf	4700	51⅜	47⅝	49⅞	51
51⅛	36¼	1f	Atl Refin	600	98⅞	98	98¾	98¾
106	81½	4f	Atlas Pwd	1100	34⅝	34¼	34¼	34¾
36	31¼	..	Atlas Stores	2300	256	251	251	257
268¾	175½	4f	Auburn Auto	400	45⅜	41½	41½	43⅜
61⅜	38¼	5¾	Austin N	100	35	35	35	..
35	24	..	Austin N pf	100	56¾	56⅜	56⅜	..
60	56	4.49	Aust Cred	700	8¾	7⅝	8	8¼
10⅜	4½	..	Auto Sales	200	50¼	50	50	51
53⅜	37	3	Auto Strop A	4300	8⅛	7⅞	8	8
81⅜	43¼	..	Aviation					

—B—

38	30½	1¾	Baldwin	1500	34¾	34½	34½	34⅞
122⅜	115	7	Balt & O	2400	120⅞	119⅛	119⅛	123¼
110½	107	6f	Bambler pf	110	110¼	110	110¼	110
84½	65	3½	Bangor & A	200	79⅞	78	78	80
67⅜	35½	..	Barnsdall	2400	6	6	6	..
34	20½	2f	Barnsdall A	4 8600	32	31¾	31¾	32¾
19⅜	13	..	Beacon Oil	9400	120½	118½	119⅝	119
83	67⅛	4	Beatrice	400	83⅜	82⅜	83	83⅜
67⅜	43¼	..	Beldine R	300	5¼	5	5	..
85½	80	4 1f	Bele NR ppf	100	84¼	84¼	84¼	..
57⅜	32⅞	2	Bendix	1100	56¼	53¾	54¼	56
46⅜	31⅛	2	Best & Co	25000	47	45⅞	44½	44½
110¼	92	6	Beth Steel	19800	108⅞	105⅛	106	107¼
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	400	131	130¾	130¾	130½
90	74	7	Blumenthal pf	40	90	88	88	90
5	3⅝	..	Booth Fish	1100	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	4⅜
68¾	47⅞	3f	Bohn Alum	2000	65½	62¼	62⅜	66
78	60⅜	3	Borden	7500	78½	77¼	77¼	78
50½	32⅞	4	Borg Warner	4400	48⅜	47⅛	47⅛	49
20⅞	13½	..	Briggs	9000	20⅜	18⅞	19¾	18⅞
9	3¼	2	Briggs & Str	9	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅜
4	1⅝	..	Brit Steel	1200	4	2⅝	3⅞	2
7¼	4⅛	..	Brit Steel 2pf	1100	7½	6	7½	5½
20¼	13	..	Brockway	200	18½	18½	18½	18¾
78⅜	63	..	Bryn Man T	3200	73¼	72	73	73
93½	84⅜	..	Brn Man pf	3200	90	89	89	90⅛
13¼	10	..	Brown Owen	1400	12⅛	12	12⅛	12
42	40	..	Shoe	100	40	40	40	40
178¼	131	..	Brunsw	1100	169	166	166¾	167¾
25⅞	14½	..	Bucyrus	1100	25⅞	24	24	25⅜
31⅞	27⅛	1	Bucyrus pf	3600	30¾	29⅞	30⅜	29¾
112	112¼	2	Bucyrus pf	10	112¼	112	112	112
43	23½	2½	Buey cv pf	400	42	42	42	42⅛
15⅜	9¾	1	Budd Mfg	1200	14½	14	14	14⅜
14⅝	8½	1	Budd Wheel	2500	13⅝	13⅛	13¼	13⅝
74	29⅞	1.60	Bullard	6000	69⅜	68	68½	70
47	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	4000	40½	39¾	40	40¼
35	22½	..	Burns Br B	1200	26½	26	26	26¾
51⅞	43¼	.80f	Burroughs	2100	48⅜	48⅛	48⅝	48¼
48⅛	36	2g	Bush Term	2300	41⅞	41⅛	43	41⅞
110	100¼	7	Bush Term pf	10	107	107	107	..
4⅜	3	5d	Butte Con	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	4
5½	3⅜	.2	Butte & Sup	100	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
26⅜	16½	..	Butterick	2300	28⅞	28¾	28⅞	28
110	80⅜	..	Byers	6800	107⅞	105¾	105½	106⅜

—C—

77½	65⅜	4	Calif Pack	100	72¼	72¼	72¼	72¼
2⅛	1	..	Callahan	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
30	19	2	Campbell	1100	26½	26	26⅜	27⅛
89⅞	74⅞	6	Calu & Ariz	1100	77	76	77	75½
133⅜	26	4f	Calu & Hecla	1300	28	27⅜	27⅞	27⅝
75⅜	63¾	5	Canada Dry	1400	72¼	72	72	72
226⅜	107⅝	10	Can Pac	1300	213⅜	213⅛	212⅛	213
34¾	27	2.80	Cannon Mills	1300	31½	31⅛	31⅜	31½
28¾	18⅜	..	Capital Adm	1100	28½	28	28½	28½
294¾	192¼	6	Case Thresh	4600	289¾	277	289¾	273
78⅜	54	3	Caterpillar	2200	77¼	75¼	76½	76¼
13⅞	8½	..	Cav-Dobbs	100	10	10	10	10¼
60	35½	3	Celotex	2100	51¼	50⅛	50¼	51½
84¾	71	3	Celotex pf	1200	82	81½	81½	80⅞
30½	23½	1½	Cen Aguirre	..	28½	28	28½	28
34⅜	30¾	2	Cen Alloy	..	33	33	33	33
34⅝	31	..	Cen Alloy ct	200	34¼	31⅜	34¼	34
8¼	3⅜	..	Century Rib	100	6¼	6⅛	6¼	7
65⅞	57¾	6	Cerro de P	400	62½	62⅛	62⅛	63⅛
15⅞	11	..	Cert-Teed	1200	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	12½
67⅞	36	4.20	Checker Cab	7000	56½	54⅞	55½	56½
42½	21	..	Chesapeake	1100	42¼	41¾	42½	42½
241¾	203	10	Ches & Ohio	1500	233	234	234	234¾
173¼	125⅝	..	Chi Gt West	7100	17	15⅞	17	15⅞
50⅜	34	..	Chi Gt W pf	4300	49⅜	45⅛	49	45
26⅜	22½	..	Chi M&SP	9600	24⅛	23½	23⅝	25¾
46¼	39¼	..	Chi M&SP pf	4800	42⅞	40½	40½	41
89⅞	74⅜	5	Chi N'ww	100	87	87	87	87
37	22½	..	Chi Pneu	2100	34⅝	34¼	34¼	34¾
125⅛	114	7	Chi RI	1200	121⅝	120⅝	121	122
104¼	100¼	6	Chi RI 6%	200	103½	103	103½	102
32	26½	3	Chi Yel Cab	10	29¾	29¾	29¾	29⅞
21⅝	17⅜	..	Chi RI rts	400	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	1⅞
28¼	24¾	3	Chick Col O	400	26¼	26	26	25¾
67½	57½	2.40	Childs	5400	61½	62¼	62¼	63½
65	60⅛	3½	Chile Copper	200	60	60	60	60
93¾	66	6f	City Ice pf	20	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼
10¼	7⅝	50	City Stores	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8⅝
38½	33	3	Clark Equip	400	37½	36½	37½	37¼
60	30	5	Cluett Pbdy	400	56⅜	55½	56¼	55
105	99¼	7	Cluett P pf	20	105	105	105	..
187⅞	122¼	6	Coca Cola	2200	182	180½	180½	183¼
63⅝	60	..	Col Palmolive	100	61	61	61	61½
35¾	14⅝	..	Collins & A	1200	31	29⅞	29⅞	30⅜
100	99	7	Col Palmolive pf	100	98	98	98	..
76⅞	36½	2	Colo F&I	1500	77	74	74	75⅞
70	60	4	Colo So 2pf	50	68	68	68	..
86⅞	80⅛	2§	Colum Gas	14500	86½	83⅛	83⅞	85⅛
109¾	104¼	6	Col Gas pf A	1200	109⅜	109¼	109¼	109
199	154	5f	Col Carbon	5400	184⅜	180¼	180¼	184½
32¾	24⅜	.87	Col Graph	12600	29⅞	29⅛	29¼	30
40¾	23⅜	2	Com Cred	2100	39	37½	37¾	38⅛
95	76¼	6½	Com Cr 1pf	20	95	95	95	..
94	77½	6½	Com Cr 1pf w	20	94	94	94	94
44⅜	31⅞	3	Com Cred 7	100	42	42	42	43
55	36⅛	1.60§	Com Inv Tr	4100	48½	48⅛	48⅛	48
37¼	27¼	1	Com Sol	7400	34⅞	34⅛	34½	34½
87	64	..	Ct Cv Pr	100	84	84½	84½	84
20¼	12¾	.60	Comwlth So	11300	20	19¼	19½	20
101½	99	..	Comwlth Pr	1900	101⅛	100¾	101⅛	100⅜
57	44	2	Conde Nast	400	53⅛	53	53⅜	..
33⅜	11½	..	Congoleum	4400	18½	17¾	17¾	17¾
27⅜	15½	..	Con Filim	9100	25	24⅜	24⅜	24½
28¼	18	2	Con Filim pf	1100	24⅜	23¾	24⅜	24⅜
¾	½	..	Con Film rts	2000	⅝	½	½	½
131⅞	96⅜	4	Con Gas	13000	130⅛	128¼	128¾	129½
103	99½	2	Con Gas pf	100	101½	101½	101½	101¾
2	1	..	Con Textile	2000	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1⅜
22½	12	1.20	Container A	1200	18⅞	18¼	18¼	18⅝
8½	4¼	..	Container B	400	7⅞	7⅜	7¾	7¼
52½	35⅞	..	Cont Bak A	400	39	37¼	37½	38
7	5½	..	Cont Bak B	1900	..	..	5⅞	6
94⅞	85	8	Cont Bak pf	100	..	..	87	87
71⅜	50⅛	2½	Cont Can	5300	..	..	68⅛	68¾
34½	28	3	Cont Dis Fib	4300	..	..	29⅛	29⅛
77⅝	59	2	Cont Insur	4200	..	..	72¾	74
8¼	5⅝	..	Cont Motors	3600	7⅜	7	7	7⅛
30¼	19½	..	Cont Oil	4600	30	29¾	28¾	30
56⅞	27⅝	1	Cont Shares	7100	56⅞	55⅝	56¼	57½
107⅜	87½	3f	Corn Prod	6100	107⅜	103¾	105¾	104½
33	24½	2f	Coty	1500	32½	31¼	31¼	31⅝
35⅜	25½	2f	Cream of Wheat	1300	32¼	32⅛	32¾	32
22	10¼	1§	Crosley	400	19¾	18¾	18¾	19½
59⅜	40	..	Crown Cork	100	57¼	56½	56½	58
93⅝	84	5f	Crucible	400	89⅞	88⅛	88⅛	89⅜
117	110	7	Crucible pf	70	115¾	115	115	..
1⅜	¾	..	Cuba Cane	600	1⅛	1	1	..
4	2	..	Cuba Cane pf	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2¾
17¾	9	..	Cuba Co	300	17¼	16¾	17¼	17¼
7	3½	..	Cuba Cane Prod	1400	4½	4⅛	4⅛	4¼
9	6⅞	..	Cub Am S.	700	8	7⅝	7⅝	8
48	44½	4	Cudahy	200	45¼	44½	44½	45⅝
122	113	6	Curtis Pub	100	120	120	120	120½
121½	114⅞	7	Curtis P pf	200	117½	117⅜	117⅜	117⅞
14⅞	6½	..	Curtiss Wr.	5000	14¾	14⅛	14⅛	14¾
19¾	13⅜	..	Curtis Wr A	500	19¼	18½	18½	19⅛
90½	64	3½§	Cutler	200	85⅞	85½	85¼	85½

—D—

153	136	6f	Del Lac&W	400	147	145½	146¼	..
181	161½	9	Del & Hud	4000	180¾	177½	180¼	..
127½	117	7	Deere pf	70	123	122¾	123	122¾
43⅝	28⅝	..	Davison	500	40⅝	39⅝	39¾	40⅜
80	60	2	Denv RG pf	200	75½	75	75	76
250½	195⅜	8	Det Edison	500	241	240	240	242
194	139	8	Diamond M	480	186½	184	186½	182⅞
9⅝	6¾	1	Dome Mines	200	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	8⅞
30⅜	20	1.20	Dom Stores	1500	26⅞	25⅛	26½	27½
143⅛	112⅞	4f	Dupont	13500	142¼	139¼	140⅛	139⅜
102½	97	8	Duplan S pf	10	100	100	100	101

—E—

244⅞	175¾	5f	East2Kodak	50	234	231½	232	231½
37¼	27⅛	3	Eaton Axle	1400	33½	33	33	33⅝
10⅞	7	2½	Eitingon	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	..
9¾	4½	..	Elec Boat	2300	8	7¼	7¼	7¾
99	49¼	1*	Elec P&L	17000	93⅜	91½	92⅜	94
79¼	69¾	5	Elec Sto Bat	300	76	75¼	75¼	75⅞

1930 High	1930 Low	Range in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Apr. 8	Last Apr. 7
66	39¼	1½	Eng P S	300	63½	63	63	62
104	94⅝	5	Eng P S 5 pf	200	104	103	103	102½
104	94½	5½	Eng P S 5½ pf ww	300	103⅜	102½	102½	102½
67	55	5½	Eng P S cftfs	3400	67	65¾	65¾	66¼
44	39¾	2½	Equit Bldg	200	43½	43	43	43
63¾	55¾	..	Erie	5400	60	58	58⅜	58½
67⅜	61⅜	4	Erie 1 pf	100	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞
43⅜	35	4	Eureka Vac	100	39	39	39	39
30¾	18½	2½§	Evans Auto L	600	22	21½	21½	22½

—F—

97⅜	47⅜	..	Fairbanks	100	51½	51½	51½	53¾
47⅜	34½	3	Fairb Morse	700	47½	46⅛	46½	46½
27¼	15	2½	Fashion Park	500	16	15½	16	15⅞
36½	29	..	Fed Dept St	400	30½	30	30½	31
90¼	59⅜	1½	Fed Lt&Tr	500	81	80	80	82¾
100½	98	7	Fed M&S pf	100	100	100	100	..
12⅝	7¾	.80	Fed Motor T	300	11¾	11½	11¾	11¾
43	32½	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	400	41	40½	40½	41¼
89¾	65½	2.60	Fidelity Ins	200	84½	82	84½	84
97⅛	92	6½	Filene pf	10	96⅜	96¾	96¾	97⅛
613⅜	50⅝	2½	First Nat St	2800	54¾	53½	54⅛	55⅛
5½	3	..	Fisk Rubber	5600	4¾	4½	4½	4⅝
21	12¾	..	Fisk 1pf cv	50	18½	18½	18½	18⅛
52⅞	42½	..	Florsheim S	100	46	46	46	48½
50⅞	37	3	Follansbee B	300	45	45	45	46
92⅜	60½	2	Foster & Wh	600	92⅜	88	90¾	88
210	130¼	7	Foster & Wh pf	100	210

CLOTH TRADE EXPERIENCES QUIET WEEK

Sheetings Most Active on Bag Trade Buying—Buyers Are Still Hesitant

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Buyers representing the bag trade were the most prominent in last week's primary cotton cloth market.

Manufacturers are reluctant to sell at the present prices for deliveries beyond May, and in many instances beyond April, but buyers are anxious to buy as far ahead as possible at the prevailing prices. This accounts for a relatively quiet week in all classes except sheetings and specialties of fancy goods.

In the print cloth division there were several days of good trading for spot and near-by delivery, but mills declined to sell for future delivery at the same prices, and buyers appeared to be unwilling to pay higher. The 80 squares 4.00-yard was the most sought for construction, and sold firmly all week at 9c. The 38½-inch 64x60s 5.35-yard were firm all week at 6¼c.

The 39-inch 68-72s sold usually at 7⅛c, but a few sales were made at 7c. The 72-76s 4.25-yard brought 8¼c. Taken as a whole the volume was fair in this division.

Bag Trade Active

In the sheetings division there were frequent sales of 30,000 to 50,000 pieces each totaling several million yards to the bag trade. The activity was so great that prices were raised in a number of instances, as, for instance, the 37-inch, 48-squares, 4.00-yard which sold from 6¾c on Tuesday to 7c on Saturday, with 7¼c for future delivery. The 31-inch of the same count 5.00-yard rose from 5¾c to 5⅞c.

The 36-inch, 40 squares, 6.15-yard sold from 4¾c to 4⅞c, and the 40-inch, 48 squares, 2.85-yard from 9⅛c to 9¼c. The 44 squares, 5.00-yard brought from 5⅞c to 6c.

Pajama checks 36½-inch, 72x80s, 4.70-yard sold at 7¼c for spot and 7⅜c for future delivery and the 88-squares, 4.00-yard at 9⅜c. Drills 37-inch, 3.00-yard sold for 9c, and the same width 2.00-yard for 13¼c.

Three leaf twills 39-inch, 64x48s, 6.00-yard brought from 6¼c to 6½c, and the 68x76s, 4.00-yard 8⅞c for spot and 8¾c for future delivery.

Osnaburgs 30-inch, 7 ounce second quality high count moved at 9½c, and the 36-inch 3.90-yard at 6¼c.

Carded sateens 37½-inch, 64x104s, 4.37-yard sold at 9⅝c to 9¾c, and the 64x72s, 5.25-yard at from 7⅝c to 7¾c. Carded lawns sold moderately at 6½c for 36-inch, 60x48s, 10.00-yard, and at 9¼c to 9⅜c for 40-inch, 72x68s, 6.00-yard. The high count carded broadcloths were the most active. The 100x60s brought from 8⅜c to 8⅝c and the 112x60s from 9½c to 9⅝c.

Fine Goods Rather Quiet

In the fine goods division business was confined almost exclusively to special constructions. Manufacturers of standard constructions of fine goods are unwilling to accept orders for future deliveries at prevailing prices. There were good sales of rayon filled crepes, the most active construction being the 76x52s with 150-denier, 24-filament rayon which sold at 17c. There was fair activity in combed cotton goods of very high count. Jacquard weaves were active in various patterns for many uses.

Combed lawns 36½-inch, 116x76s, 8.00-yard sold at 12c, and the 40-inch, 96x100s, 7.00-yard at from 13c to 13½c. The same width 84x80s, 11.00-yard brought from 12½c to 13c. Pongees 34-inch, 72x100s, 7.00-yard sold at 10c to 10¼c, and the 64x72s, 6.40-yard at 9¾c.

Extra hard twist voiles 40-inch, 60x56s brought 10½c to 10¾c, while the ordinary hard twist brought from 9c to 9¼c. Some 40-inch organdies, 76x68s, 13.50-yard sold for 13¼c to 14½c, and the 30-inch, 68x56s, 11.00-yard brought 7¾c.

Combed sateens 39-inch, 96x160s, 4.50-yard sold for from 20c to 20½c, and the 88x140s, 5.10-yard at 17c to 17½c.

Rayon and cotton mixed goods 64x 48s, sold at 11¾c to 12c, with either foreign or domestic rayon. The 68x64s sold at 16½c to 16¾c with 32-filament, and at 17½c to 18c with 60-filament rayon. Rayon and cotton dobbies 30x56s carded with foreign rayon brought 16c and combed with domestic rayon 16½c.

Rayon filled flat crepes 76x60s with 150-denier 60-filament rayon moved at 18½c to 19c with foreign, and from 19c to 19¾c with domestic rayon. The same description with 32-filament rayon brought from 17½c to 18c with foreign and 18½c with domestic rayon.

Silk and Rayon Mixtures

Celanese filled crepes, 39-inch to 40-inch, sold at 25½c to 26c. Rayon warp crepes 40½-inch, 100x48s with 150-denier domestic first quality rayon warp and 60s combed crepe twist filling brought 33c to 34c.

Rayon piques 60x84s-64x88s, 40s, two-ply combed warp, sold at 28c to 29c. Rayon voiles 35½-inch, 60x54s with 75-denier rayon, brought 26c to 27c. Voles of celanese 39-inch 64 squares with 75-denier moved at 33c to 35c.

Rayon and silk twills 40-inch 120x 52s with 150-denier warp and three-thread Japanese tram filling, sold at from 40c to 42c, and the 39-inch to 40-inch celanese taffetas 84x60s at 39c to 39½c. The 35½-inch rayon taffetas 92x40s brought 26½c to 27½c, and the 39-inch rayon twills 88x44s from 26c to 27½c.

Silk and cotton goods were quiet and weak. The 35-inch, 96x100s, 22-26 single-end cantons sold at from 15½c to 15¾c, and the 96x104s, 22-26 two-end cantons at 24½c. The 35-inch, 96 squares, two-end tussahs, brought 24c to 25c, and the 34-inch, 80x52s single-end tussahs 15½c.

Tire fabric and cotton ducks were quiet all week, with no notable changes in prices.

AVIATION CORP. LOSS

Consolidated statement of profit and loss of the Aviation Corp. shows loss for the period from March 1, 1929, to Dec. 31, 1929, including operating results of subsidiaries from date of acquisition (June 30, 1929) of $696,727, before proportion of losses of controlled companies and provision for special losses and expenses. Including these extraordinary charges loss for the period was $1,443,822.

STARRETT INVESTING CORP

NEW YORK—C. L. Ohrstrom & Co., Brown Bros. & Co. and E. B. Smith & Co. are expected to offer shortly $10,000,000 Starrett Investing Corp 5 per cent secured notes, due 1950, with warrants.

LONDON WOOL AUCTION SALES

LONDON (AP)—Offerings at the wool sales today amounted to 4994 bales. Bidding was quiet, and the home trade procured the bulk at full current rates.

LONDON BANK RE-ELECTS NORMAN

LONDON—Montagu Norman was re-elected governor of the Bank of England for his eleventh year.

New York Bonds

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	101½	101
Adams Express 4s	87	87
Alleghany 5s '44	103	103
Alleghany 5s '49	103	102⅝
Alleghany 5s	97⅞	97⅞
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	104	103⅝
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101⅝	101⅝
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	107¼	107
Am Ict 5s '53	87⅛	87⅛
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	102⅛	102⅛
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104¼	104⅛
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	191	187⅛
Am T & T col 5s '46	104½	104½
Am T & T 6s	103	102⅞
Am T & T sf 5s '60	103½	103⅛
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107	107
Am Type Founders 6s '40	106	106
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	100¾	100½
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	84	82½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	90	90
Armour & Co 5½s '43	84¼	84
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	94½	94⅛
Atlanta & Charl A L 4½s '44	95¼	95¼
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101¾	101¾
B&O 1st 4s '48	93⅛	93
B&O cv 4½s '33	103⅞	103⅝
B&O rfg 5s '95	102⅞	102⅞
B&O 4½s	100	100
B&O rfg 6s '95	109½	109½
Bel Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	107	107
Beth Steel pur mon 5s "36	101¾	101⅝
Boston & Me 5s '67	99¾	99
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	102½	102½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104⅞	104⅞
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	99½	99
Buff R & P 4½s '57	94	94
Bush Term con 5s '55	96½	96½
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	99¼	99¼
Cal Pet 5½s '38	101⅞	101⅞
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	96⅞	96⅞
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	96	95½
Can Nat Ry 5s July	102⅛	102⅛
Can North deb 6½s '46	116½	116½
Can North sf 7s '40	111⅛	111⅛
Can Pacific deb 4s	86¾	86¾
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	103½	103½
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	100½	100½
Cen Dist Tel 6s	96¾	96¾
Cen Pacific 5s '60	102⅞	102⅞
Ches & O cv 4½s B	96¾	96½
Ches & O con 5s '39	100	100
Ches & O 4½s A	97½	97½
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	98½	98½
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	80½	80½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	70¾	70¾
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66	104½	104⅜
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	72¾	72½
Chi M St P&Pac 5s '75	93⅜	93⅜
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	102¼	102
Chi & Nw gen 5s '87	109⅜	108⅞
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	90	90
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	97⅝	97½
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	94½	94½
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	91	91
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	89½	89½
Chile Copper 5s '47	97¼	96½
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	89	89
Clev CC&StL deb 4½s '31	100	100
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	103⅝	103⅝
Clev Un Term 4½s	98	98
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	108¼	107¾
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	102	102
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	101½	101½
Colum Gas 5s	95¾	95½
Commercial Credit 5½s '35	97	97
Com Inv Ttrust 5½s '49	96½	96
Com Inv Trust 6s' 48	98¾	98¾
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	56¼	56⅛
Con Gas 5½s '45	105½	105½
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	98¾	98½
Cuba Cane Prod D	33½	33½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	63⅝	63½
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	90	90
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	100	100
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	103⅞	103⅞
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	92⅞	92⅞
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	101⅝	101½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	95½	95½
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	98½	98½
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	98	98
Den & R G Wn rfg 5s '78	93½	93½
Detroit Ed 5s '49	104½	104¼
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	106½	106½
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	97¾	97¾
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	96⅞	96⅞
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	103	103
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	81	81
Edith Rock 6s	101⅜	101⅜
Elk Horn Coal 6½s '31	96⅜	96⅜
Erie cv 4s A '53	84¼	84¼
Erie cv 4s B '54	84½	84½
Erie gen 4s '96	86	86
Erie 5s '67	95¾	95½
Erie 1st con 7s '30	101	101
Erie gen lien	82¼	82¼
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	96½	96½
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42	97¾	97¾
Fla East Coast 5s '74	58½	58½
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	33	33
Gannett 6s '43	92	92
Gen Cable 5½s '47	101	101
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103½	103
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	102½	101¾
Gen Steel Cast 5s '49	105½	105½
Gen Theater 6s	148½	145
Goodyear 5s '57	95	94¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	106½	106½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	111½	111½
Great Northern 5½s '52	110½	110⅛
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111⅛	111¼
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	100¼	100
Hocking Valley con 4½s '44	98¼	98¼
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	86⅛	86⅛
Hudson Coal 5s '62	72	72
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	80⅛	80
Humble Oil 5s '37	101⅛	101
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101⅜	101⅜
Ill Bel Tel rfg 5s '56	104¼	104
Ill Cen 4s '52	93⅜	93½
Ill Cen 4¾s 6	99⅜	98⅞
Ill Cen rfg 5s '55	92½	92½
Ill Cen W L 4s	91½	91½
Ind Limestone 6s '46	80	80
Inland Steel 4½s '78	94	94
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	99	98⅝
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '6	73¾	73½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	91½	91½
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	74⅛	74⅛
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	86⅝	86⅝
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100	100
Int Paper rfg 5s A 47	89	89
Int Paper 6s '55	91	89
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	93	93
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	97	96¾
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	74½	74
Int Tel & Tel 4s '52	91	91
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	122¼	121½
Int Tel & Tel 5s	97	96⅞
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	33	33
Kendall 5½s	92¾	92¾
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s "36	96½	96½
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	104¾	104¾
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105½	105½
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	90	90
Kings Co Lt 5s '54	104⅞	104⅞
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	102⅝	102¼
L'Autaro 6s '54	86¾	86⅛
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	101	101
Loew's Inc 6s '41	125	124½
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	98½	98
Long Island deb 5s '37	100¼	100¼
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	71½	71½
Manhat Ry Con 4s '90	58¼	58¼
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	95	95
McCrory 5½s '41	99⅞	99⅞
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101¼	101¼
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	100¼	100
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100⅜	100⅜
Min St P & SSM 5½s '49	90	90
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	80	80
Mo Pac 5s F '77	100	99¾
Mo Pac 5s G '78	100	100
Mobile & Birm 4s '45	89	89
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	84	84
Morris & Essex 4½s	98½	98½
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	56	56
Namm Sons 6s	98	98
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	100½	100
Nat Rad 6½s '47	28¼	28
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	93½	92¾
N O Pub Ser 5s B '55	91½	91⅛
N O T & M 5½s '54	101¾	101¾
N O T & M 6s A '25	93¼	93¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	100⅜	100⅜
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	107⅛	107¼
NY Chi & St L 6s A '31	101⅛	100
NY Chi & St L '32s	102⅜	102⅛
NY Edison 5s '44	104¼	104¼
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	114	114
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	105½	105½
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	132	132
NY Ry inc 6s '65	5⅛	5⅛
NY Tel deb 6s '49	111¾	111¾
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106¾	106½
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	100	99⅞
NY Westchester & B 4½s '46	90	90
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	102	102
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	103⅛	103⅛
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	102½	102¼
Nor Am Ed 5s ct	95⅞	95¾
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	101	101
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	67	67
Nor Pac pr lin 4s '97	91¼	90⅝
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	114⅜	113
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	102	101½
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105	105
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	105¾	105¾
Otis Steel 6s '41	103¾	103¾
Pac Coast 1st 5s '46	61	61
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102	101¾
Pac T&T rfg 5s '52	104⅜	104¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	103½	103½
Pan-Am Pet&T 6s '40	97⅜	97⅜
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	102⅛	102
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	101¾	101¾
Parmelee Trans 6s '44	86⅜	86⅜
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	103½	103½
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	80	80
Penn RR 4¾s '63	99⅞	99¾
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	108	108
Penn RR 5s '64	103⅜	103⅜
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	109½	109¼
Pere Marq 5s '56	104	103½
Pere Marq 4½s	97½	97¼
Phil Co 5s '67	100¼	100
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	95¼	95⅛
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	98⅝	98⅝
Phil & Read C&I 6s '40	101½	101
Philippine Ry 4s '37	31	31
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	104	104
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	108¼	108¼
Port Ry Lt&P 5s '42	99¾	99¾
Port Ry Lt&P 7½s '46	104¾	104¾
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	95¼	94¼
Pub Svc E&G 5s '65	104	103¾
Pub Svc E&G 1970	97⅞	97⅞
Pure Oil 5½s '37	99½	99¼
Read rfg 4½s '97	100	99
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	100¾	100¼
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	103⅝	103⅜
Richfield Oil 6s	97	97
Rochester Gas 7s '46	108	108
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	98¾	98¾
St L & S F 4s A '50	90¾	90½
St L & S F 4½s '78	92½	92½
St L & S F gen 5s '31	101⅜	101⅜
St L S W con 4s '32	99¼	99¼
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	106⅛	106⅛
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	106½	106¼
Schulte s f 6½s B '46	70	70
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	60⅛	58¾
Seabd A L adj 5s ct '49	60⅛	60⅛
Seabd A L con 6s '45	76	75½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	67⅞	67⅞
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95½	95½
Shell Union 5s '47	97¼	97
Shubert Theater 6s '42	55	55
Shell Un 5s ct ww	100¾	100½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	94	93½
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100⅛	100⅛
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102½	102½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103½	103⅜
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	99¼	99
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	98¾	98½
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	95¼	95¼
South P Rico Sug 7s '41	103½	103½
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103½	103¼
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	92¼	92¼
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	100¼	100
So Pacific cv 5s '34	109¼	109¼
So Ry gen 4s '56	91½	91½
So Ry con 5s '94	109¼	109¼
So Ry gen 6s '56	118	118
So Ry gen 6½s '56	124	123¾
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104⅝	104½
Spokane I R 5s '55	71½	70
Stand Milling 5s '30	100¼	100¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103⅜	103¼
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97	96¾
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	102	102
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106⅝	106⅝
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	91½	91½
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	105¼	105¼
Tex Corp 5s '44	104⅝	104½
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	101⅞	101⅞
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	101⅝	101⅝
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	101¾	101½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	51	51
Third Ave adj 5s '60	33	32½
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38	102	102
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw	96	95¾
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	103	102¾
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	100	100
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	95½	95¼
Union Pacific 4s '68	90⅛	90⅛
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	90½	90½
Union Pacific 4½s '67	99	99
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	109	109
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	70	70
U S Rubber 5s '47	87⅞	87¼
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100⅞	100¾
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100¼	99¾
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	92¾	92¾
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	90	89½
Va Iron C & C 5s '49	72⅛	72⅛
Va Ry 5s '62	105	105
Wabash 4½s '78	93½	93
Wabash 1st 5s '39	102¾	102¾
Wabash 5s B '76	100⅜	100⅜
Wabash 2d 5s '39	102	102
Wabash 5½s '75	103½	103½
Walworth 6s '45	92¾	92¾
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	105¾	105¾
Warner Bros Pictures 6s	109¼	108½
Washington Water 5s	105¼	105¼
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	104⅝	104⅝
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	105	105
West Shore 4s 2361	89⅛	89
Western Electric 5s '44	103¼	103¼
Western Maryland 4s '52	93	92½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	99½	99½
Western N Y & Pa 4s '43	92¼	92¼
Western Un r e 4½s '50	97½	97½
Western Un 6½s '36	109½	109½
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	90¼	90
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37	102⅜	102⅜
Wickwire Spen 7s '35	35½	35½
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	101	101
Youngstown Sheet 5s	101¾	101¾
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101½	101
Wis Cen 4s S & D div '36	89¾	89¾

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Apr 8	Last Apr 7
3½s reg '47	100.13	100.13	100.13	100.13	100.13
1st 4¼s '47	101.13	101.13	101.13	101.13	101.13
4th 4¼s '38	101.24	101.25	101.22	101.23	101.26
US 3¾s '43	100.6	100.8	100.3	100.3	
US 3¾s '47	100.10	100.10	100.9	100.9	100.11
US 3¾s '56	144.17	104.17	104.15	104.15	104.20
US 4s '54	107.12	107.12	107.8	107.8	107.10
US 4¼s '52	111.7	111.7	111.6	111.6	111.10

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	86⅞	86⅝	
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '48	78¼	78¼	
Agr Mtg Bk 7s '47	78	78	
Akershus 5s '63	94	94	
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	97½	97	
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	82	82	
Antioquia 7s C '45	82⅞	82¼	
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99¼	99¼	
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99¼	99	

(Continued on Page 15, Column 7)

UNITED STATES STEEL

NEW YORK—There were 124,069 holders of United States Steel common on date of closing of books for March dividend compared with 117,956 in December, an increase of 6113 in three months. In September there were 110,166 holders, while in June the number was 105,612. As of March 31, 1929, there were 103,571 holders. February dividend on the preferred went to 61,312 holders, compared with 62,328 in November, a decrease of 1160; in February, 1929, the number was 67,113.

ERIE RAILROAD BONDS

A banking syndicate composed of J. P. Morgan & Co., the First National Bank of New York and the National City Company is offering $50,000,000 of the refunding and improvement mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds series of 1930 of the Erie Railroad Company at 96 and accrued interest to yield more than 5.20 per cent to maturity.

RAND MINES EARNINGS

Rand Mines, Ltd., for the year ended Dec. 31 reports net income of £812,373 after expenses, federal taxes, etc., equal to 98.40 per cent on the £531,499 capital stock, compared with £492,452, or 92.65 per cent in 1928.

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$25,000 invested April 1926 is now worth over $51,000.
$50,000 invested Feb. 1928 is now worth over $68,000.

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MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	4%	4%
Commercial paper	4 @4½	3¾@4
Customers' loans	5 @5½	4¾@5
Collateral loans	5½@6	6½
Year money	6½	..
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	3½@4	3½@4
Four to six months	4 @4¼	4 @4¼

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	42¼c	42¼c
Bar silver in London	19⅜d	19⅜d
Bar gold in London	84s 10½d	84s 11d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$82,000,000	$1,734,000,000
Year ago today	90,000,000	1,506,000,000
Balances	31,000,000	197,000,000
Year ago today	38,000,000	174,000,000
F. R. bank credit	29,713,818	174,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	3 @2⅞
60 days	3 @2⅞
90 days	3 @2⅞
4 months	3⅛@3
5 months	3⅛@3⅛

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	4½%	Bombay	6%
Chicago	4	Calcutta	6
Boston	4	Budapest	6
Cleveland	4½	Copenhagen	4½
Dallas	4½	Lisbon	5½
New York	3½	London	3½
Philadelphia	4½	Madrid	5½
Kansas City	4	Oslo	4½
Minneapolis	4½	Helsingfors	6
Richmond	4½	Paris	3
St. Louis	4½	Prague	5
San Francisco	4	Riga	7
Athens	8	Rome	6½
Amsterdam	3½	Stockholm	3½
Berlin	5	Sofia	6
Berne	3	Tokyo	5.48
Brussels	3½	Vienna	6
Bucharest	9	Warsaw	7

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Sterling: Demand	$4.86⅛	$4.86⅛	$4.8665
Cables	4.86⅜	4.86⅛	4.8665
France—franc	.0391⅝	.0391⅝	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1395½	.1396	.139
Italy—lira	.0524⅛	.0524⅛	.0526
Germany—mark	.2387	.2387¼	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1410¼	.1410¼	.1407
Cz'ch'via—Crown	.0296½	.0296½	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2678	.2678	.268
Finland—finmark	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0130	.0130	.193
Holland—florin	.4017	.4015½	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1747¼	.1747½	.1749
Norway—krone	.2677	.2677½	.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1123	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0450	.0450	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059⅝	.0059⅝	.193
Spain—peseta	.1250	.1250	.193
Sweden—krona	.2688	.2688¾	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1937½	.1938	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0177⅛	.0177⅛	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.3750	.3750	::
Shanghai—tael	.4725	.4721	*
India—rupee	.3624	.3625	.3650
Japan—yen	.4943	.4944	.4984
Phil Islnds—peso	.4987½	.4987½	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5625	.5625	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.3928	.3955	.4245

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

VETERANS OUT AT DARTMOUTH

Green Lacrosse Team to Face Oxford-Cambridge in the First Match

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HANOVER, N. H.—The Dartmouth College lacrosse team, coached again by Thomas J. Dent, will have an almost veteran aggregation this year. The men have been practicing daily for the opening game of the season, a contest with an Oxford-Cambridge team in Hanover on April 22.

This year's Dartmouth team is captained by Avery H. Gould '30, who was generally conceded to be an "All-American" attack last season, and this will mark his third and final year as a Dartmouth player. Gould is also captain of the Dartmouth gymnasium team, and is the intercollegiate champion in tumbling.

Besides Gould, there are eight lettermen returning this year. Of the regular team, P. J. Crehan '31, who plays the point position, and J. C. Golan '30, cover-point, were both consistent players. Melvin C. King '30 is a veteran at the third defense position, and Warren Phinney '30 played all of the games last year at center. F. A. Harms '31, who played only part of the season last year, is again returning, and it is expected that he will be a strong candidate for the team.

Two More Letter Winners

Two other men who won their letters, but were rated as substitutes last year will bid for positions this season. They are Edward Sieminski '31, second attack, and E. B. Carnell '30, third attack. Coach Dent looks for regular duty from these men, and together with A. S. Leach '31, who substituted for Crehan last year, they are a formidable trio.

The goal position is causing Coach Dent the most trouble, as G. M. Bott '29 has graduated. Bott made his name as a goal tender on the Dartmouth hockey team, and few realized that he was also entrusted with this position on the lacrosse team. Two hockey goal tenders are at present trying out for the position, J. B. Wolff Jr. '32 and Nathan Hawkes '32. Hawkes at present has had the call in practice, although he is entirely new to the game.

Several football men have reported to Coach Dent, but as yet they are unknown quantities. They are O. V. Porter '32, W. W. Phinney '31, J. G. Goodwillie '30 and Chester Pyles '32. All of the men have had varsity football experience, and play a rugged game, but Coach Dent stated that it will take some time for them to become acclimated to lacrosse.

Only two sophomores have impressed so far in the workouts. They are P. W. Burleigh '32 and P. C. Dunn '32. No position has been assigned to either man as yet.

Late Spring

Dartmouth has been handicapped by late spring weather, which forces the men to work out indoors most of the time, and the campus is not ideal for practice. Also the Green has no organized freshman team, as at rival colleges, and Coach Dent faces the task of developing sophomores who have had no previous experience.

This year Coach Dent has designed a headgear which is rapidly becoming popular with other colleges as well as Dartmouth. He went to an Indian reservation in the northern part of Vermont, and there arranged to have sticks made in the United States. Previously all sticks had been imported from Canada at a high price, but this year's equipment is said to be more serviceable and cheaper. The Dartmouth schedule is as follows:

April 22—Oxford-Cambridge at Hanover; 24—Brown University at Providence; 26—Harvard University at Cambridge.

May 3—Springfield College at Hanover; 9—University of Baltimore at Hanover; 17—Yale University at New Haven; 24—Williams College at Williamstown; 31—Boston Lacrosse Club at Hanover.

June 7—Syracuse University at Hanover.

MOVE TO SPEED UP BASKETBALL GAME

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Association of Basketball Coaches drew up a set of seven proposals on Saturday, to halt stalling and speed up the game. The proposals will be submitted to the National Joint Rules Committee.

The committee proposed that in case one team holds the ball in the back court without keeping it in motion, a jump ball shall be called if a member of the defensive team comes within a yard of the man holding the ball in play after a lapse of only five seconds.

The other proposals were:

Time out shall not terminate between the calling of a foul and the shooting of a free throw until the ball actually leaves the hand of the free thrower.

The 10-second time limit shall continue to prevail after the free thrower has been given the ball on the free throw line.

Stalling shall be designated as the failure of a team that is behind in the score to play aggressive basketball and that such action in refusing to attempt to take the ball away from the offensive shall be known as unsportsmanlike play or coaching.

Many other proposals, such as shortening the playing floor, were voted down.

WISCONSIN AWARDS EIGHT MAJOR LETTERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADISON, Wis.—Eight members of this year's University of Wisconsin basketball team, which finished second in the Intercollegiate Conference, have been awarded major sport letters.

Next year's squad will be led by two captains, E. A. Chmielewski '31, and J. A. Paul '32. Chmielewski, who will complete his course at the end of the first semester, will lead the team for the first half of the season and Paul will take the reins during the second half. Both were regular guards on this year's quintet.

Winners of major awards announced by the athletic council are Capt. H. E. Foster '30, Chmielewski, Paul, C. H. Matthusen '30, M. N. Farber '30, Douglas Nelson '32, H. N. Griswold '32 and J. F. Poser '32. Foster, Matthusen and Farber will be lost to next year's team by graduation.

Minor letters were awarded to R. A. Rebholz '32, N. A. Pacetti '32, R. A. Fries '32, M. H. Steen '32, D. B. Brault '32 and E. J. Knechtges '32.

John Dawson Wins the Medal Round

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—John Dawson of Chicago led a field of 167 golfers at the end of the first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying play in the thirtieth annual North and South amateur golf tournament, here, Monday. He scored a 72, one over par.

Dawson was three strokes better than his three nearest rivals, who finished in a triple tie for second position. J. B. Ryerson of Cooperstown, N. Y.; Kenan Smith, youthful contender from Raleigh, N. C., and C. Ross Somerville of London, Ont., 1928 amateur champion, came in abreast with cards of 75.

Following behind were George J. Voigt of New York, defending champion, tied with Forbes K. Wilson of York Harbor, Me., a Yale player, each tallying 76.

Richard Wilson, Georgetown University star, and James T. Hunter of North Adams, Mass., were next with a 77 each.

The players who started late in the morning had to contend with a stiff wind that sent scores soaring, and which lasted until well along in the afternoon.

The big field contained a sprinkling of college stars, only a few of whom did well enough to justify expectations that they will qualify in the championship division. The 10 leaders:

John Dawson, Chicago	37	35	72
J. B. Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y.	38	37	75
Kenan Smith, Raleigh, N. C.	38	37	75
C. Ross Somerville, London, Ont.	39	36	75
George J. Voigt, New York	38	38	76
Forbes K. Wilson, York Harbor, Me.	36	40	76
Richard Wilson, Southern Pines	38	39	77
J. T. Hunter, North Adams, Mass.	38	39	77
Howard Tryon, Elmira, N. Y.	36	42	78
Thomas Staller, New York	38	40	78
W. C. Fownes Jr., Pittsburgh	40	39	79

EXPERTS LOOK FOR 'A SPORTING RACE'

PUTNEY, Eng. (AP)—In what probably will be their last serious work before Saturday's annual race, the eight-oared crews of Oxford and Cambridge engaged in speedy practice spins on the Thames today.

With the Thames Rowing Club scratch eight as pacemaker, the Cambridge crew, steered by an American, R. E. Swartwout, rowed from Chiswick Steps to Hammersmith Bridge under good conditions in 3m. 55s., which compares with 3m. 54s. done by Oxford last week.

Oxford rowed from Putney Bridge to Hammersmith Bridge in about average time. The Oxford stroke was slightly faster than that of Cambridge. Expert opinion seems to be that the trials have not provided any definite guide to the result of the contest. This eighty-second annual meeting of the rival universities promises to be what they call "a sporting race" such as the big crowd that annually lines the river banks will enjoy.

PICK-UPS

THE veteran Goslin is now back in the Washington Senators' lineup, and this seems to have acted like a charm to the club as it has been playing brilliant ball since his arrival. It is also apparent that Goslin has returned to his usual fine batting form, which dropped far below standard last season after his banner year in 1928. If the veteran keeps up this fine hitting it may be just what Manager Walter P. Johnson needs to put the club in the first division.

Dickey, New York Yankee catcher and one of the most promising receivers that ever stepped into the majors, was honored by his home town folks on Monday, when the club played the Little Rock team of the Southern Association at Little Rock, Ark. Ruth was not in the lineup, but two young pitchers, Johnson and Rhodes, took care of the home runs and won their own game by doing so.

It doesn't look at the present time as if Roush would be seen in a Giant uniform at all this season. He and the club have not yet agreed on the question of salary and as far as is known, they won't. Roush recently visited New York, but didn't make any move whatever in the way of signing. He did state, however, that he and the Giants were not very far apart, but were far enough apart to keep him out of baseball for this year.

The White Sox have returned Outfielder Blackerby to the Dallas Club of the Texas League.

The Browns reduced their squad of 25 on Monday by releasing Pitcher Caldwell to the Wichita Falls Texas League club.

From the Pirates' camp comes the report that the following men have been let go; Catcher O'Connell, sold outright to the Fort Worth Club of the Texas League; Outfielder Cox, released to the same club, and Infielder Skube, released to Columbia in the South Atlantic Association.

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE TEAM WINS BY 9 TO 0

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—University of Virginia bowed to the Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team here Monday afternoon, 9 to 0, giving the overseas players their third straight victory in four games already played against American rivals. The points scored Monday give the British team a lead of 23 points in the contest for the Flannery International Cup.

The overseas team showed a decidedly superior passing game in addition to their tight defense. Virginia was handicapped through the inability of its captain to play.

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE	VIRGINIA
Astle, ih	oh, Harrison
Giddens, oh	ih, Patterson
G. Ainsworth, 1st A	3d A, Vielbig, Smith
Fielding, Farinholt, 2d A	2d A, Golden
Moss, 3d A..1st A, Jones, Andrews, Twachtman	
Cartwright, e	e, Evans
Cornsweet, 1st D	3d D, Brittingham
Grove, 2d D	2d D, St. Clair
R. Ainsworth, 3d D	1st D, Debutts
Meeres, cp	cp, Lankford
Groves, p	p, Cameron, Grotz
Ricketts, g	g, Gildea

Score—Oxford-Cambridge 9, University of Virginia 0. Goals—Giddens 2, R. Ainsworth 2, Astle 2, Farinholt 2, Fielding for Oxford-Cambridge. Referee—Boucher, Randolph-Macon. Judge—Hardeen, Virginia.

MISS WALSH TAKES OUT PAPERS

CLEVELAND, O. (AP)—Miss Stella M. Walasiewcz wants to change her citizenship from Poland to the United States. She is better known in the United States as Miss Stella Walsh, who a month ago established a new world's record for women of 26.1s. in the 220-yard dash. Miss Walsh in applying for naturalization papers explained that she hopes to become an American citizen in time to represent the United States in the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles.

Athletics Heavy Favorites to Win American League Race

Connie Mack, With One of Greatest Teams in History of Baseball, Should Again Take Pennant—Yankees and Cleveland Rated Next

"Play ball!" Truly these two words mean little or nothing to some people, but to the stanch and loyal followers of America's national sport, who have been content with staying out of the sunshine and the welcome shelter of the ball parks since some time last September, they mean more than a little. They mean that once more their favorite players and team will be seen in action, including that great club that more than came up to expectations last season to win the American League pennant and continue on to take the very topmost honors in baseball—the world championship—the Philadelphia Athletics.

On Monday when the Boston Red Sox and Washington Senators engage in the latter's home city before the President of the United States, the American League will open its thirtieth season since being organized in 1900. Although fans all over the country have been looking forward to this day, most of the interest, no doubt, will be centered on the outcome of games played on the following day, at which time the gates of the entire league swing open for business. And those who have followed the game closely should believe that President E. S. Barnard was perfectly justified when he recently made the statement, "I believe we will have an exciting and interesting race in the American League this season." With all of perhaps the first five clubs playing in a championship manner at the close of 1929, almost anything can be expected.

MANAGER CONNIE MACK

Athletics Great Team

Turning now to the teams individually, the most interest at present is centered around the team that overwhelmed the Chicago Cubs in the World Series seven months ago. Led by a man who will long be remembered after he has retired from the national sport, a man who has never been known to call down a player for making a mistake, and the first manager to lead his club to four world championships—Connie Mack.

For many years he had been trading, buying and doing everything possible to assemble a ball club capable of bringing Philadelphia another pennant. Last season he was rewarded with a team powerful enough in all departments to be classed as one of the greatest organizations the game has ever known. Manager Mack plans to start exactly the same team this season, and this fact alone should be grounds enough for anyone to say that the A's have every reason to repeat. That he is not satisfied with even the best team in baseball is shown by the fact that during the off-season he assembled what is classed as the strongest reserve material of any club in the majors.

Starting with the pitching, Manager Mack has just about the finest squad of boxmen to be assembled in recent years. At the top of the list it seems only fair to place the veteran, and a favorite wherever he goes, R. M. Grove. Possessor of what is considered the fastest ball in baseball, a delivery which no doubt, had a great deal to do with his 1929 record of 20 games won and six lost, a rank of second in the league.

Next on the list is George L. Earnshaw, simply the naming of whom recalls a great pitcher. Last season he won more games than any other pitcher in the league, 24, while going down to defeat only eight times. Then there is another veteran in George Walberg, and another possessor of a fine record. Official averages show that he won 18 games and lost 11. Edwin A. Rommel, J. P. Quinn, Howard J. Ehmke and William Shores are the other hold-overs from last season, all of whom are well known for their fine work in the box.

For pitching reserves Manager Mack has L. R. Mahaffey, purchased from the Portland Pacific Coast League club; A. G. Mahon, who signed as a free agent, and Glenn Liebhardt Jr., purchased from the Des Moines Club of the Western League. All have proven themselves worthy of an Athletic uniform and will most likely be given a chance to do relief work.

At the other end of the battery Manager Mack has G. S. Cochrane, generally known as the game's best catcher. He is expected to bear the bulk of the receiving with two veterans, Ralph Perkins and Walter H. Schang ready to take their turn at any time when needed. In this department the A's are perhaps better fortified than any club in the majors.

Foxx at First

First base will be ably covered by that brilliant young player and home run hitter, James E. Foxx, who is considered by all to be the possessor of a bright future in the majors. In James W. Keesey, Foxx has a capable understudy, who was one of the outstanding players in the Pacific Coast League last season with the Portland club.

At second base will be the veteran M. F. Bishop, who has performed capably with the Athletics since he was purchased from Baltimore in 1923. At third base is another veteran, James J. Dykes, who this season is called a regular for the first time since he was signed back in 1917. Dykes has always been a very valuable man to Manager Mack, as he can perform equally well at any position in the infield and outfield. At shortstop another regular, John P. Boley, will take care of his usual position.

For utility work in the infield, Manager Mack has two of the best looking recruits he says he has seen in some time, in Donald E. McNair, secured from Memphis of the Southern Association, and Dibrell Williams, purchased from Little Rock of the same circuit. Roy Tarr, last season with McCook of the Nebraska State League, is looked upon to step in and do his share at any time.

There is very little doubt about the fact that the A's have the best outfield in the league today. It would be hardly worth while to mention the fine, outstanding records of Albert H. Simmons, George W. Haas and Edmund J. Miller in left, center and right fields respectively, as their work was of never ending value in the A's success last year and will long be remembered. For utility outfielders, Manager Mack has Homer W. Summa, purchased from Cleveland in 1927. He has seen major-league service and is capable of stepping into the lineup at any time to take a share in the hitting.

Yankees Look to Pitching

The outcome of the Yankees, for several years the class of the American League and professors of the greatest show man in baseball, depends largely on two factors, the pitching and the ability of two recruits to step into vacancies opened up during the off-season. With a new manager, J. Robert Shawkey, formerly a great pitcher under the late Miller J. Huggins, and making his first try as leader of a major-league club, most of the experts look upon the New York club as somewhat of a question. As a New York scribe stated recently, "if Shawkey comes through, the Yankees will be up there."

As mentioned before, the pitching is causing the most concern. The veterans include Waite C. Hoyt, Herbert J. Pennock, George W. Pipgras, Edward L. Wells, J. T. W. Zachary, Henry Johnson, Gordon Rhodes and Roy Sherid. With one or two possible exceptions, none of these men were very outstanding last year, although some have been stars in former years. Manager Shawkey has added two recruits to this squad, however, who may be counted on to win many ball games. Louis A. Polli, who won 22 games and lost 9 with St. Paul last season, is a leading prospect, as is Vernon Gomez, purchased from San Francisco where he won 18 games and lost 11.

In the catching department the Yankees appear well fortified. William Dickey, usually spoken of as one of the outstanding "finds" of last season, will do the bulk of the receiving. He is strongly backed up by E. F. Hargrave, a veteran secured from St. Paul where he batted .369, and B. O. Bengough, for several seasons with the New York club.

Chapman at Third

One change will be found in the infield. Henry L. Gehrig will take up his old position at first; Anthony M. Lazzeri will continue at second; Mark A. Koenig will be back at shortstop, with the new addition, William B. Chapman, at third. If Chapman comes up to expectations and proves that he can hit major-league pitching consistently, the Yankees can claim a strong infield.

In the outfield are two veterans in George H. Ruth and Earl B. Combs, and a new addition in Allen D. Cooke, another product of St. Paul, where he batter .358. The abilities of Ruth and Combs are well known to the fans, while that of Cooke is as yet uncertain. He is said to be of the slugging type, and if this is so will add greatly to the Yankees' punch at the plate.

Turning next to Cleveland, we begin to discuss a club that was the talk of the league at the close of last season. It was playing better ball than any other team in the circuit when the curtain of 1929 was drawn, and if Manager R. T. Peckinpaugh can get his men to hitting at the beginning of this season as they were at that time, the Indians are likely to move up a notch into second place.

Possessor of a fine pitching staff, including W. C. Ferrell, Kenneth Holloway, Willis Hudlin, J. Walter Miller, and J. B. Shaute among the veterans, and C. H. Brown, M. J. Shoffner, M. L. Harder and P. W. Jablonowski among the recruits, the Indians should make it very interesting for opposing batters. Luke Sewell and Glenn C. Myatt, as usual, will do the most of the catching.

Veteran Infield

The infield will consist of L. A. Fonseca, the league's leading batter at first; U. J. Hodapp at second; J. J. Goldman or H. C. Lind at shortstop, and J. W. Sewell at third. There is a strong outfield in Earl Averill, B. A. Falk and C. D. Jamieson or Richard Porter. With such a lineup as this including players old in experience yet young in years, Cleveland should be well represented.

The Browns appear in the same predicament as they were last season; possessors of the strongest team in the league (along with the Athletics) defensively, yet placed only sixth offensively. The St. Louis entry has a new manager in William E. Killefer, who may develop the needed batting punch. His battery includes such veterans as G. F. Blaeholder, A. F. Crowder, S. D. Gray, H. W. Collins, W. C. Stewart, and J. M. Ogden, all of whom are capable of holding their own with any boxmen in the league. R. B. Ferrell and C. J. Manion are the catching veterans, with B. H. Hungling held in reserve.

The remainder of the team will probably line up as follows: L. A. Blue at first, Oscar Mellilio at second, Ralph Kress at shortstop, either S. D. Hale or F. J. O'Rourke at third, Henry E. Manush in left field, Fred W. Schulte in center and probably G. Earl McNeely in right. Individually each one of these players, with perhaps one exception, can hold his own with any major-league player when fielding is discussed, but there are only one or two who can be counted on to drive home the runs.

All of the four clubs just mentioned finished in the first division in 1929, and of the four only one, Cleveland, didn't finish there in 1928. Whether these same clubs will be up there at the end of the coming season cannot, of course, be told definitely; as everyone knows that in baseball, as well as any other sport, nothing is certain until the final curtain has fallen.

A. B. C. BOWLING TOURNEY CLOSES

All New Champions Are Crowned in the Thirtieth Annual Classic

AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS LEADERS

DOUBLES

James Divine and George Heup, Beloit	1339
Frank Porcari and Joseph Lasardi, Rochester	1337
Emil Matak and J. Mitchell, St. Paul	1309
George Geiser and J. Lellinger, Chicago	1306
Austin Flinn and F. Grippe, Elizabeth	1305
Wooster Lambert and Rudolph Meyer St. Louis	1304
Robert Pekie and George Sotz, Chicago	1304
Edward and Joseph Benton, Detroit	1294
Frank Kartheiser and Frank Thoma, Chicago	1294
Lawrence Ross and Louis Meyer, Milwaukee	1290

SINGLES

Laurence Shotwell, Covington, Ky.	774
Harry Reed, Rochester	748
Harold Asplund, Denver	720
W. Michael Holter, Minneapolis	714
Frank Hrach, Cleveland	709
Frederick Beschel, Kansas City	707
William Cooksey, Hammond	707
Clifford Schwulst, Milwaukee	706
H. E. Nelson, Racine	705
Floss Bailey, Parkersburg, W. Va.	703

ALL EVENTS

George Morrison, Chicago	1985
S. A. Gaudreau, Saginaw	1967
George Heup, Beloit	1966
Laurence Shotwell, Covington, Ky.	1948
William Mills, Pontiac	1942
Harold Asplund, Denver	1936
Joseph Bodis, Cleveland	1931
Adolph Carlson, Chicago	1923
Jules Lellinger, Chicago	1916
E. Hitch, Erie	1915

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—All new champions were crowned in the thirtieth annual American Bowling Congress tourney, which was concluded here early Monday night; James Devine and George Heup, Beloit, Wis., headed the 4503 doubles teams to win top prize of $500 as well as diamond medals. Nathan and Henry Freed, Allentown, Pa., scored 1264 for twenty-first place on the closing doubles card Monday. Seven pairs bettered the 1300 mark during the 38-day bombardment.

Laurence Shotwell, Covington, Ky., is the new singles champion. Shotwell's 774 total, which tops the former record of 749, set by Harry Smyers of Pittsburgh in 1924 at Chicago, by 25 pins, is worth $300 and medal. The Covington shooter headed a field of 9021 in the solo event. Scoring in the singles division was brilliant, 14 men bettering the 700 mark. Raymond McCoy, Canton, O., was high on the closing schedule with a 696 mark.

A Chicagoan, George Morrison, landed atop the heap in the all-events division with an aggregate total of 1985. The score is worth $175 to the Windy City pinster. Morrison scored an average of 220.5 for his nine games. The score is sixth highest in national tourney competition. Fourteen men upset the pins better than 1900 in this year's classic. Louis Buckholz was high on the closing program with a mark of 1897.

Approximate scores of 2709 in the team event; 1129 in the doubles; 581 in the singles and 1809 in the all-events, will qualify for shares of the $100,800 prize money.

TEACHERS FAVOR SCHOOL USE OF RADIO

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Advisory Committee on Education by Radio reported on April 6 that it had received from 23 colleges and universities that own and operate stations opinions that for the most part expressed a belief that favorable results could be obtained from the use of the radio for education.

Some of them expressed doubt as to the place of the radio in credit work, but felt that its possibilities in supplementing the work of schools were unlimited. Others were indifferent, had no opinion, or felt that more study was needed before a definite program was mapped out. Still others were enthusiastic regarding the possibilities of education by radio.

MAJOR BOLES TO CAPTAIN TEAM

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. J. K. Boles, seven times a member of an American team in international rifle matches, was approved today by Secretary of War Hurley as captain of the United States team which will contend next August at Antwerp in the international rifle matches. Major Boles holds the Olympic running target championship and formerly was military gallery champion.

TO BE "HUBBARD BOATHOUSE"

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—The new United States Naval Academy boathouse, erected at a cost of $250,000, will be called the "Hubbard Boathouse" in honor of Rear Admiral John Hubbard, U. S. N. (retired), who stroked the United States Naval Academy crew of 1870, which, incidentally, was the first crew to represent Annapolis against an opponent.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Michigan State 14, Cincinnati 3.
Indiana 13, Mississippi 8.
Florida 5, Clemson 2.
Maryland 5, N. C. State 5.
Wofford 4, Presbyterian 2.
Texas Christian 8, So. Methodist 3.
Indiana Central 16, De Pauw 8.

HOLE-IN-ONE BY STUDENT

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Carl Schierer, student at the Choate School, scored a hole-in-one on the local golf course Monday for the first ace ever made by an undergraduate on the Wallingford links. Using a mashie iron, Schierer holed his tee shot on the 160-yard eighth hole.

NEW YORK A. C. WINS EASILY

Illinois A. C. Forced to Overtime to Defeat C. A. A. at Waterpolo

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—In defense of the title the New York Athletic Club tonight faces the Illinois Athletic Club in the annual waterpolo championship tournament of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. These teams survived the first round last night, the New York team defeating Homestead, Pa., 9 to 4, and the I. A. C. beating the Chicago Athletic Association, 10 to 9.

It took three overtime periods, a record for national championship play, to decide the I. A. C. victory over the C. A. A. It was the first time these clubs had met in any line of athletics since their disputed waterpolo game at the championships in 1928 and while the rivalry was of the keenest order and the play most strenuous there was no renewal of former hostilities.

A. L. Schwartz '30, Tri-Color recruit from Northwestern University, proved the hero of the evening. By his speed he reached the ball first on every center rush and gave his team possession. However, the passing of his I. A. C. team mates was so very poor in the first seven-minute period that this advantage was wasted and the C. A. A. by clever shooting built up a lead of 4 to 1.

In the second half the Tri-Color rallied with a pair of goals by W. L. Wallen Jr., forward, and P. C. Samson, back, and one by Daniel Komie, forward and the score was tied 6-all at the end of the regular periods. In the first overtime period, Schwartz scored again; but the Cherry Circle took the lead on goals by P. M. Corbett and R. J. Greenberg, forward and back respectively. Then Schwartz tied it once more at 8-all.

In the second period Wallen scored for the I. A. C., and then a C. A. A. man was removed from the tank on a penalty. This made it look hopeless for the visitors, with only a minute or two to play. However, working with a man short, the Cherry Circle players chased their rivals all over the tank and finally scored, tying again at 9-all. Scoring with a man on the sidelines is one of the most notable achievements in waterpolo, as the loss of a man is usually just like conceding a goal to the other side.

If the C. A. A. could score with a man out, Schwartz believed the I. A. C. could also, and so he did in the third overtime period and it proved the winning goal. With Floyd Towne, a back, on the sidelines for a foul, Schwartz received a pass near the center of the pool, evaded his guard, swam up close to the net and slammed in a goal. Fred A. Cady of the Los Angeles A. C. refereed the game in a manner that made it one of the most enjoyable contests ever seen here, according to the remarks of experts.

The Carnegie Library team of Homestead, Pa., was made up of a lively bunch of youngsters, but they did not have the physical power or the seasoning to extend the New York A. C. The latter led at the half time by 5 to 1. The summary of the first game:

I. A. C.	C. A. A.
Wallen, lf	rb, Breyer
Schwartz, cf	cb, R. J. Greenberg
Komie, rf	lb, W. Greenberg
Towne, lb	rf, Corbett
Samson, cb	cf, Tittle
Horn, rf	lf, Springer
Lauer, g	g, Daniels

Score—Illinois A. C. 10, Chicago A. A. 9. Goals—Schwartz 4, Wallen 3, Samson 2, Komie for I. A. C.; Corbett 3, Tittle 2, Springer 2, R. J. Greenberg 2 for C. A. A. Time—Two seven-minute and three three-minute periods. Referee—F. A. Cady, Los Angeles A. C.

LOS ANGELES HOLDS OAKLAND TEAM, 0-0

CALIFORNIA HOCKEY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Oakland	2	1	0	5	3	5
Los Angeles	0	1	2	3	5	1

(Three out of five game series.)

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Los Angeles checked the leading Oakland team Monday night at the Winter Garden rink in its race for the California Hockey League championship. Oakland needed one more win to end the final playoff series, already having captured two games, but it failed to secure a goal, the score resulting, 0 to 0, after 70 minutes of play.

Goalie William Vaughan, Pool and Irving of Los Angeles were the stars. The former saved 35 shots, stopping no less than 12 from the stick of that sterling center Alexander Cook. These teams meet again here Thursday.

HARVARD SURE OF TITLE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Having made a clean sweep of its match with Princeton through W. A. Robertson '33 being declared a winner over D. C. Forbes '32 of Princeton, in their adjourned match from Monday, the Crimson is definitely assured of winning the individual intercollegiate chess championship again this year with M. C. Stark '31 and Robertson as due to battle for the right to succeed Frederick R. Chevalier of Harvard, who held the title during the past two years. Stark has won four straight games, while Robertson has won 3 and lost 1. They have an adjourned game which appears fairly even and the result of the individual championship will hinge on its outcome.

NEW HAVERFORD COACH

HAVERFORD, Pa.—Elwood A. Geiges, football coach at Frankford High School for the last 13 years, will be football coach at Haverford College next fall, Archibald MacIntosh, graduate manager of athletics, announced Monday. Geiges played quarterback at Temple in 1912, 1913 and 1914.

MISS MEARLS WINS TITLE

Miss Katherine A. Mearls of Watertown won the New England women's A. A. A. U. running high jump championship title at the East Boston Gymnasium, Monday night, with a leap of 4ft. 8¼in. Miss Sylvia Broman, Brockton G. A. C., was second and Miss Elizabeth Bickford third.

GERMAN TENNIS STARS PICKED

BERLIN. (AP)—The German Tennis Federation selected Dr. Daniel Prenn and Dr. Heinz Landmann on Monday to represent Germany against England in the Davis Cup singles. Dr. Walter Dessart and Heinrich Kleinschroth were named as the German doubles team.

FLOUR PRICES ADVANCED

SAN FRANCISCO—All Sperry flours have been advanced 20 cents a barrel, making Drifted Snow $7.40 a barrel. Sperry Flour is a subsidiary of General Mills.

Kansas City Wins Association Title

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst
Kansas City	2	1	2	8	6
Tulsa	2	1	2	6	8

(Goals decided title.)

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Tulsa defeated Kansas City, 2 goals to 1, in the final and deciding game of the American Hockey Association championship playoff Monday night before 4000 cheering fans in the Pla-Mor rink here, but the victory failed to keep the title in Oklahoma.

With the series going to the team with the largest number of total goals in case of a tie in games won, Tulsa faced the handicap of needing victory by more than three goals, which it failed to do. Kansas City had a three-goal advantage at the start of the final contest and added one more in Monday night's game, winning the championship 8 goals to 6.

Tulsa took an early lead in the first period when Sheppard, center, took a pass from Marker, left wing, and drove the puck into the net. After six minutes of play in the third period, Williams, the star defenseman of the Tulsa team, increased the Oklahoman's margin by shooting past Goalie Byrne of the Pla-Mors. The Kansas City score came on a brilliant play by Mitchell, center, 15 seconds after the second Tulsa goal. Mitchell stickhanded close to the Tulsa net and with a backhand shot, scored unassisted. The summary:

TULSA	KANSAS CITY
Marker, Metcalfe, lw	rw, Scott, St. John
Sheppard, McPherson, c	c, Mitchell, Campbell
Moffatt, Johnson, rw	lw, Dunfield, McCormick
Williams, Wakeford, ld	rd, Halderson, Munroe
Hansen, Borland, rd	ld, McLeod, Ranger
McCusker, g	g, Byrne

Score—Tulsa 2, Kansas City 1. Goals—Sheppard, Williams for Tulsa; Mitchell for Kansas City. Assists—Marker, Sheppard for Tulsa. Referee—Alex Irvin and Ambrose Moran. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Real Estate Activity Returns to Florida

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ORLANDO, Fla.—Real esate sales in Florida totaling $31,170,583 for the period between Dec. 15 and March 15, have been reported to the Florida Realty Journal, official publication of the Florida Association of Real Estate Boards with headquarters here.

The figure represents straight sales, no leases, exchanges or new construction figures being included. The report is gained from a survey made of realty firms in 39 cities of Florida, of which Miami led with sales aggregating $13,755,872 for the three-month period. Other large realty sale volumes were reported by Miami Beach, with $4,318,400; St. Petersburg with $3,731,271 and Orlando with $1,289,475, Daytona Beach with $1,125,000 and the two Palm Beaches with $1,788,000.

Paul O. Meredith, executive secretary of the Florida Association of Real Estate Boards and editor of the Florida Realty Journal, said that in no cases were the figures approximate estimates, but were gathered by carefully checking the records of realty offices throughout the State. He pointed to the figures as indicative of a rapidly growing interest in real estate as an investment, and a sure indication that Florida is fast gaining back her prosperity, which is in a large measure based on the activity of the real estate market.

THREE OFFICIALS FOR BASKETBALL GAMES

NEW YORK (AP)—The Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League has adopted the plan of using three officials instead of the regulation two in all of its championship contests in the future, it was announced Monday night. The decision was reached at a secret meeting of the league's executive committee Sunday.

The six league teams will employ a second umpire regardless of any action by the joint rules committee, which will hold its annual session here this week. The joint committee is expected to consider the plan, which is backed by L. W. St. John, director of athletics at Ohio State University, as well as the eastern league.

The plan was tried out successfullly in a game between Columbia and Georgetown and in several games in the middle West. One umpire is stationed near each basket to watch the zone in which most basketball fouls are committed.

FORD MARCH OUTPUT PLACED AT 169,045

DETROIT (AP)—World production of 169,045 cars and trucks during March was announced April 8 by the Ford Motor Company. This compares with 131,747 in February and 98,529 in January. April schedules call for production of approximately 9000 cars and trucks a day.

CRISP SUCCEEDS WADE

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Henry G. Crisp, for 10 years a member of the University of Alabama coaching staff, Monday was appointed athletic director, succeeding Coach Wallace Wade, who last week resigned to become athletic director at Duke University. The appointment becomes effective Sept. 1, 1931, when Wade's contract expires.

OREGON NINE OUTLOOK GOOD

Outfield Is Apparently the Only Weak Spot—Several Veteran Pitchers Back

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—Although the University of Oregon baseball team will be rather weak in the outfield, a good year is in prospect for the organization which placed third in the Pacific Northwest last season. Twelve regulars will be back to give competition to those coming up from the freshman team of last year. Three new men will have to be broken in for the outfield positions, as the regulars have graduated.

The Oregon aggregation will be exceptionally strong in the pitching department, with six experienced pitchers on call. R. J. MacDonald '30 is noted for his fast ball, but has been working on a slow ball and also brushing up on his curves and promises to be harder to hit than ever this year. H. R. Fuller '30, although not able to pitch so fast as MacDonald, has plenty of speed when it is necessary. Fuller specializes in twisting curves and an underhand ball that has the most experienced hitters guessing.

D. I. Bloom '31 is able to show hitters a few things, while A. L. Schoeni '30 is outstanding as a relief pitcher. Schoeni is a veteran of three years and knows all of the opposing teams. Hal Waffle '32 and H. M. Olinger '31 will be used as relief pitchers.

Gabriel Heads Catchers

C. L. Gabriel '31, will be the mainstay in the catching department. Gabriel is a veteran and has one of the highest batting averages of any on the team. J. E. Londahl '32, a newcomer from the freshman ranks, will furnish most of the opposition for the receiving berth. Londahl is a very capable batter.

Oregon places most of her hopes in the infield. C. W. Nelson '30, will make the strongest bid for the first base position as he has had three years of experience and is an able man in hitting. Olinger and H. S. Potter '32, will furnish competition for Nelson. Both men are capable hitters and can be used as general utility men. F. H. Andrews '31, will be the only experienced man out for second base. Competing with Andrews for that position will be Londahl and B. A. Mimnaugh '32. Londahl could be shifted to second when his heavy hitting is required without weakening the strength of the infield. Little is known of Mimnaugh's ability as he is just breaking in from last year's freshman team.

K. D. Stevens '32, is putting in the highest bid for shortstop. Along with being an excellent fielder and accurate thrower, Stevens couples exceptional work with the bat. G. E. Arvolla '32, will compete with Stevens for the honors at short. K. E. Robie '30, is almost certain to be given the call at third base. Robie is a veteran of three seasons and is noted for his ability to make a safe hit when one is needed. Orville Garrett '32, will be the alternate at third.

Race for Outfield

The

ICY BREATH PUTS OUT CANDLE LIKE A WET BLANKET

New Refrigerant Acts Also as Fire Extinguisher— Boils at 18° Minus

ATLANTA (AP)—Human breath was converted into fire extinguisher at the American Chemical Society meeting April 8.

Thomas Midgley Jr. of Dayton, O., lighted a candle and set it on a table in view of a general session of the chemists. Into a glass dish alongside he poured to the depth of an inch a new liquid refrigerant, the temperature of which he said was 18 degrees below zero. It began to boil, and the rim of the glass dish turned white with frost.

Dr. Midgley inhaled the cold steam. Then he turned to the candle and breathed gently in its direction. The touch of his laden breath smothered the flame.

"This refrigerant," he said, "is nonexplosive and we believe non-poisonous. It is still in the experimental stage."

Mr. Midgley's research is sponsored by General Motors, with Dr. Robert L. Henne co-operating. The new substance is a combination of fluorine, chlorine and methane.

Charles E. Mullin of Clemson College said the 1930 output of silken fabrics in the United States will exceed last year by 30 per cent, worth, he said, about $190,000,000.

For cold weather he forecast artificial silken "wools," similar to the silken synthetic fiber, except that instead of being smooth its strands are made with a covering of curlicues, which serve to form little air pockets

W. Donald Munson, research chemist of the Southern Chemical Cotton Company, Chattanooga, said cotton is used to make 40,000 tons of synthetic silken goods annually. It is made from the fuzz remaining on cottonseed after the long fibers have been cut off. From this fuzz also is made annually 30,000 tons of material for toiletware, celluloid articles, film, automobile lacquers and artificial leather.

Industrial Liquor Permits Decrease

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA — Illegal diversion of industrial alcohol in the Philadelphia area has been reduced to a trickle where a few years ago it flowed in a torrent, according to figures reported by Col. Samuel O. Wynne, Federal Prohibition Commissioner for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

Hundreds of applications for the manufacture of various concoctions containing alcohol, especially perfumes, come to the prohibition department each month, and each has to undergo careful scrutiny. If, after obtaining the permit, the permittee does not treat the alcohol according to federal formulæ, the alcohol is seized and the permittee cited for revocation of license.

Figures for December, January, February and March were cited by Colonel Wynne to show how the majority of questionable permittees have been eliminated from the industrial alcohol trade. During December 80,000 gallons of especially denatured alcohol were released to permittees. This was reduced in January to 17,950, of which amount 6400 gallons were seized by Philadelphia police on failure of permittees to conform to federal requirements. In February 19,692 were released to the trade and 3300 gallons seized and in March 21,272 gallons released and none seized.

AWARDS GIVEN TO 'ARTISTS' IN BUILDING TRADE

Both 'High' and 'Low' Get Recognition From Group in Philadelphia

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—For the fourth successive year the Building Congress of Philadelphia on April 7 bestowed formal appreciation upon the builders in this city by the award of certificates of craftsmanship, the awards falling to men high in the profession and the crafts, as well as to those who are just making a start.

In the latter classification is Michael Packomowitz, a helper in maintenance and repair work, a youth whose job, according to John Irwin Bright, chairman of the award committee, "is to do anything he is told to do and do it well." Mr. Packomowitz, according to the inscription on his certificate, as assistant craftsman, receives the same commendation and applause of his fellow workmen as does Joseph M. Emerick, a distinguished architect, and William H. Gravell, engineer, whose skill won the coveted titles of master craftsmen.

To become eligible to craftsmanship honors, of whatever degree, a candidate must have the recommendation of his fellow workers, not necessarily in his own craft, but from any worker competent to recognize faithful service, expertness and loyalty. Another requirement is that service, expertness and loyalty must have been continuous. An isolated brilliant achievement counts for little.

In his address to the craftsmen, Mr. Bright said:

"An artist, and a good workman is always an artist, gains his truest reward in the self-respect that comes to him when he views his own handiwork and can say, 'I have done a good job.' You men who have received these awards as well as those who have received them in former years, are the élite of the building industry. Each one stands at the head of his own group. As time goes on the standards you set will gain in public recognition and soon the title of Guildsman or Craftsman of the Philadelphia Building Congress will become an honor of very wide renown."

The awards went to 79 men engaged in practically every operation in building construction, from architect and engineer down to Michael Packomowitz, whose job is to do everything he is told to do and do it well.

Among the awards was that of cooperating master craftsman, which went to Morris Brooks, chief of the Municpal Bureau of Building Inspection, who was nominated by a group of men in the industry because, as the citation expressed it, "He regards the routine of his office as an opportunity to advance the cause of good construction; because he was largely responsible for the revision of the old building code, and because he consistently encourages good craftsmanship by the ruling and by the administration of his department."

New York Curb Market

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS	High	Low	12:30
Sales (in hundreds)			
1 Acme Wire vtc	50	50	50
3 Aero ww	3	2¾	2⅞
1 Aero Sup B	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
3 Air Invest vtc	6⅞	6¾	6⅞
5 All Am Gen Corp	20¾	20¼	20¼
2 Allegheny Gas	7¾	7¾	7¾
2 Allied Aviation	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 Aluminum Ltd	215	215	215
2 Am Chain	67½	66⅝	66½
8 Am Cities P&LB	27¾	26¾	26¾
6 Am Com Pow A	26¾	26⅛	26¾
2 Am Com Pow B	40¼	40⅛	40¼
7 Am Cont Oilfields	¼	¼	¼
15 Am Cyan B	33⅞	32¾	32⅞
2 Am & Fgn Pow ww	69	68⅜	68⅜
3 Am Invest B	14⅛	13¾	13¾
2 Am Invest ww	6¼	6¼	6¼
5 Am Maracaibo	2	2	2
2 Am Nat Gas	15	14⅞	15
2 Am Sta Pub Ser A	21¾	21¾	21¾
40 Am Super-Pow	34	33⅜	33¾
1 Am Super-P 1st pf	100	100	100
2 Am Super-Pow pf	95⅞	95⅜	95⅞
2 Am Ut&Gen B vtc	11¾	11½	11½
2 Amrad Corp	21⅛	21	21
3 Anglo Chi C N	35	35	35
1 Arctur Rad Tube	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
5 Arizona Globe	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Ark Nat Gas	16¼	16	16
13 Ark Nat Gas A	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝
1 Ark Nat Gas pf	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1 Art Metals Wks	3½	3½	3½
1 Asso Ei Ind Ltd	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
8 Asso Gas & El A	41⅞	41⅛	41⅞
1 Asso G & E deb rts	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
1 Asso G & E	50	50	50
2 Asso Rayon pf	54⅝	54⅜	54⅜
1 Asso Tel Ut rts	¾	¾	¾
1 Atl Fruit & Sug	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Atlas Plywood	24½	24¼	24½
B			
2 Bancomit Corp	47⅛	47	47⅛
2 Bellanca Airc vtc	11⅝	11	11
3 Blue Ridge	14½	14⅜	14⅜
2 Blue Ridge cvt pf	43⅞	43⅜	43⅜
2 Bower Roll Bearing	16	15½	15½
2 Brazil Tr & Lt	50⅝	59⅞	50
1 Brill A	11½	11½	11½
3 British Celanese	4	3⅝	4
1 Buckeye Pipe Line	61	61	61
2 Burco	8⅛	8	8
1 Burco cv pf	40	40	40
1 Burma Ltd	40	40	40
1 Bwana M'Kubua	5	5	5
C			
1 Cable R Tube vtc	6	6⅝	6⅝
2 CAM Co vtc	1	⅞	1
30 Can MaMrc Wireless	7⅛	7	7
2 Can Pac Ry new	53½	53⅜	53⅜
2 Castle A M	70¾	70⅝	70¾
2 Carnation Co	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
2 Celanese Corp Am	24¼	24	24
1 Cen Pub Serv nw	32	32	32
4 Cen States Elec	38⅛	38¼	38¼
7 Chatham Phen n vtc	24⅜	24	24
2 Chain Strs Stock	14	14	14
4 Chem Nat Asso n vtc	23⅞	23½	23½
2 Ches & O new	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
1 Chesebro Mfg	180	180	180
88 Cities Service	41½	41	41
1 Cities Serv pf	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 Cities Serv B pf	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
2 Cleve Tractor	33⅞	33	33
70 Colombian Syn	¾	½	½
2 Colon Oil	7	7	7
7 Columbian O&G vtc	19⅝	19	19½
5 Columbia Picture	43⅝	42½	43⅜
†10 Comwlth Edison	286½	286½	286½
28 Comweal & So ww	6¼	5⅞	5⅞
2 Com Wat Wks	17¼	17⅛	17⅛
1 Cons Aircraft	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
2 Cons Cop Min	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 Cons G&E Balt	123⅛	124⅛	124⅛
2 Cons Laundries	14¼	14	14
1 Cont Sec	58	58	58
2 Cord Corp	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝
8 Corroon & Rey	16¼	16	16¼
1 Corroon & Rey pf A	82¼	82¼	82¼
3 Cosden Oil	57⅛	56¾	56⅞
5 Creole Pet	7	7	7
3 Cresson Gold	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2 Crocker & Wheeler	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
5 Curtiss Wright ww	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
D			
1 Davenport Hosiery	19½	19½	19½
2 Dayton Airplane	6	5⅝	6
2 Deere & Co new	151¾	150½	150½
30 De Forest Radio	8⅞	8¾	8¾
2 Derby Oil	7½	7½	7½
10 Detroit Aircraft	8	7¾	7¾
2 Dixie Gas Util	18⅜	17	17
3 Douglas Aircraft	23⅛	23	23
2 Dresser Mfg A	46⅞	46⅛	46⅞
4 Driver Harris	73	73	73
3 Dubilier Condenser	9½	9½	9⅝
5 Durant Mot	6	5⅝	6
E			
4 East States Pow B	38⅝	37¼	37⅞
4 Eastern Util A	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝
2 Eisler Elec	18½	18½	18½
21 El Bond & Share	110	109	109½
2 El Bond & Sh pf	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
3 El Pow Assoc	35⅞	35	35⅞
2 El Pow Assoc A	33⅜	33¼	33¼
2 Electric Shares	30⅞	30¼	30¼
1 Electric Share pf	107½	107½	107½
2 Europe El A	20	20	20
2 Evans Wallo Lead	4¼	4¼	4¼
F			
3 Fabrics Finishing	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛
9 Fairchild Avia A	5	5	5
†70 Fajardo Sugar	60	60	60
1 Fandango Corp	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 Federal Screw	40¾	38⅞	40¾
2 Flat rets	18½	18½	18½
5 Flat deb rts	2½	2½	2½
1 Fokker Aircraft	30	28⅝	28⅝
1 Foltis Fischer	8½	8½	8½
15 Ford Mot Cana A	35¼	34½	35¼
3 Ford M France (.39)	10¾	10⅝	10¾
5 Ford Mot Ltd (.37½)	19¼	19	19
2 Foremost Fabrics (2)	12⅞	12½	12½
50 Fox Theatre A	14⅜	12	12⅞
G			
4 Gen Bak	4⅜	4	4
3 Gen Bak pf (3)	41¾	41½	41½
2 Gen Elec Ltd rct (½)	13½	13⅛	13⅛
3 Gen Elec Germany	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜
2 Gen Gas&El nv pf	98⅜	98	98⅜
1 Gen Gas&El nv pf	93	93	93
2 Gen Ldy Mach	8½	8	8½
1 Gen Pete new	37¼	37¼	37¼
2 Gen Realty & Util	17¼	16⅞	17
1 Gen Real & Ut pf	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1 Glen Alden Coal (8)	100	100	100
8 Globe Underwriters	14¾	14½	14½
8 Gold Seal Elec	5	4¾	5
7 Golden Cen Min	5¾	5⅝	5¾
10 Goldfield Cons	½	½	½
5 Goldman Sachs (6%P)	44¾	44	44¾
3 Gotham Knitbac	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
1 Graymur	42¼	42¼	42¼
2 Groc Str Prod vtc	12	12	12
2 Guardian Fire (2)	41	40¼	41
5 Gulf O Corp Pa (1½)	159⅞	159⅜	159⅜
H			
3 Homaokla Oil	3½	3½	3½
1 Hudson Bay M&S	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
2 Humble Oil & Ref (2)	116⅞	115½	115⅞
4 Hydro El Serv (2)	53	52½	52⅞
I			
11 Imp Oil Can (½)	29⅛	28⅛	28⅛
9 Ind Ter Illum A	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
5 Ind Ter Illum B	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞
6 Ind Ter Illum rts	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝
2 Indus Fin ctf (10%F)	27¾	26⅞	27⅝
2 Ins Co Nor Am (3G)	84½	82¼	84½
2 Insur Sec (1.40)	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝
2 Intercon ePtrol	1⅛	1	1
2 Int Holding (2.20)	7⅞	7¾	7⅞
28 Internat Pet (1)	23⅜	23	23
2 Inter Super Pow (1A)	44	43¼	44
6 Inter Util ww	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Interstate Equit	13	13	13
2 Inter Eq cv pf (3)	44	44	44
2 Irving Air Chute	27	26¾	26¾
2 Ital Superpower A	14⅜	14	14⅜
1 Ital Super deb rt	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
K			
2 Klein Hy pt pf	16¾	16¾	16¾
1 Koppers Gas & Coke	102	102	102
L			
53 Leonard Oil	4¾	4⅜	4½
4 Liberty Dairy Prod	31	30⅞	31
26 Libby McN & Libby	22	20½	22
2 Loew's war	16¾	16	16
2 Lone Star Gas	47½	47¼	47½
1 Long Is Light	52	52	52
4 Louisiana L & E	4½	4⅜	4⅜
M			
1 Manufactur Fin vtc	26	26	26
2 Mapes Cons Mfg	43¼	43	43
3 Marine Midland	44	43¾	43¾
1 Marine Union Inv	26	26	26
1 Marion Stm Shov	16	16	16
2 Marshall Field	45½	45½	45½
10 Mavis Bottling Co	2⅛	2	2⅛
1 Mead Johnson	63	63	63
17 Memphis Nat Gas	22	21¾	21¾
1 Mesta Mach	31	31	31
1 Metro Ch Stores	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
2 Mexico Ohio Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
5 Mid Royalty cv pf	21⅜	20⅞	21⅜
5 Mid West Util	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
2 Mid West Ut B war	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Midland St Pr new	20	20	20
4 Mo Kans Pipe L	28⅞	28¾	28¾
2 Montecat deb rt	1½	1½	1½
1 Morrison Elec	42	42	42
2 Mountain Prod	11¾	11½	11½
N			
9 Nat Aviation	20⅞	20	20
2 Natl Fuel & Gas	33⅛	33	33
1 Natl Investors	26¾	26¾	26¾
2 Natl Rub Mach	21¼	21¼	21¼
2 Natl Screen	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
7 Natl Steel x-w	72	71¾	71¾
2 Natl Union Radio	9¾	9¾	9¾
2 Nebel Oscar	12⅞	12½	12⅞
2 Neet Inc A	24⅞	24⅜	24⅞
3 Newmount Mining	13	130¼	130¼
1 N Y Pet Roy	11	11	11
1 N Y Rio & B Aires	10½	10½	10½
50 Niagara Hud Pow	22⅞	22¼	22¼
15 Niag Hud P A war	6	5¾	5¾
14 Niag Hur P B war	14⅞	14½	14⅝
9 Niag Shares Md	21	21	21
6 Niles Bem Pond	44	43¼	43⅜
2 Noma Elec	16	16	16
11 Noranda Mines	40	40	40
55 North Am Aviation	13½	13¼	13¼
45 Nor Am Avia A war	4	3⅞	4
2 North Am Util Sec	9¼	9	9
2 Novadel Agene	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
O			
†30 Ohio Bell T 7% pf	114	114	114
2 Ohio Cop	1	1⅞	1⅞

	High	Low	12:30
Sales (in hundreds)			
1 Ohio Oil	74½	74½	74½
2 Outboard Mot B	11	11	11
P			
3 Pacific Pub Ser	36½	36½	36½
1 Pacific West Oil	19	19	19
12 Pandem Oil	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
2 Pantepec Oil Venez	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
12 Paramount Cab	11¼	11	11⅛
9 Pennroad Corp	15⅜	15½	15½
1 Pa Mex Fuel	23⅝	23Z	23⅝
2 Pa Wat & Pow (3)	93½	93⅜	93½
6 Peop Lt P A (2.40r)	41	40½	40½
11 Petroleum Crp (1⅛)	26⅛	25⅝	26⅛
10 Pilot Radio A (1.20)	15¼	15⅛	15¼
1 Pitts Forg (1.60)	23	23	23
1 Plymouth Oil (2)	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
19 Polymet Mfg (1a)	15½	14⅞	15½
1 Pratt & Lam (5g)	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞
147 Prince & Whitely	14¾	14¼	14½
6 Prince & Wh pf (3)	43	42⅝	43
4 Prudential Invest	21¾	21½	21¾
15 Pub Util Hold	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝
†10 Puget Sd Pow pf (6)	101¼	101¼	101¼
Q			
1 Quincy Mining	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞
R			
2 Ry & Lgt Sec (5g)	85	85	85
1 Rainbow L Pr B	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
3 Reiter Foster (.40)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
10 Reliance Manage	23¾	22¾	23½
16 Repetti Candy	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 Repub Steel	77⅝	77	77⅝
21 Repub Stl pf (6)	95	95	95
3 Rockl L&P tr ctf (.92)	27⅛	26	26
1 Roosevelt Field	4¾	4¾	4¾
2 Russek's Fif Ave	17	17	17
S			
8 St Anthony Gold	⅞	⅞	⅞
18 St Regis Paper	30½	29⅞	30⅜
7 Salt-Creek Prod	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
4 Seaboard Util Corp	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛
6 Segal Lock	7	6⅞	6⅞
1 Seiberling Rub	13	13	13
15 Selected Indust	10	9¾	9¾
2 Sentry Saf Control	8⅞	8¾	8¾
1 Seton Leather	18	18	18
13 Shattuck Denn	8	8	8
8 Shenandoah	18¾	18⅝	18⅝
8 Shenandoah pf	47⅛	46½	46½
6 Silica Gel ctf	31	30⅝	30⅝
5 Singer Mfg Ltd	5½	5½	5½
†10 Smith A O	231½	231½	231½
2 South Coast	14¼	14¼	14¼
2 Southern Corp	8½	8½	8½
6 South Penn Oil	44⅞	44⅛	44⅜
2 Southern Pipe Line	15	15	15
2 Southwest Gas Util	11¾	11⅝	11⅝
6 Standard Motors	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝
20 Stand Oil Indiana	59⅞	59⅛	59⅛
1 Stand Oil Ky	36⅞	36	36⅛
3 Starrett Corp	33½	33⅛	33½
2 Starrett Corp pf	44⅝	44½	44½
†25 Stern Bros A6|6|6	45	45	45
3 Stutz Motor Car Am	3¼	3⅛	3¼
17 Sunray Oil	7⅛	7	7
3 Swift Int	33	33	33
T			
3 Tagart Corp	27	27	27
2 Technicolor Inc	70¼	70	70
14 Teck Hugh Gold	6½	6⅜	6½
4 Thermoid Co	27⅝	27	27½
10 Transamer Corp	46¼	45⅞	46
5 Transcont Air Tr	10⅛	10	10
19 Trans Lux D Pic A	12½	11	11
31 Tri Cont Corp	19¾	18½	19⅜
3 Triplex Saf Glass	6¼	6	6⅛
3 Tri Utilities	55⅞	55½	55½
1 Tubize Chatillon Corp	19	19	19
U			
1 Ulen & Co	21⅜	21⅜	21Z
2 United Corp war	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
1 United El Serv	16¾	16¾	16¾
26 Unit Founders	37⅛	36⅞	37⅛
84 United Gas	39¾	38⅛	38½
11 United Gas pf	97⅜	97⅛	97⅛
20 United Gas new	24⅞	24	24
27 United Gas new war	9¼	9	9
26 Un Lt & Pow A	46¾	46⅛	46½
3 Un Lt&Pow cv pf	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
3 U S & Overseas Corp	22¼	22¼	22¼
7 U S Elec Pow	19⅜	18⅝	18⅞
1 U S Finish	26¾	26¾	26¾
1 U S Foil B	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
2 U S Lines pf	19¾	19⅝	19¾
1 U S Shares Fin	10	10	10
1 United Wall Paper	17	17	17
†50 Univer Insur	70	70	70
70 Util Pow & Lt	25⅞	25⅜	25⅜
4 Utility & Ind pf	26⅜	26½	26⅜
V			
11 Vacuum Oil	95⅜	95	95
2 Van Camp Packing	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1 Venezuelan Pet	3¾	3¾	3¾
W			
10 Warren Bros ne	62⅛	60⅝	60⅝
1 Watson (J W) Co	4	4	4
†10 West Md pf	123½	123	123½
1 Wh Eagle Oil deb rts	4½	4½	4½
1 Wil-Low Cafet	11¾	11¾	11¾

DOMESTIC BONDS
Sales in $1000)

2 Alum Ltd 5s '48	99½	99½	99½
5 Am Comwith Pw 6s '40	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
3 Am Comwith Pw 6s '49	104	104	104
69 Am & For Pw 5s 2030	90	90	90
16 Am G&E 5s '28	98	97½	97½
2 Am G&Pow 6s '39	94	94	94
3 Am Pow & L 6s 2016	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
8 Am Roll M 5s '48	99⅞	99¾	99¾
138 Appalach Gas 6s '45	129½	128⅝	128⅝
5 Ark Pow & Lt 5s '56	97½	97½	97½
1 Asso G&E 5½s '77	104½	104½	104½
1 Asso G&E 5½s '38	85	85	85
5 Asso G&E 5s '68	85	85	85
8 Asso G&E 4½s C '49	83½	83½	83½
1 Asso G&E 4½s '48 ww	115	115	115
7 Asso Sim H 6½s'33	86	86	86
5 Asso Tel U 5½s C '44	101¼	101⅛	101⅛
10 Bell Tel Can 5s A '55	102½	102	102
1 Bell Tel Can 5s B '57	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1 Can Pac Ry 5s '54	101⅝	101⅜	101⅜
24 Caterpil Trac Co 5s'38	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
2 Caroline P&L 5s' 56	101¾	101¾	101¾
37 Cent St El 5½s '54	86⅛	84½	86
10 Cen SP&L 5½s '53 nw	90	89¾	89¾
49 Chi RI&P 4½s '60	103⅛	102¾	102¾
1 Chi Ry cod 5s '27	76½	76½	76½
15 Chi Malw&St P4¾s'99	100½	100½	100½
2 Cities Serv Ga 5½s'42	88¼	88¼	88¼
2 Cleve El Ill 7s '41	107⅜	107⅛	107⅛
5 Cont Oil 5¼s 537	97⅛	97½	97½
1 Det Int Brdg 6½s'52	87	87	87
17 Dix Gulf G 6½sA'37ww	97	96⅛	97
16 Ed Elec Ill 5s'33	101½	101½	101½
1 East Util Inv 5sA'54	86½	86½	86½
25 Elec Pow&Lt 5s 2030	92½	92⅜	92⅜
1 Firestone Tire 5s'42	95¼	95¼	95¼
1 Fisk Rub 5½s'31	64¾	64⅛	64⅛
28 Fla Pow & Lt 5s'54	91½	91	91½
5 Gatineau Pow 5s'56	95½	95½	95½
17 Gen Baking 5½s'40	97½	97½	97½
5 Georgia Pow 5s'67	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
6 Hood Rub 7s'36	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
10 HoustGGas 6½s'43 ww	95¾	95¾	95¼
1 Hygrade Food 6s B '49	59	59	59
3 Indep Oil 6s'39	110	110½	110
10 Indnapls P&L 5sA'57	99¼	99¼	99¼
18 Insull Ut Inv 6sB'40	109½	109½	109½
2 Int Pow Sec 7sE'57	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5 Inter Sec Am 8s'47	86	86	86
10 Iowa-Neb Lt&P 5s'57	95	95	95
3 Kelvinator 6s'36 xw	89½	89½	89½
3 Koppers Gas&C 5½s'50	103⅜	103⅜	103
1 Koppers Gas&C 5s'47	99½	99½	99½
2 Lehigh P Sec A 2026	105	105	105
7 Louisina P & L 5s'57	96	95¾	96
3 Mass Gas 5½s '46	104	104	104
28 Memph N Gas 6s '43	110⅞	110	110
1 Milw G&E 4½s '67	98	98	98
2 Miss Riv Pow 6s '44 ww	119¼	119¼	119¼
10 Miss Riv P 6s '44 xw	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
24 Mo Pac 5s H '80	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Morris & Co 7½s '30	100¾	100¾	100¾
2 Narragansett 5s '57	100½	100½	100½
3 Nat P&L 6s A 2026	107½	107½	107½
20 Nat Pub S 5s '78	82⅝	81⅝	82
10 NE Gas & El 5s '47	92½	92	92½
5 NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	97½	97½	97½
8 Pac G&E 4½s E '57	96½	96½	96½
93 Pac W Oil 6½s '43 ww	93½	93⅛	93½
1 Penn O Ed 5½s B '59	99½	99½	99½
69 Penn RR 4½s '70	95	94¾	94¾
2 Phila El 5½s '72	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1 Pure Oil 5½s '40	98	98	98
9 Roch C Pow 5s '53	80⅛	80	80
5 StL G&C 6s '47	80	80	80
4 San Ant PS 5s B '58	975⅝	975⅝	975¾
5 Servel Inc 5s '48	71½	71½	71½
1 Shaw W&P 5s C '70	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
8 Shaw W&P 4½s B '68	94	94	94
1 SEP&L 6s A 2025 xw	106	106	106
5 South Cal Ed 5s '52	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
6 South Cal Gas 5s '37	93½	93½	93½
6 Southern N G 6s '44	98⅞	98½	98½
16 Stand Inv 5½s '39	93½	93⅜	93½
2 Stand P & Lt 6s '57	100½	100½	100⅝
5 Texas City G 5s '48	84¼	83¾	84¼
46 Texa Gas Util 6s '45	107⅜	106½	107⅜
10 Texas P&Lt 5s '56	99½	99½	99½
10 Thermoid Co 6s '34	98½	98½	98½
56 Tri Util 5s '79	96	96	96
13 Union Oil Calif 5s '45	99½	99½	99½
5 Un Lt & Ry 5½s '52	91¼	91⅞	91⅞
1 U S Rub 6½s '33	97½	97½	97½
1 U S Rub 6½s '35	96¼	96¼	96¼
3 U S Rub 6½s '39	96

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

For other Classified Advertising see preceding page.

REAL ESTATE

AT the Ovens, Bar Harbor, Me., facing Frenchman's Bay, 10 rooms, 2 baths, electricity; 3 acres; also small bungalow on property. 4309 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

CORNER house, new, 6 rooms and bath, also toilet on first floor, Petro oil burner, hot water heater; garage; plot 50x100 R. CARLSON, 419 Allen Street, Springfield, Mass.

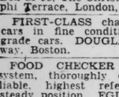
FOR SALE—New 8-room house, situated on 165 acres rolling country, magnificent view; 6 miles from Honesdale and Hawley, Pa.; good road; 3 large barns, good condition; 2 chicken houses, farm implements; suitable for farm, summer camp or boarding house. Box C-13, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.—4 Lots at Kingsbridge Gardens, within walking distance of Dyer Ave. Station Boston & Westchester R. R.—Near Hutchinson River Parkway FISCHER, Tel. Melrose 2296. 2963 Third Avenue, New York City

PROPERTY, private frontage on Lake Ontario at Port Credit, 12 miles from Toronto, 100x200 ft. well wooded; modern house, 10 large rooms, hardwood floors, cement basement, hot water heat; $13,500. MISS CRANE, 40 Bloor Street W., Toronto, Ontario.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—Someone will be glad to find my comfortable, well furnished home ready to meet their need May 1; 12-room house, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, large porch, steam heat, every convenience. The grounds! My pride and joy! The most satisfying asset to the garden lover. Every type of garden, pools, summer house, greenhouse, asparagus bed, garage and wonderful trees. Two acres. Within walking distance of church, stores, schools, trains; rent reasonable or terms considered in purchase.

D. M. COYLE, 161 Prospect St.
Deal Direct With Owner.



SCARSDALE, N. Y.
Village of Homes
ELIZABETH LOCKE
BOGART
(Realtor)
44 Drake Road Tel. 159

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 TO $25 WEEKLY
TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD
New 550-room hotel private baths, luxuriously furnished all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; garage; beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte, at rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Main 5500

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in Select Homes
504 W. 112th St., N. Y. C. Cath. 9549.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., 9 South Brighton Ave.—Refined surroundings; continental breakfast; opposite Christian Science church.

BOSTON, Near Fenway—Small, airy room, $6 a week; breakfasts and suppers if desired at moderate rates. F-59, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON, 178 Huntington Ave., Suite 2—Furnished apartment, large living room, kitchen and bath; light and sunny; central location. Copley 5334-W (RICHARDSON).

BOSTON, 107 Gainsboro St.—Rooms for 1 or 2, with or without use of kitchen. Telephone Back Bay 8828.

BROOKLYN, Flatbush, 300 Rugby Road (Beverly Road-B. M. T. Subway)—Single, double room, kitchen privileges, $6 to $12.

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Single furnished room, southern exposure, breakfast and laundry privilege. GRIFFITH, 30 East 4th Street, Hillcrest 3228-W.

NEW YORK CITY, 1105 Amsterdam Avenue (114th), Apartment 36—Comfortably furnished room opening in hall; steam heat; near bath; 1 block Columbia University; convenient subway and Fifth Avenue buses; $6; telephone.

NEW YORK CITY, 544 West 110th St. (Near Broadway)—Rooms, suites, men's new 8-story clubhouse; hotel service; restaurant; daily, weekly, monthly. S. A. TERREY, Mgr.

NEW YORK CITY, 430 West 118th St., Apt. 75—Small outside room $6; opposite Columbia, corner Amsterdam Avenue; ladies.

NEW YORK CITY, 460 West 147th—Large sunny double room adjoining bath; convenient transportation. Audubon 6520, Apt. 22 (mornings)

N. Y. C., Vermilyea Ave., corner 207th—Large, light room, adjoining bath, gentleman $4; excellent transportation. Call Lorraine 3400, evenings.

N. Y. C.—Small refined family desire paying guest; one large room with adjoining bath. Cathedral 9089. Broadway and 111th.

N. Y. C., 503 West 121st—Pleasant, light, double room, suitable couple; kitchen, laundry privilege; reasonable. DAVIS, Cathedral 6810.

NEW YORK CITY, 1 West 68th—Single room $10; large room, bath, $18; excellent location; charming apartment. ROUZEE.

NEW YORK CITY—Large room, fireplace; smaller room adjoining. Bryant 0423.

TORONTO, Ont.—Two quiet bright rooms, home atmosphere, 1 single, 1 double. 48 Chicora Ave. Tel. Ki. 9081.

YOUNG woman wishes to share her attractive country home with refined lady or man and wife; on Hudson 25 miles from New York City. Address Box 22, Palisades, New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ADVERTISER, ex all-England Badminton champion, seeks position as Badminton instructor, preferably to a Canadian Club; the very highest recommendations can be given; or would consider representing a store in Badminton requisites. Box M-98, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

FIRST-CLASS chauffeur, married, 38; keeps cars in fine condition; long experience; high grade cars. DOUGLAS McKNIGHT, 380 Riverway, Boston.

FOOD CHECKER CASHIER—National cash system, thoroughly experienced, absolutely reliable, highest references, seeks responsible, steady position. EGLI, 430 East 72nd St., New York City.

GENTLEMAN, married, desires employment for summer months; selling, accounting and executive experience; might consider permanent position. Box M-9, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

REFINED lady desires position as companion or housekeeper; excellent references. Telephone Lakeside 1520, Toronto, Ont.

SECRETARY-stenographer, general office experience 8 years. G-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 502 Fox Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

DEVELOP Social Assurance; Individuality; Poise; social coaching, conversation, repartee, story telling; your individual problem handled. Est. 18 years BEVERLY COLFAX (Mlle. Louise), Park Central Hotel, N. Y. Circle 8000.

ELSIE HODSON DAVIS, Teacher of Piano 6 Lenoxdale Ave., Cedar Grove, Dorchester, Mass. Phone Talbot 2763

ETHEL CUNNINGHAM, Stage Diction. Coach, accepts engagements for club entertainments, Exchange instruction for accompanist. FLANDERS. Bryant 8570, New York City.

TO LET—FURNISHED

PASADENA, CALIF.—Summer rental, wooded home place, 8 rooms furnished; swimming pool; grounds kept; $250 a month. 11 Circle Drive, Oak Knoll.

TRAVEL

TWO persons to motor for several weeks this summer, agreeing to share expenses of car and chauffeur; trips according to wishes of party. X-13, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

ONTARIO

HAMILTON

The best of the New Books and old favorites, too, are always to be found at equitable prices at the store of

ROBERT DUNCAN & CO.,
17 James Street, North

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
Honest Goods at Honest Prices
28TH YEAR.
WM. FARRAR & CO., Ltd.
9 MARKET SQUARE
A safe place to buy Men's and Boys' Clothing. We manufacture and sell direct to you.

Tasker's Men's Shop
English and Italian Hats
Imported Hosiery Top Coats
14 King St. West, Opposite Herald

"Pure Food Cafeteria"
Headquarters for HOME COOKING and Courteous Service
ONE BLOCK WEST OF THE ROYAL CONNAUGHT HOTEL

ONTARIO

LONDON

(To Help You)

If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Metcalf 8518.

AFTER over four years of continuous weekly advertising our plants, as given below, We thank Monitor readers for their kindly support.
London ✓ Toronto ✓ Hamilton ✓ Windsor ✓ St. Catherines ✓ Brantford ✓ Sarnia ✓ Chatham ✓ Stratford ✓ Guelph ✓ Woodstock ✓ North Bay ✓ Peterboro ✓ Elmira ✓ Lucknow ✓ Forest ✓ Cayuga ✓ Cargill ✓ Fergus.

Silverwood's
DAIRY PRODUCTS
Safe Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Ice Cream and Creamery Butter

SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED
Western Ontario's Big Department Store
Smart Spring Millinery and Ready-to-Wear
at prices to meet everyone's purse

CONNOR BROS.
Established 1903
Fruits, Vegetables, Canned Goods, Choice Confectionery, Poultry
In Fact, a Real Grocery
"No Order Too Large or Too Small"
751 Richmond St. Phone Met. 1001

THOS. J. REDMAN
UP-TO-DATE BUTCHER
Free Delivery to All Parts of City
All Meats Protected by Frigidaire
The Home of Home Dressed Meats
Phone Met. 1057 87 Wellington St.
Try our phone service.

Ford and Lincoln
Clean and Courteous Service
Sprinkler System, Fireproof Storage
40,000 Square Feet of Floor Space
60 Employees
MIDDLESEX MOTORS, Ltd.
447 TALBOT ST AT QUEENS AVE.

COAL—COKE
None Better Anywhere
HAVE YOU TRIED IT?
Hunt Coal Co. Limited
276 WATERLOO ST Met 412

FOREST CITY LAUNDRY
Established 1894
"The Laundry Does It Best"
Wet Wash—Ready to iron, 5c lb. Thrifty—Flatwork ironed, all else returned damp, 8c lb. Rough Dry—Flat work ironed, everything dried, starched where necessary, 10c lb.
W. R. JARMAIN, Prop.
13 King Street Met. 3881-3882-3883

JOB PRINTERS
Business and Commercial Forms of All Kinds. Announcements, Programmes, Catalogues
If it is Printed, we can do it.
The Art Printing Co.
(S. M. RAYMOND)
120 CARLING ST. Phone Met. 2670

W. T. MOSSOP & CO.
644 LORNE AVENUE
PAINTING and PAPERING
Phone Fair 2368 and we will bring you Samples of Wall Paper
Interior and Church Decorators
Estimates a pleasure in all lines.

Awnings, Tents and Flags
TARPAULINS
COAL and FEED BAGS
ANYTHING IN CANVAS
RAYMOND BROS.
182 YORK STREET Met. 1748

AGNEW-SURPASS Shoe Stores
Successors to Agnew's Boot Shops
Fine FOOTWEAR FOR ALL THE FAMILY HOSIERY FOR MEN AND WOMEN
32 STORES,
LONDON STORE AT 226 DUNDAS ST.

CANADA BREAD
SUPERIOR BREAD AND CAKE
Phone Your Praises to
Met. 944 W. HEMPHILL, Mgr.

J. A. BROWNLEE
Hardware and Sheet Metal Works
We Specialize in Roofing
Built-up, Slate and All Kinds of Roofing
Furnaces Cleaned and Repaired
385-7 Talbot St. Phone Metcalf 652

OTTAWA

Bryson-Graham
Limited
Ottawa's Favorite Department Store
Established 1870

GILL, WELCH & MULLIGAN INSURANCE
Victoria Bldg. Ottawa Queen 500
Limited

F. W. ARGUE LIMITED
COAL, COKE, WOOD, FUEL OIL
Queen 6800 23 Bank St.

STEWART & CO.
FINE FURNITURE and ANTIQUES
Established 1897

D. E. JOHNSON LIMITED
High-Class Furnishings
Clothing and Slater Shoes
Cor. Metcalfe and Sparks Sts.
OTTAWA, ONT.

The Great Fur and Specialty Shop of Eastern Canada
DEVLINS
The R. J. Devlin Co. Limited
MEN'S APPAREL FURS WOMEN'S IMPORTS

ONTARIO

OTTAWA
(Continued)

Fisher
The Shop of Fashion Craft
110-112 Sparks Street

The Ottawa Citizen Publishing Company, Ltd., cordially invites Readers of The Christian Science Monitor living in Ottawa and district to subscribe for
The EVENING CITIZEN
the subscription rate of which is twelve cents a week delivered.

do not delay, start
PRODUCERS' to-day
Milk Cream Butter Ice Cream
Phone Queen 630
275 Kent St.
Ottawa

Phone Q.3600.
B.G. Grabtree Limited
GROCERS
333 ELGIN STREET, OTTAWA
Foreign & Domestic Table Delicacies

Cantilever Shoe
Men, Women and Children
JACKSON BUILDING
241 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario

Birks
OTTAWA
Silversmiths Goldsmiths

Intosh & Watts
The China Hall
245-247 Bank St Near Lisgar.
Phone 4049 Queen

CALENDARS
of
Desserts, Dinners, Sandwiches and Cakes, $1 each
A MENU FOR EVERY DAY
A. H. JARVIS, *"The Bookstore"*
157 Bank Street

MIRBACH'S
Ladies' Hair Dressing
Nestle Circuline Permanent Waving
Naturelle Permanent Waving
Jackson Bldg., 239 Slater St. Tel. Queen 3138

Cleghorn & Beattie
Quality Goods & Services Limited
INTERIOR DECORATORS
FURNISHERS
124 Bank St., Ottawa, Canada

Masson's
R. Masson & Son Limited
FINE SHOES and HOSIERY

TORONTO

Cantilever Shoe
for Men, Women and Children
THE CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP
MR. J. K. ROSE, Manager
7½ Queen St. E. Phone Elgin 4651

CAROLYN HEYES
INDIVIDUALITY in CORSETING
Adelaide 8837 18 Temperance St.

Business Suits, Sport Clothes, Dress Suits
CHARLES W. CALLOW
MERCHANT TAILOR
117 W. KING STREET
High class imported woolens, hand tailored; exclusive in all detail.

OAKVALE DAIRY
Pure Dairy Products
661 GERRARD ST. E. Ger. 2800

All kinds of Printing, and yet only one kind—Good Printing
McLEOD & KENNEY
Commercial and Society PRINTERS
89 Church Street Phone Elgin 7908

G. S. BEER
Foxes in all shades
Storage and Repairs on Fur Coats
Order Your Fur Coat Now for Fall Delivery
Kenwood 7378 1161 St. Clair Ave. W.

THE RIPPON ART
Original Oil and Water Colors
PICTURE FRAMING
Pottery, China, Glass, etc., and Cards for All Occasions
490 Bloor St. W. Phone Trinity 1909

SCRANTON COAL CO.
Better Coal and Better Service
2251 GERRARD STREET EAST
Phones Grover 116—117

CALLOW BROTHERS
Stationers Printers
Office Supplies
Telephone Elgin 5309
Cor. Adelaide and Victoria Sts., Toronto

Carson's Home Bakery
2324 BLOOR STREET W.
TRY OUR CAKES and PIES
Phone Junction 0386

ONTARIO

TORONTO
(Continued)

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Limited
19 Duncan Street, Toronto

Through our Merchandising Service we aim to give valuable sales assistance to distributors in the Canadian field, and to make every expenditure on advertising literature productive of results.

DEXDALE
Splashproof HOSIERY
Will not splash with Rain or Mud. Beautiful of fabric and of outstanding lustre . . . exceptionally clear color. In all latest shades.
$2.00 and $2.95
SOLD IN TORONTO
The WOOLNOUGH SHOP
325½ YONGE ST., TORONTO
28-30 BLOOR ST., W.

Nature's answer to the food question
MORE MILK
Caulfield's
MILK
"From Selected Farms" Toronto, Can.

INSURANCE
H. HETHERINGTON
Fire, Automobile, Bonding, and All Classes
88 DENTONIA PARK AVE. How. 9898

Office Lombard 3403 Residence Hudson 9252
A. T. THOMPSON
PLUMBING and HEATING
DRAIN WORK
1449 DUNDAS ST. WEST Toronto

W. H. PARKER
JEWELER
4 Bloor Street West
Seasonable Gifts at Reasonable Prices

WHITE DOVE
FRENCH CLEANERS
Dyeing and Repairing
Prompt Attention Given to Mail Orders.
Sherbourne and Dundas Sts. Tel. Ran. 7718

G. WARDLE
Eavestroughing and Roofing
Repairs Promptly Attended To
ESTIMATES FREE
905 Shaw Street Phone Lombard 4551

QUEBEC

MONTREAL

Limited

SOUTHAM PRESS
Limited
At 1070 Bleury Street, Montreal

Offers its many facilities for the production of good printing and lithographing.

ROGERS FUELS
COAL—COKE—FUEL OIL
The ELIAS ROGERS Company Limited
Alfred Rogers, *President*
CAN. CEMENT BLDG.

Cantilever Shoe
Men, Women and Children
CASTLE BUILDING
1414 Stanley Street, Montreal, Canada

FLOWERS
Fresh supply of cut flowers daily. Careful attention to each order. Prompt delivery.
MISS CAIRNS
Confederation Building
1251 McGill College Avenue
Phone Lancaster 7438

HOWARD J. WARR
Gentlemen's and Ladies' TAILOR
661 Woodlands Ave. York 5732

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisement under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS

ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA—Sea front, large, airy suites furnished; with attendance; well recommended; electric light, bath, hot & cold. 133 Marina.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BOGNOR-REGIS, SUSSEX—Board residence; near sea and shops; central heating, home comforts; garden. ALBANY HOUSE, 62 London Rd.

BOURNEMOUTH
Sandykeld Hall (Private Hotel), Manor Road
Phone 5616
"Like a Gem in a Beautiful Setting." Standing in 2 acres, 2 minutes sea. All bedrooms fitted hot and cold water, gas fires. LIBERAL VARIED MENU: SEPARATE TABLES; COMFORT THE KEYNOTE; FROM 3 GUINEAS. Readers of this paper welcomed. (3 minutes from new church).
GARAGE for 6 CARS. Illustrated+tariff.
S. M. Horspool

BOURNEMOUTH.—WIMBLEDON HALL, Derby Rd. "THE IDEAL HOME FOR GENTLEFOLK." This old-established house has been modernised & brought up to date by the installation of hot & cold running water in every room, gas fires, ample garage accommodation, billiards, etc.; terms from 3 guineas. When writing for tariff, please mention this paper. Phone 886.

NR. BOURNEMOUTH—Burnbrae Guest House High on Moors, beautiful surroundings; 6 miles from Bournemouth Square; near buses & golf links; enlarged accommodation; garage for 4 cars; terms on application. MR. & MRS. SIDNEY TITE, Longham, Dorset.

N. CORNWALL, Polzeath House, Polzeath—Beautiful position on cliff, facing & in full view of Atlantic; own grounds; excellent bathing & sands; golf, tennis, fishing, garage.

Local Classified Advertising

Other Than United States and Canada

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BOARD AND RESIDENCE
(Continued)

EASTBOURNE—Ellesmere private hotel, Wilmington Square (West); overlooking sea and Devonshire Park; gas fires in bedrooms; terms moderate. Phone 1463. Prop., S. Stevens.

ILFRACOMBE, DEVON—Good position; lovely views; convenient for sea, etc.; near garage; moderate. "K," Belmont, St. Brannocks Park.

JERSEY, C. I. Pension Beaulieu, Parade Road, St. Helier—Near sea, town; excellent cuisine, separate tables; May to Sept. 3 guineas, other months 2 guineas.

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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

WE develop by action. The more we do, the more we can do. The busier we are, the more leisure we have.—BRIGGS

Odds and Ends

Admissions

It is estimated that 7,000,000 people attended one of New York's large motion picture theaters during 1929.

Cotton Leads

Cotton and its manufactures lead in the export trade of the United States, the 1929 value being $936,713,000; automobiles and other vehicles were next on the list with a valuation of $588,023,000.

The High and Low

The highest point in Asia, Mt. Everest, is 30,434 feet above the lowest point, the Dead Sea in Palestine, as this body of water is 1293 feet below sea level.

FRIGID 'PHONES!

An English engineer has invented what may be termed a "refrigerated" telephone receiver; it is designed to contain a freezing mixture which will take the discomfort out of telephone conversation in humid weather.

Deepest Hole

What is said to be the deepest hole ever drilled in the earth's surface was an oil well in West Virginia which penetrated to a depth of 7589 feet.

Typed Stamps

The first stamps issued by Uganda, in central Africa, in 1895, were made out on a typewriter.

A Word a Day

Entity

Whatever may be designated an "entity" has real being, real existence, real substance. An "entity" is not here today and gone tomorrow; in brief, it is—and continues everlastingly to be.

The word is derived from the Late Latin *ens* (*entis* in the genitive), "a thing, a being," formed as if it were the present participle of *esse*, "to be." The Indogermanic root is *es*, "to be."

En'-ti-ty is accented on the first syllable; sound *e* as in *end*, *i* and *y* as in *it*.

"Man's entity was considered an illuminating topic for discussion."

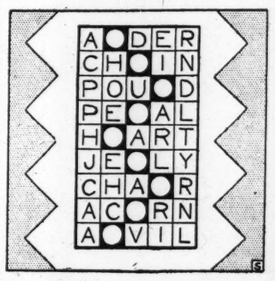
Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

London Humorist: A writer declares that all people who owe money should be placed on a lonely island. The only trouble is that all the really large islands are being used at the moment.

Ohio State Journal: A man's idea of an informal party is one at which he can leave the two top buttons of his vest unbuttoned.

Zigzag Puzzle



By filling in the missing letters to spell common nouns, and reading downward, you will spell the name of a common flower.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to English Authors' Puzzle: Tennyson, Milton, Disraeli, Johnson, Browning, Macaulay.

In Lighter Vein

Publicity

Mary had a little lamb.
Its fleece was white as snow.
And everywhere that Mary went, everyone asked her what kind of wool soap she used, which was nice for Mary and enabled her to be promoted from press agent to director of public relations.—*Chicago Daily News.*

Proof

"Is Dorothy keeping her engagement a secret?"

"Yes, that's what her mother told my wife."

If You Like a Pun

"Which is the more valuable, a $5 gold piece or a $5 bill?"

"The $5 bill, of course. When you put it in your pocket you double it, and when you take it out you find it in creases."—*Union Pacific Magazine.*

Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne

"What are you thinking about?"

"I am wondering if it is black with white stripes or white with black stripes."

No Use

"Are you living on shorter rations?"

"Yes, but I get so hungry that I have my ordinary meals as well."—*Sondagsnisse-Strix* (Stockholm).

"That Reminds Me"

"The recent item in In Lighter Vein reading somewhat as follows: 'What is that they are playing?' 'I don't know, but it must be something very, very fine, because it isn't pretty,' reminds me of the following," writes C. E. S. of Boston:

Scene: Classroom in music appreciation.

Music Professor: "Will someone give a definition of classical, or 'highbrow' music?"

Student: "Yes, it's that kind of music which is better than it sounds."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Brotherhood

ON THE west coast of South Wales there lives a man who owns a motorcar. This is no ordinary car—it is devoted to giving happiness in unobtrusive ways.

One day recently he was driving home after a visit to a town in Shropshire. He had a long way to travel before night came on. Suddenly he overtook a woman trudging along with six children, one a babe in arms. Something in their appearance made him sense a serious situation, and he stopped and questioned her kindly.

She told him her husband had gone to London, where her own mother lived, to seek work, and she and the children were following on foot, not having any money to pay rail fares.

He knew better than she did that it was going to take them a great many days to walk to London, the baby burden getting heavier every day, and wee feet more and more weary. And where to sleep, and how to eat? That was in the afternoon.

At 3 a. m. a motorcar filled with six sleepy little ones and a most grateful if astonished mother stopped outside a house in London, and the woman's mother was roused, and in equal astonishment took them in!

And away on his long, long journey back to Wales sped a member of the Brotherhood of Loving Hearts, his own heart warmed and fed.

The Children's Corner

Timmy Turtle Travels

IT WAS a bright, sunny morning on the lower reaches of the Rio Negro, just a few miles up from where this river pours its great floods of black water into the greater floods of the Amazon. The rainy season was nearly over, and the clouds were parting and scurrying hither and thither, while the woods and underbrush, and the surface of the river itself, were steaming under the increasing warmth of its rays.

Timmy Turtle, nearly old enough, so he thought, to be quite able to take care of himself, was swimming slowly down stream to join the other members of a large party, under Grandpa Turtle, which was leaving that morning to go down into the greater river for the coming dry season, being the first party of turtles to go down.

"Granddad," said Timmy, respectfully, approaching the giant leader of the party. "What's the use of going across the river up here, where it runs so fast? Why not just drift down with the stream, and then, when we get there, swim up the Amazon, where it doesn't run so fast, as everybody says?"

"Well, Timmy," said Grandpa Turtle, smiling benignly. "Of course, you're free to go which way you like, but you see we don't want to go down the Amazon, but up it for a few miles, and as it happens that the water on this side of the Negro runs down as soon as it enters the Amazon, while that on the other side runs up the Amazon, it will be wiser for us to cross here, where it will be much easier.

"Well, I don't know," said Timmy Turtle, hesitatingly; "It's hard work to swim across here, and ——

"Well," replied Granddad, "you may not want to profit by my experience, but I have usually found that what looks hardest often proves easiest in the end. But, if you want to learn by experience"—and he paused.

"Come along," called Grandma Turtle, and all save Timmy went sailing toward the other bank of the river, where they joined in a procession down stream in the quieter current of the water along shore, while Timmy, watching them at a distance from the opposite bank, began to swim slowly and perhaps a little doubtfully down on his side of the stream, the black water rushing and gurgling with more and more rapidity the farther he went.

By and by, as Timmy kept on down stream, he lost sight of Grandpa and Grandma Turtle and all the smaller turtles, because the water in midstream became so turbulent and rushing that its rise in midstream hid them from his view.

"Hello," called a friendly voice from the bank near him. "You're going down the Amazon, are you, Timmy? Going to try it alone, are you?"

"Well, I-I-I don't know," said Timmy. "I rather think I'd cross over now, if I could, but, it looks—"

It was Mr. Amasa Alligator who had spoken to him, and he looked at Timmy curiously and then at the rapids in midstream. "I'll tell you what I'll do," said Amasa Alligator in a friendly tone, "If you think you can hang onto my back, I don't mind doing you a good turn and I'll take you over there. It may seem a little difficult, but often things that seem hard at the beginning are easier than they become if they are put off until later."

"Take his advice," said Mr. Young

Off They Sailed Through the Swirling Black Water.

Alligator, coming up. "He's very wise."

"Well," said Timmy, still hesitating, "it looks harder here than ever."

"Well," said Mr. Amasa Alligator, "it's up to you. It will take you a long time to get up stream in the Amazon swimming against the current, and—"

"Then take me over, if you will," said Timmy. "I'll hang on as well as I can."

Amasa Alligator dipped down in the water while Timmy climbed on his back.

"You're wise," sung out Young Alligator. "You'll come out all right, Old Hornyback knows the way; you can trust him." And off they sailed through the swirling black water, Timmy Turtle holding on particularly tight in the middle of the rapid, rushing stream, and only slipping off when they were near the shore, for he did not want to be carried down the great Amazon alone.

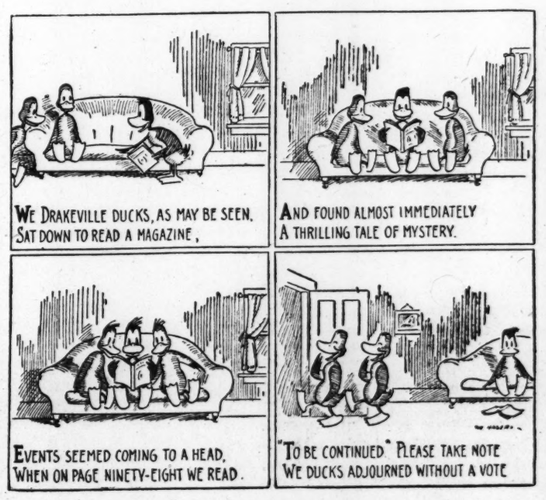
They reached the other bank just in time for Timmy to join Grandpa and Grandma Turtle and all the smaller turtles as they sailed peacefully off up the Amazon with the current, while, in the middle of the Amazon, only a few yards away from them, the rushing water swept downward with great force, and Timmy felt thankful, as he looked at it, that he had been wise in time.

Just then Mr. Young Alligator, who had swum alongside just for a little outing, sang in his ear:

Oh, there's nothing right that's hard, my boy,
And there's nothing hard that's right,
When the thing is done, you know you've won,
And you're stronger for the fight.
They tell me this, and I think it's true,
If you want to grow up strong,
You sometimes must do what you'd rather not do,
Each day as you go along.

And Mr. Young Alligator turned suddenly and gave a slap with his tail that almost lifted Timmy Turtle out of the water, but as Timmy knew it was just in sport, he didn't mind it at all.

The Adventures of Waddles


WE DRAKEVILLE DUCKS, AS MAY BE SEEN,
SAT DOWN TO READ A MAGAZINE,
AND FOUND ALMOST IMMEDIATELY
A THRILLING TALE OF MYSTERY.
EVENTS SEEMED COMING TO A HEAD,
WHEN ON PAGE NINETY-EIGHT WE READ
"TO BE CONTINUED" PLEASE TAKE NOTE
WE DUCKS ADJOURNED WITHOUT A VOTE

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1930 .. "First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

Safe in a Three-Power Harbor

THE London conference has successfully ridden out of storms of doubt and despair, and is today securely moored to a three-power treaty. And a complete voyage to a five-power landing is by no means impossible, for if it is not reached at once, it may very likely be reached six months hence. The three-power treaty is a worthy achievement in itself, and it most certainly points the way to the ultimate goal.

The three-power treaty is an accomplishment of great value because it contains all the elements of an effective naval understanding. This three-power treaty of which the conference is now certain provides for appreciable naval reduction; it provides for limitation in every category of ships; it provides an open door through which the other two naval powers may easily enter as soon as their difficulties have been dissolved.

As the London negotiations draw to a close, they present a happy contrast to the conditions that prevailed at Geneva in 1927, when these same nations, Great Britain, the United States and Japan, were attempting to draw up the same kind of treaty. The Geneva conference was precipitated to its untimely end in an atmosphere of fear and jealousy. The London conference is reaching its conclusion in an atmosphere of understanding and confidence. The disruption of the Geneva conference made it impossible even to renew negotiations for nearly three years. The three-power success of the London conference foreshadows a new era of friendly relations between the powers.

The need of ultimately including France and Italy within the scope of a five-power treaty should not be minimized, for agreement among the three powers does not wholly eliminate the menace of competitive naval building if these powers must constantly fluctuate their naval strength in accordance with the unrestricted navies of the nations outside the treaty. But the prospect of a five-power pact has been considerably heightened in recent days, and if it is not achievable at the present session of the London conference it is highly significant that the conference will not break up, as at Geneva in 1927, but will adjourn. The negotiations for an agreement between France and Italy will continue, and it is, we believe, by continuous negotiation that the reduction of armaments can surely and not too slowly be realized and the mechanism of peace be kept in working order.

An Epidemic of Health!

GOOD news from New York City! Father Knickerbocker has become so healthy that during the last year his hospitals have been only from 60 to 70 per cent full. The city, in fact, according to a two-column story in the New York Evening Post, is experiencing an epidemic of health.

What can be the cause of this happy state of affairs? Of course, some would have it appear that the result springs out of recent increased medical care, that, in a word, fewer individuals are sick because they are consulting doctors more. But are they doing so? It would hardly seem to be the case, as it appears that the lack of business, for both medical men and nurses, is cause of no little disquietude. So much so, indeed, that there is talk of physicians instituting a system of monthly inspection, somewhat in the same manner that an automobile owner has his oil changed every 1000 miles or so. Then the plan is, if the person becomes unwell, the treatment must be carried along without extra charge.

One reads, in fact, that the medical fraternity as a whole is now taking up the question of giving such examinations, but that some opposition to this is evidenced by physicians who believe that they should not solicit business.

It is of interest that one of the causes of this improved state of health is seen by Dr. Iago Galdston, of the medical information bureau of the Academy of Medicine, as the recent period of prosperity. Presumably this prosperity—for everyone except the doctors—has made for a happier state of mind, and thereby many have become less liable to succumb to the onslaughts of disease. This reasoning is not without its logic.

But what an opportunity New York City has lost, for a special dispatch from Chicago, printed in the World, says that hope of increasing the efficiency and improving the health of 60,000 Illinois Central Railway employees by treating their ductless gland is the purpose of the appointment of Dr. James H. Hutton, president-elect of the Chicago Medical Society, as consulting endocrinologist. Just pass a bill making this method of treatment compulsory in New York City, and the first thing you know the hospitals would be going out of business altogether! At least, New York might institute a "Help-a-Ductless-Gland Week."

Seriously, though, why should not New York City and every other city and section of the world enjoy an epidemic of health? Would not such a state of affairs really be more normal than that there should be periodic and terrifying epidemics of disease? Is not health the natural state of the individual? Too many health examinations and publicity campaigns do little more than impress on thought the apparent necessity of disease. Let New York City and any other city that chooses to do so turn its attention away from too much introspective and analytical examination of its so-called health problems, and the probabilities are that the hospitals really would notice a perceptible decrease in business—and it wouldn't be temporary either.

Talking Like the Talkies

THERE are two schools of thought in England about the talkies—one of them believing that they will cause the English language to be spoken all over the world, and the other that they will soon prevent it from being spoken anywhere at all. The Incorporated Association of Headmasters seems, from the proceedings of its recent conference in London, to have definitely enrolled itself in the latter camp, for in no measured terms it deplores the Americanization of the speech of English school children said to follow from their attendances at the talkies, which number, it is said, some 3,000,000 a week.

Investigation among English elementary school teachers suggests that this attitude does at once too much and too little justice to the talkies—too much, because it attributes to them a considerably greater influence in molding speech than they actually possess, and too little, because it ignores the obvious and important fact that the accent to be heard on the talkie screen is not by any means exclusively American. In what is possibly the most popular talkie yet on the market, the hero's accent is French, the heroine's American, and the principal comedian's English. And in any case the influence on the average English child's speech of the two and a half hours each week that he spends in the cinema is likely to be very small in comparison with that of the thirty hours he passes in school, and the vastly longer period during which he is affected by the accents he hears around him in the home.

And, after all, who is to decide what accent is the correct one? One of the lessons which thousands of Englishmen and Americans learned from the World War was that a man could be courageous and an honor to the human race whether he pronounced "tomato" as if it were spelled "tomayto" or as if it were spelled "tomahto." And one of the lessons that can be learned from the talkies is that the method of speech does not make the man. Provided good English (as contrasted with mere diction) is employed in the talkies—and this cannot be insisted upon too emphatically—it really cannot do any listener anything but good to hear actual words pronounced slightly differently from the manner in which he has been accustomed to hear them.

Moreover, one of the chief sources of the charm and effectiveness of the English language has been its readiness to be modified by all sorts of external influences. A slight accent, such as the talkies may give to it, will after all only be in the direct historical tradition of its development. Such modifications of English speech that the talkies as yet have given any sign of introducing are small, and, viewed in a proper historical perspective, may turn out to be far from undesirable.

A Railroad Chessboard

RAILROAD consolidation is one of those jigsaw puzzles in which it seems perfectly easy to see the first move, but the difficulty arises in the moves after that and in making something that fits out of the pieces that are left. This is illustrated in the variety of proposals which are reported to be under consideration as alternatives to that part of the Interstate Commerce Commission's plan which has to do with the northwestern railroads of the United States.

Plans of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railways to combine and bring into their system also the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy lines to form the largest unit in point of mileage on the continent were upset by the announcement from the Interstate Commerce Commission that the first two might merge but that the Burlington should remain an independent system. From the viewpoint of the two Northern lines one of the principal advantages of combination was to be their joint control of the Burlington line which carries their freight into Chicago from St. Paul.

This line, so important to the Northerns, is only a small segment of the Burlington system, but it is a lucrative one. Now the owners and executives of the three roads are debating whether to propose to the Interstate Commerce Commission that they be allowed to dismember the Burlington by allotting this piece of it to the Northern combination. Some such link is needed to place them on equal terms with the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific's through line from Seattle to Chicago. One report is that the roads would rather remain as they are than merge without the Chicago line of the Burlington.

On the other hand arises a question of how to preserve the strength of the Burlington road, which extends only to the Rocky Mountains, if it is cut adrift from the lines which have Pacific coast terminals. It is intimated that Arthur Curtiss James, a heavy holder of securities in the roads involved, might seek to build the Burlington into a western transcontinental line by adding to it the Denver & Rio Grande Western and the Western Pacific. But here the attempted solution presents another tangle. These last two roads are desired by the Van Sweringens to add to the Missouri Pacific in a coast-to-coast grouping and have been allotted to the Missouri Pacific in the Interstate Commerce Commission plan. If the Burlington should acquire them, a new question would arise as to a western connection for the Missouri Pacific.

One wonders if railroad presidents are fond of chess. Or is it too much like shop talk?

The Remoded Jabots

SOME days writers, it is reported, have a little difficulty in coaxing their mental engines up the hill of thought. They try priming the mechanism with lively ideas borrowed (we don't admit it) from other papers; in response there comes a faint buzz or splutter, an encouraging back-fire, then complete silence. The balky motor absolutely refuses to budge.

Faced with such a situation no honest-to-goodness writer need give way to despair. There remains a faithful friend crammed with seed corn that asks only to be planted and cultivated—the dictionary. So the scribe hurries to this granary of wisdom, opens the pages at random, and plucks the first word that greets his eye. His choice this time is "jabot"—and with it appears a pen-sketch of a lace frill once favored by gentlewomen, even by men in the days when ruffles and furbelows called the tune of fashion.

But history repeats itself, and, while men thus far have not succumbed to the returning fashion, women's dresses are once again showing the jabot's fluffy flounces. On the other hand, personal attire as a whole has become more simplified and sensible, better adapted to practical everyday needs, and yet by no means devoid of grace and beauty.

What does this mean? Perhaps that the habits of today, while they have become simplified, have not lost any of the charm of other days. Conversation, too, while more direct, still retains its beauty. There may be some respects in which one is justified in speaking of the good old days, and apparently the beauty of the jabot may—according to the latest fashions—be one of these.

Umbrella's Closed Season Opens

ONE of the favorite devices of the jokesmith will have received a fatal blow if the public responds to the latest fabricated contraption — the ten-cent umbrella — with anything like its usual enthusiasm. And in that case the old witticism,

> The rain falls on the just as on the unjust fellers,
> 'Cause the unjust swipe the just's umbrellas,

will have joined the ranks of discarded chestnuts.

When an individual can step out of an April shower up to the counter of the neighborhood store, and walk out again properly shielded from the shafts of Jupiter Pluvius with no greater expenditure than it takes for a shine, where's the fun of wasting wit on the alleged disappearing qualities of the innocent umbrella?

Anyway, it seems time that the imputation of a sort of meteorological kleptomania should be removed from society. When great chains of restaurants, newspaper selling systems, and other self-salesmanship methods based on the honor system are proving by their success the essential honesty of men, it hardly seems even humorous that anyone should persist in the delusion that a parked umbrella needs a padlock to perpetuate its original owner's pride of possession.

Pedaling to Parnassus

THOSE who have jumped, so to speak, on to the automobile plane of existence, and have become accustomed to measuring the rate of their movements accordingly, may be surprised to learn that in the city of Oxford a day's traffic over historic Magdalen Bridge, in a recent official census, included some 12,000 ordinary, foot-propelled bicycles.

The motoristic reader may be hard put to it to account for this vehicular vagary on the part of the Oxonians. True, Oxford—meaning the university—is known to preserve manners and customs of past ages that some people have entirely forgotten. It speaks Latin as its official tongue: its authorities claim from the city, by ancient charter, home-rule privileges that would make an orthodox mayor and corporation gasp: it retains rites and ceremonies that are no more intelligible to an outsider than an antipodean corroboree.

But the bicycle has no such odor of antiquity. It is a perfectly modern contraption. It was introduced into England by a Frenchman as late as 1820—a machine with two heavy wooden wheels and a cross-bar between on which the rider sat and pushed himself along by striking the road with his feet—the grandfather of the whole cycle tribe. Clearly, then, the people of Oxford pedal about, not as an ancient rite, but for some good practical reason.

The student has always been peculiarly partial to this method of self-propulsion. A bundle of books under one arm, he may be seen navigating his machine with the other in the High, the Corn, the Turl and other narrow defiles, or dodging round the Martyrs' Memorial, as he flits from lecture to lecture at the different colleges. The trip is quickly made: no waste time or space over parking; no cluttering of highway; no exploding of combustible oil hauled from somewhere in Mexico. On the other hand, there is enjoyment of a few minutes' refreshing exercise by way of postlude to the last lecture and prelude to the next. Could the automobile do as much?

Yet these Oxonians are not ignorant of the motorcar—England's Henry Ford has his works at the very gates of the city. Many of them know the airplane, too. Can it be that Oxford, having yielded one Utopia, will evolve another that runs humanity on a three-speed basis—pedal-bicycle for running about town; motorcar for traffic between towns; airplane for "grande vitesse"—longer trips, cross-water jumps and emergency speed? Much might be said for such a plan. But for the present the modern Thomas More would have to bide his time, for this is by way of being a one-speed age.

Editorial Notes

Because of the wide currency given to what is called the "shortest poem," which is entitled "The Country's Condition After Several Volstead Years," and which reads:

> Wet
> Yet,

it is felt that an even shorter poem, submitted to the Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald by E. T. Baer, and bearing the title "The Answer of America in the 1930 Congressional Elections" should receive equal publicity. It reads:

> So?
> No!

Radios have been used to keep the cows contented, and now comes an Associated Press dispatch from Germany telling of experiments indicating that radio waves make crops grow at double speed. No mention is made, however, that any particular type of program is preferred.

Isn't it about time for someone to be calling attention to the dogwood barking at the pussy willows? And it won't be long before they can tell of the tiger lilies roaring at bouncing Betty and sweet William coming to her rescue.

Lord Londonderry says politicians have little time to read books because they are so busy reading newspapers. He might have added that a good politician is also an adept at reading the handwriting on the wall.

The Genesis of the Peace Movements

NUMEROUS ideas of universal peace and of arbitration have been formulated in the last 300 years by thinkers such as William Penn, Jeremy Bentham, Immanuel Kant, and others, but careful research reveals two outstanding documents in the evolution of the round-table idea of the present day. One of these is the first definite appeal in modern history made to human rulers to foregather and end their wars for humanity's sake. The other is the virtual acceptance, nearly three centuries later, of that very summons by one of the potentates then appealed to, known at that time as the Duke of Muscovy.

There is little remembrance, if any, in these days, of the remarkable open letter, entitled "Le Nouveau Cynée," or The New Cyneas, addressed by Emeric Crucé of Paris in 1623, "to the Monarchs and Sovereign Princes of the present time," offering them the means of assuring their state by establishing a universal peace, and exhorting them "to have compassion on mankind which with one voice demands of you Peace."

* * *

The Tsar's message to the governments of the world, convening the Hague conference of 1899, was the immediate forerunner of the present peace and disarmament meetings of the nations. Three centuries earlier, however, Henri IV of France, with the aid of his Minister, Sully, conceived a "Grand Dessein," or big plan, which he intended submitting to the rulers of Europe with a view to the establishment of "A Very Christian Commonwealth," as he termed it.

This holy alliance was to embrace fifteen sovereignties, including the Venetian, Swiss and Dutch republics. An active correspondence on the subject took place in 1601 between Henri and Queen Elizabeth, temporarily stationed for the purpose at Calais and Dover respectively. Though only a proposed maintenance of balance of power, and aiming to curb Spanish predominance, the French king's conception doubtless planted the seed of the new idea that saw the light in Crucé's "Nouveau Cynée" published in the following reign.

Cyneas, or in French "Cynée," was the trusted counselor of Pyrrhus, King of Epirus, in the third century B. C. It is recorded that he questioned that monarch, who was about to invade Italy, as to the particular benefit he would derive from his expected conquest. Upon the King's reply that it would be a step toward the further acquisition of Sicily and northern Africa, Cyneas urged: "What then?" "Why, then, dear Cyneas, we shall be able to take our ease and enjoy ourselves," said Pyrrhus in answer. His counselor thereupon pointed out that there was nothing in the way of his doing so from that very day on.

* * *

The French peace-lover Crucé proposed to the "Very High, Very Powerful, and Invincible Monarchs," as he apostrophized them, that they should organize an International Court at Venice, before which any powers disagreeing should plead their case through permanently resident ambassadors. Venice was chosen, as a republic, Crucé's plan being that republics should be neutral except for casting votes in case of tie.

Emeric Crucé lived from 1590 to 1648. Original copies of his work are only known to exist in the Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris and in the library of Harvard University. He concluded his manifesto thus:

If this testimony, which I wish to leave to posterity, serves nothing now, patience! I shall in that case protest like Solon of having said and done what I could for the public good, and some who read this little book will be grateful to me for it and will honor me, I hope, with their remembrance.

The following extracts from this memorable document of 1623 are worthy of reiteration in these days of its increasing fulfillment:

1623

TO THE MONARCHS AND SOVEREIGN PRINCES OF THE PRESENT TIME

Since fortune though great is subject to change, I have thought it seasonable to present with all humility the means to assure your state by establishing a universal peace. If your own interest were not concerned, that of the public should suffice to exhort you to have compassion on mankind, which of one voice demands of you peace, and begs you to arrest the course of its miseries and end the abuses which the fury of arms has hitherto caused.

Foreign wars are undertaken either for honor or profit, for the reparation of some wrong, or else for exercise. . . . We shall put back the sword into the scabbard once we consider the vanity of the opinions that make us take up arms. Let us allow the Scythians to worship the sword, and imitate rather the Essenes who had no armorer among them, or those ancient people of Cathay who did not know what it was to kill or to do evil.

Human society is a body all of whose members have a common feeling, so that it is impossible for the ill of one not to be communicated to the others. Therefore this little book contains a universal policy, useful to all nations alike, and agreeable to those who have some ray of reason and feeling of humanity.

What a pleasure it would be to see men go freely here and there, and hold intercourse with one another, without any scruples of country, ceremonies, or other such diversities, as if the earth were, as she really is, a dwelling-place common to all alike! Why should I, a Frenchman, wish any harm to an Englishman, a Spaniard or a Hindoo? I cannot, when I consider that they are men like myself, and that all nations are bound together by a natural and consequently indestructible tie that makes it impossible for any man to conceive of another as a foreigner, except as he follows the common and inveterate opinion handed down by those who have gone before him.

* * *

The opening speech by the Russian Minister at the Disarmament Conference of The Hague, in May, 1899, contained the following leading passages which are also worth repeating at this moment:

In the course of the last twenty years the longing for general peace has grown very pronounced in the conscience of civilized nations. The preservation of peace has been advanced as an object of international policy. . . . It is the better to guarantee peace that great states have developed in proportions hitherto unprecedented their military forces, and still continue to increase them. . . . The financial charges following this upward march strike at the very roots of public prosperity. The intellectual and physical strength of the nations' labor and capital are mostly diverted from their natural application, and are unproductively consumed.

In proportion as each power increases its armaments, they fulfill less and less the objects the governments have set before them. . . . The continual danger which lies in this massing of war matériel is transferring the armed peace of our days into a crushing burden. If this state of things were to be prolonged, it would inevitably lead to the very cataclysm it is desired to avert, the horrors whereof make every thinking being shudder in advance. To end these incessant armaments, that is the supreme duty today imposed upon all states. This conference will, by the help of God, be a happy presage for the century about to open. It should converge into one powerful focus the efforts of all states sincerely seeking to make the conception of universal peace triumphant over the elements of trouble and discord.

E. F. B.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

THE Théâtre Classique Universitaire, with which English school audiences are becoming acquainted, has made many friends in France. Its members include young players of both sexes, connected with the Comédie-Française, the Odéon, the Studio and the Conservatoire. Its manager is Gustave Toudouze, professor of history of drama at the Conservatoire. The society presents classical plays before the pupils of the higher schools. During the season 1928-1929 it gave 111 performances before a total of 115,000 students. The society is not a commercial undertaking, but the expenses of its productions are defrayed from money paid for admission to the plays. The works of Molière, Marivaux, Racine and Corneille figure largely in its repertoire.

Classical Plays for Students

* * *

French postage stamps have long been admired throughout the world for the artistic qualities of their designs. Numerous changes have recently been made in various denominations. The familiar figure of "La Semeuse" has been banished from certain issues, and supplanted by the features of Pasteur and Joan of Arc. There is also a tendency, which might be called "touristic," to employ picturesque bits of French scenery as stamp designs. For example, there is the twenty-franc stamp, with a picture of the famous Pont du Gard, the ten-franc stamp with its Port de la Rochelle, and the five-franc stamp with its pretty little representation of Mont Saint-Michel. Such decorative invitations as these, finding their way abroad, should certainly direct the attention of prospective travelers toward France.

French Scenery on Stamps

* * *

The commercial examinations conducted by the British Chamber of Commerce in Paris are taken by an increasing number of candidates each year. This is a tribute to their usefulness. French candidates, who take the examination in commercial English, are expected to number about 1000 this year. English candidates are examined in commercial French. The examinations are held in all the leading commercial centers of France, including Paris, Biarritz, Bordeaux, Boulogné, Calais, Havre, Lyons, Marseille, Nantes, Nice, Rouen, Saint-Etienne, Rheims, Lille and Dijon. The Paris examinations are held at the Sorbonne. Belgian candidates are also admitted for the examination in English. Candidates are required to translate twenty phrases such as might be used in business transactions, and to write short essays.

Commercial Examinations

* * *

In some cities, fire regulations require that staircases of apartment houses must be kept lighted all night. Not so in Paris. Here, landlords are required to keep these lights burning only until 10 o'clock. After that hour one makes use of the "minuterie." The minuterie is a device by which lights can be switched on for a moment only. On entering the door of an apartment house, one presses a little button which illumines the corridor and staircases. One dashes for his flat, via staircase or elevator, and sometimes gets caught in utter darkness, as the lights suddenly go off when the minuterie has served its appointed time. One then gropes for the nearest minuterie button—they are stationed at frequent intervals in the corridors—and eventually succeeds in switching on the lights again. And so on until one gets home.

The Use of "Minuteries"

* * *

Who, in walking along the Rue de Rivoli, has not noticed the many niches provided for statues in the walls of the Louvre? There are fifty-four of them, and thirty-two are already occupied by memorials of French military leaders, including many of Napoleon's most famous generals. To these already in place are to be added statues of Marshals Foch and Maunoury, and later, of Gallieni. The Foch statue will be done by Michelet, and that of Maunoury by Stoll, who, although a Swiss, enlisted in the French Army in 1914, became an officer, and twice escaped from German prisons. The practice of devoting those niches to memorials of military leaders was inaugurated by Napoleon III.

Statue Niches in the Louvre

* * *

A painter in Paris does not need a gallery in which to exhibit his canvases. He does not even require one of the many cafés, theaters, cinemas or department stores which maintain regular art shows. He may use the boulevards and squares of the city at certain times and under certain conditions. The painters declare that they can sell their works very cheaply under these conditions, for they have no wear and tear of carpets, no hiring of rooms and payment for cleaning, no expense for lighting, and no cost of labor, since the artist is his own salesman.

Why Exhibit in a Gallery?

* * *

A police officer who rides a beautiful black horse had dismounted to clear up a traffic jam in front of one of Paris's big department stores. As he stood beside the stream of speeding taxis and omnibuses, a little French lady, wearing black furs, walked up to the horse and stroked him affectionately. She exchanged a few words with the officer, with the result that a little round sweet box was produced from out a dainty hand bag and opened. The horse, who seemed to know that those sweets were for him, put his forefeet on the sidewalk and ate nearly all the contents of that box out of the kind hand. He seemed quite disappointed when there were no more, and wanted to follow his friend, but she kissed him good-by and walked on.

A Lady, a Horse and a Policeman

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Major Westbrook

A WOMAN, too chipper to be called old though she was eighty-six, in a great coat with epaulets (a major's) and a bonnet with a red ribbon around it bearing the name of the Salvation Army, made a speech at the Battery the other day.

Just fifty years ago a "lassie" of thirty-six landed from a ship with six other "lassies" at the same spot and immediately held the first Salvation Army meeting ever to take place on American soil.

The young "lassie" and the old major were one and the same—Emma Westbrook.

At thirty-six one seems to have lived a long while and to have experienced much. To add fifty years seems, from the viewpoint of thirty-six, to be adding a century. And yet Major Westbrook, having added fifty years to thirty-six, no doubt feels young still. Why should anyone grow old anyway?—*New York Telegram.*